JUDGE SHERIDAN ELERY

warning given to other boys.

He was in my branch charged with as

\$2,500 REWARD.

Illinois Bankers' Association to Join

Warned to Arm Employes.

of similar crimes against the banks.

A special meeting of our protective

committee has been called for 10

o'clock Friday morning and action

will be taken relative to offering a re-

ward of \$2,500 jointly with the Na-

tional Surety company and the ad-

gressive steps.

quate insurance.

Surety Company in Offer for

Capture of Robbers-Banks

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WILSON ASKS 500,000 RESER

DOCTORS TELL HOW TO REACH

Murphy, Billings, and Favill Bare Some Startling Facts in Speeches.

UPSET MANY THEORIES

Three Chicago physicians who are known internationally gave their ideas last night regarding the quest of old er. Each one has done much in his line to help men to longevity. The physicians are Dr. John B. Murphy, Favill. They spoke at a dinner of the Physicians' club at the Hotel La Salle. Dr. Murphy gave out a group of figboiled many physicians present. Although he showed that in the last 400 years the span of life has doubled, the drance being from 19.7 years to 38.2 years, he brought to light statistics hoving an enormous mortality rate in diseases generally thought to have been conquered by medical science.

CHILDBIRTH DEATHS STARTLE Dr. Murphy presented mortality figms by decades of 1,386,368 persons. What seemed to him the most startling vas the prominence of death from child int. It was in third place in the causes of death for the third decade-from 20

"Who would believe," he asked, that childbirth in this age should have

DEATH CAUSES BY DECADES. The following table shows the causes death by decades in the order of prom-

Mrth to 10 years-Diarrhosa, pneu bosis, marasmus, diphtheria, acci-Ten to 20 years—Tuberculosis, ac-

idents, typhoid, heart disease, pneucidents, childbirth, typhoid, heart

ccidents, pneumonia, heart disease,

Perty to 50 years—Tuberculosis, leart disease, cancer, Bright's dis-

Pitty to 80 years-Heart disease, right's disease, cancer, apoplexy,

Masty to 100 years Senility, inluenza heart disease, arteries, apo-88,000 DIE UNDER ONE YEAR.

Dr. Murphy stated that 238,000 of the tumber died before reaching the age of "We are to blame," he told the physi-

dam "because we have not educated because of neglect. We have almost specific for the disease. The diagnosis an he made by nearly every mother. Yet the train bound for the southland.

MARCH OF HEART DISEASE. auss of death in the third decade to buth in the fourth decade, second in a fifth decade, and first in the sixth. ath, and eighth decades. For thirty hars it is the principal cause of death. I is a sequence of infection. It is atsted generally to the strenuous life hat we lead in these times, but we know is not truly the cause of it." furphy said that yellow fever is

and only in three sections of the the globe," he said.

tment of peritopitis, which had a mortality rate of 95 per cent

BILLINGS ON LONGEVITY. Billings gave as the principal fac-

Swiss Apologize After Insult to Flag of Germany

tional Council Called to Take Action.

WORD SENT TO BERLIN

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan 28, 1 a. m.—A crowd at Lausanne, in the canton of Vaud, today tore down a German flag which had been hoisted by the German consul in honor of Emperor William's birthday.

The federal council of Switzerland

held an extraordinary session at which it was decided to offer apology to Germany for the insult to the flag. Meetings of the state council of Vaud and of the Lausanne city council were held for a like purpose

POLICE EFFORTS IN VAIN. Despite all efforts of the police to protect it, the German flag was torn down Dr. Frank Billings, and Dr. Henry B. in the course of a hostile demonstration by a large crowd.

As soon as the news was received in Berne the extraordinary session of the use on longevity which startled and federal council issued instructions to the chief of the political department to call upon the German minister to Switzerland and to express through him to his government the deep regret of the federal council for the incident, and the -wise minister in Berlin was instructed by telegraph to perform a similar duty at the

The council also sent orders to the police of Lausanne to prosecute the persons reaponsible for the insult to the flag, which is to be holsted again and adequately protected.

PEOPLE FRIENDLY TO FRENCH Delegations of the state council of Vaud and of the Lausanne city council called at the German consulate in Lausanne and expressed the regret of these bodies. and a mortality? To find it now in third place among persons from 20 to 30 pure of age is a shocking thing to medical man."

The city of Lausanne, on the north shore of Lake Geneva and with a population of over 50,000, is situated in what is known as the French speaking section of Switz-The city of Lausanne, on the north shore

> IT WAS ONLY A WRIT, BUT THE BRYANT FAMILY FLEES

Mother of Gillett Children Takes Them to Florida After a Scare Due to Misunderstanding.

A formal, ordinary notice of a writ of error to the Appellate court in connec tion with the Charles W. Gillett case was responsible yesterday for much excitement in the Lake Forest home of the for-

mer Mrs. Gillett, now Mrs. Harold Bry-The Bryants were preparing to leave for Lake Worth, Fla., their winter home. with the children over whom the parents fought recently in Judge Frederick A court order, Mr. Gillett had been notified n due form that his ex-wife was going to take the two children out of the state. When a deputy sheriff of Lake county

went to the Bryant house yesterday morning to serve the notice of appeal Mrs. Bryant got a mistaken impression it was an injunction to stop the children's trip to Florida. A maid accepted the

Mrs. Bryant hustled the children out of a back door and into a waiting motor car-Then she and Mr. Bryant followed in the same manner. All sped to Chicago and even on to Englewood, where they caught Mr. Gillett's attorney, F. W. Walker explained later that the scare was need-

THACKER AND WIFE TAKEN OFF SHIP AT BARBADOES.

bsoonding Cashier in Ignorance of Trap by Wireless Until Taken Into Custody.

When the steamship Grafton Hall, southward bound for the Argentine co dropped anchor last night at the Barbadoes islands a dingy containing officials of the port came alongside and two of the

passengers were taken ashore. They were Edwin Lynn Thacker, abscending cashier of Cosden & Co., at 382 South Michigan avenue, and his wife. Neither knew their whereabouts had been scovered until the ship officers notified hem they were wanted by the port officials. The long arm of the wireless had notified the ship's officere of Tracker's alleged forgeries. While the couple paced the decks of the liner three is

marriage of the mentally and live in any community." he said. Insert its influence and it should its influence and it should sirriled, but probably will not be. The afford the mentally unfit have been atthementally unfit should be sevent of \$302.48. The amount is the second indictment charges forgery above to the extent of \$302.48. The amount is the second indictment charges forgery above to the extent of \$302.48. The amount is the second indictment charges forgery above to the extent of \$302.48. The amount is the second indictment charges forgery above to the extent of \$302.48. The amount is the second indictment charges forgery above to the extent of \$302.48. The amount is the second indictment charging forgery, confidence game, and obtaining money by co

TEN HELD IN BANK ROBBERY

RIPE OLD AGE' Special Session of Na. MAYOR PLANS SPORT BOARD TO SAVE 'KIDS'

Will Name Body to Correct the Poolroom Evils and Spread Recreation.

Mayor Thompson last night decided here has been enough investigation of the pool hall evil in Chicago. The participation of three more " baby bandits " n the \$15,000 holdup of the Washington Park bank caused the mayor to conclude the time for action had arrived.

The mayor announced he will appoint a Board of Recreation, which will concentrate the results of five years' public and quasi-public investigation.

SEEKS MANY REFORMS. It will call upon the city council for authority to act immediately upon the following recommendations: The licensing of poolrooms for minors only

where there will be no mingling with adults and where the conduct of the places will come under the eye of probation officers permanently stationed in the places. The placing of pool tables in the social centers in the public schools, in the churches, omblic playerounds, and recreation centers.

minors are admitted. Development of interest in skating, skiing, coasting, and other winter sports in public

Encouragement of young Chicagoans to engage in gymnasium sports in social centers. Extensions of bathing beaches and play-

rounds for summer outdoor sports. ASK LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY The mayor plans that the board of recreation shall acquire legislative au-1 chicago and vicinitythority and become a coordinate organzation with the board of education; that the twenty-one honorary members of the board will be appointed by the mayor,

after the order of board of education ap-With action as the keynote of the new board, the mayor said he will make the appointments as soon as he receives the suggestions from the public which he asked THE TRIBUNE to invite. He said he wants to appoint on the board men who have been real boys and women who hav been real girls-citizens who understand

youth and know the needs of clean recre PUBLIC HEARINGS PLANNED. The subject of expense is not under onsideration at present. The board will neet in rooms in the city hall and imme diately begin the holding of public hearganizations that have investigated the ool hall evil will be called to testify on the results of their investigations.

court, the probation officers, the parole agents from the various state detention

(Continued on page 8, column 3.) The heads of the police department, of-

JUDGE FRY, BANK HOLDUP VICTIM, SAYS COURTS LACK BACKBONE

His experiences with the "baby ndits" in the Washington Park State bank yesterday morning prompted Judge Sheridan E. Fry of the Municipal court to prepare the following statement last night:

that Judges Pinckney and Fisher and their committee on the Boy problem were holding their first session, a jury in my branch had before it the cases of half a dozen boys, 18 to 20 years old, who had been arrested many times, some of them onvicted on serious charges, none having means of support, all having criminal tendencies, arrested in a resort in company with dissolute women. The jury settled that boy problem by imposing penalties that will keep four of the boys in the house of correction for six months. During that time society will be exempt from their depredations.

I believe in giving the first boy offender a chance, assuming that the offence is not too serious.

Regardless of the boy problem, society nust be protected, and if necessary we must build more prisons to accomplish this end.

It is clear to all that the bandits who held up the Washington park bank were ings must be disregarded even if boys boys yet in their teens. While backed to sons and brothers, must be sent to prison said these boys have been in the Juvenile court or the Boys' court. I am confiient that if they are apprehended that drug store in Hyde Park and in the excite

the boy a criminal. The vicious poolroom, sault with a deadly weapon. The testithe present vicious cabarets, are determony showed three automobile boy has mining factors, there seems to be little dits of about 18 years each attempted to parental control, and very little religious hold up the store in daylight. The drugtraining. The boy becomes a member of gist, who told of the buttons being shot a gang. He is taken into court. There off his vest in the same breath that he told Closer scrutiny of applicants for licenses has been built up in these special courts he had a wife and three children, actually for poolrooms and stricter accountability of an atmosphere that pleads for every boy pleaded for that boy, the boy who would poelroom proprietors for the conduct of their offender. Well meaning people and have widowed his wife and made orphans thoughtless attorneys intercede for him. of his children. Exclusion of boys on probation and parels The judge, to convict, must set himself from courts and corrective institutions from against the entire trend of sentiment. He was sent to the house of correction The judge does not even have the moral for one year and a substantial fine lm-Elimination of gambling and the "pool- support of a sentiment favorable to law posed. Since then I have had crying wem- blue mask made of thin cloth was found com shark" and prevention of the sale of enforcement. The offender is discharged en in to see me, citizens who should know in Washington park late in the after

in his community.

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pleading for the boy's release. We must get away from this question of I believe we must get some backbone in ur prosecutions and in our courts and maudiin sentiment and deal with this boy weeping women and sentimental plead- problem severely as it demands.

THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 8 a. m....62

Mean temperature, 45; normal for the day, 23, Excess since Jan. 1, 127 degrees.

recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .08 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.45 inches.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

within Radius of 500 Miles.

RAIDERS TRAP SUSPECTS BUT LACK EVIDENCE

Police; Made Groggy by \$15,000 Theft, Work on Slim Clews.

Eight prisoners taken in raids on the tective bureau.

At midnight Capt. John Alcock and in automobiles. Half an hour later love peace. They love the printhey returned with five prisoners. the wall my mind played freely, and I so that society may be protected and the They had been captured, it is believed, in the Stanton avenue or Hyde Park time to fight in vindication of their police district.

Some time ago a boy bandit held up a Two of the prisoners were well ment one of his fellow criminals was shot ONE HAS BLACK MASK.

Earlier in the evening three other suspects were arrested. None of the prisoners was booked and the identity of none of them was disclosed. Three are said to be chauffeurs and four known as auto thieves. On one of the last three suspects the pose that tomorrow is certain to be

police found a black mask. This sus- as bright as today. pect said he had attended a ball. It tobacce in any of the poelrooms where and becomes a hero to the boy worshipers better, and public officials, who are noon, but this is not believed by the charged with the enforcement of the law, police to have been worn by one of the

WOMAN GIVES "TTP" At 1 o'clock this morning Capt. Alcoc again left the station with five detec tives. The party was led by a well

force of the city in the man hunt. Following the robbery of the Wash-

ngton Park National bank yesterday the Illinois Bankers' association, through Secretary Richard L. Crampton, issued this warning to its members. The extreme seriousness and boldness of the holdup of the Washington Park National bank suggests the imperative necessity of the most vigorous measures of protection and the use of drastic methods to prevent a repetition

POLICE MADE GROGGY. It has been suggested that several of the employes in each bank be armed with repeaters loaded with buckshot and that at least one man be continuously on guard. While this is the first bona fide holdup of a bank in lice department groggy. Chicago, extreme measures are justified on account of prevalent condi-

ling money, and banks themselves, took measures for protection against future raids from the underworld. They be gan laying in weapons, talking about aded shotguns for cashiers, and arrang ing for special details of extra guards. FOUR MINUTE JOB.

visability of calling a meeting of representatives of all the banks in Chicago for the purpose of taking ag-The real extent of criminality among the young men of this city is scarcely known, notwithstanding the publicity which some cases receive, and the only safe course appears to prod watch service at once and ade-EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH

WORSE, REPORT AT VATICAN.

Another Dispatch Avers Aged Austro-Hungarian Ruler Has Suffered Two Strokes of Apoplexy.

ROME, via London Jan. 27.-It is reported in vatican circles that the conditria, who has been ill for several days, is rapidly growing worse. Another report of New York. rapidly growing worse. Another report says the aged ruler has suffered two strokes of apoplexy,

an immediately available national

outh side last night are held at Woodlawn police station as suspects in connection with the \$15,000 daylight robbery of the Washington Park National which she does believe in namely bank at Sixty-third street and Evans the preparation of her citizens to avenue. Two others are held at the detake care of themselves.

was kept secret. It is believed, however, Capt. Alcock all day in connection with Chief of pressed practically the entire detective Chicago police station and gave him-

Eddie Mack, a pickpocket, was ar ested by detectives in the afternoon. Officials of the bank failed to identify him and he established a convincing alibi. After midnight Lieut. Mooney re eived some telephone information and and had started for the school in a taxieft with a squad in an auto. He re- cab. turned to headquarters at 2 a. m. with a man and a woman, both middle aged. Mooney would give out no information other than that the two were held for

hospital, the Art institute, and the Cook tourist agency, was a blow that seemed to leave Chicago's 4,000 cop power po-And in the meantime big firms hand-

The robbery was one of the most day ing in the city's history and netted the

arauders wore masks and each had two evolvers. A certain precision suggest ve of military discipline marked their method. Each one seemed to know exactly what was expected of him. The robbery occupied exactly four minutes. Bank officials spent the day in figuring he exact amount stolen. This was found to be \$15,616. Of this sum \$500 was in \$100 bills, \$500 in \$50 bills, \$5,000 in \$2 bills, \$5,000 in \$10 bills, and \$4,616 in bills ranging from \$1 to \$20.

Piled in racks in the teller's cage, from which the robbers obtained all their loot, was \$1,200 in silver and gold. This was left untouched as too cumbers The robbers missed \$38,000 by five minutes. This sum had just been taken

The bank will not suffer from the raid. The loss is entirely covered by \$25,000

Three of the robbers were little more (Continued on page 5, solumn 1.) assisting in the service.

Quotations from Mr. Wilson's

Speech Last Night in New York What every American ought to naist upon is a body of at least half serve under conditions of danger as

I am afraid . . . there is no way in which that force [the national guard] can be made a direct resource, a national reserve under national authority. What we need is a body of men trained in association with units of the army, organized under the immediate direction f national authorities, and yet men not put into the ranks of the regular army, men left to their tasks in civil life, men supplied with equipment and training, but not drawn from the peaceful pursuits which

America is always going to use her army in two ways. She is going to use it for the purpose of peace and she is going to use it as a nucleus for expansion into those things

have made America great and must

keep her great.

There is something that the Amerten detectives hurried from the station ican people love better than they to take when he goes west tomorrow to ciples upon which their political life who have been fighting his preparedness is founded. They are ready at any program. character and their honor. They will at no time seek a contest, bressed. The third was shabbily clad but they will at no time cravenly ly and merrily admitted errors in the se-

national relations of this country heard it. will be tomorrow, and I use the word literally. I would not dare keep silent and let the country sup-

Orator of Class **Delays His Speech** for Mercy Errand

Chauncey Schlosser, president of the graduating class of Bowen High school dressed young woman. Its destination was late at the midwinter graduating xercises by a half hour last night. Then he arrived, calmly removed his Detectives Nicholas Hunt and Asst. the congratulations of his friends, en-Supt. Herman Schuettler, who had im- tered a taxicab and drove to the South

> self up. In the half hour of delay before reaching the high school Chauncey had left the residence of his father, Gustave Schlosser, a wealthy commission merchant of South Chicago, at 7640 Saginaw avenue,

Runs Down Woman.

At Eightieth street and Exchange avenue the taxicab ran down Mrs. Charles lossow, 21 years old, of 8127 Burnham evenue. Young Schlosser ordered the taxicab stopped. He placed the injured woman in it and drove her to the South The holdup, following on the heels of Chicago hospital. She died on the way. sational robberies at St. Luke's Then, feeling his duty to his class and school to be most important, he delivered his president's oration. Afterward he went to the police station, taking the chauffeur with him. Schlosser was released and the chauffeur, John Ryghs, was locked up.

Loses Life Dodging. Mrs. Rossow had called on Mrs. J. E. Gerringer at 2957 East Eightieth place and they had left the latter's house to visit a motion picture theater. Mrs. Gerringer was a few feet in advance of her panion and had crossed the street in safety. Mrs. Rossow is said to have dodged in the direction the chauffeur tried

FREE WEDDING CEREMONY TO CHURCH CLASS VICTOR.

The Rev. James E. Walker, Billy Sunday's Assistant Elect, Makes Offer to Rival Sections.

The bait of a wedding ceremony per rivalry between the organization young men and women of the First United

Dr. James E. Walker, pastor of the 1,300 members of the tailway ass church, who will preach his farewell ser- and their guests crowded into the grand non on Feb. 20 before becoming "Billy " balt room. Sunday's assistant, made the offer of the Preceding the dinner a reception was free wedding to the winning class in a held in the east room at which the presicontest which is to be waged during the dent met the members of the asso

FOR PEACE, BUT WARNS NATION

Urges in N. Y. Speech All Join Hands in Development of U.S. Defense.

The text of President Wilson's address on preparedness and in defense of his Mexico and other policies will be found on page 2.

New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-President Wilson, speaking before the Railway Business association tonight, revealed exactly the course he intends start a backfire against the congressmen

At the same time the president so vigorously defended his personal policies, so eagerly pleaded for support, so frankcent past that the speech took on some thing of a political complexion and was I cannot tell you what the inter- so regarded by most of the men who

SPEAKER OF MANY MOODS. Mr. Wilson spoke in many moods. Once he solemnly warned the audience that he could not say what the international relations of the United States would be tomorrow-and he used the word literally-nor could be honestly as sure them that these relations would be

as bright as they are today. Not so very much further along he was aying, almost filppantly—if presidents ever can be flippant—that he hoped every man in public life would get what was coming to him.

WANTS 500,000 RESERVES. Mr. Wilson outlined his program for a trained citizen army. Briefly stated, he

trained and equipped with arms and pre s acting on slim clews. He had worked coat and hat, delivered an address on pared to take their place as first reserves "Opportunity," received his diploma and of the regular army, but not in times of peace a part of that body. tional guard could not take the place of these reserves. He gave all praise to

these troops, but said the fact they are

controlled by the different states and are not subject to federal orders handicaps Occasionally in his address Mr. Wilson fairly flamed out in striking phrases, saying that America wanted peace, but would never cravenly avoid conflict, but the next minute almost was saying that no matter what happened America would

never be the aggressor. There were some parts of his address phrasing was too diaphanous for ordinary use. When he touched on Mexico be seemed able to say something definite, but it all ended in a vague warning that ntervention in Mexico would never do ecause of the complexities of interna-

APPLAUD DEFENSE PLANS. The address, with all of its extraordi fulness and frequent relapses into pure rhetoric, was loudly applauded where it touched on preparedness and but with brief and languid handclapping when it touched on Mexico.

The comment generally heard in the of the distinguished guest than expressive of approval of Mr. Wilson's policy The president had prepared an addr ington to deliver before the Railminute he decided to speak extempoaneously and the speech he made was

JAM TO HEAR SPEECH

The winners will score on general at-

tendance, the number of the class present, and the number of class members within recollection. An immense flag assisting in the service.

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In the upper tier of boxes sat the wom-en guests of the association. Mrs. Wil-son appeared among them at 8 p.m., Instantly a shout went up and every man the floor sprang to his feet waving

where he spoke chiefly of the difficulties of handling the Mexican problem.

'I found out what was going on in Mexico in a very singular way." he said, by hearing a sufficiently large number of hars talk about It!

It is very tedious to hear men lie, par ticularly, when you know they are lying. You feel like reminding them that really you wish they would get down to busi-What I particularly object to is a ming to me and lying to me, because long before we get down to business.

that the last time a deputation visited me | fense. about Mexico I thought I would save time and told them exactly what they were confused; they wondered how I

Walle the present spoke Mrs. Wilson her were Mrs. Dudley Field Malone and M.s. J. Stuart Blackton, wife of the toast-

PUT IN STRENUOUS DAY. would have made a brawny laborer weary of the mind of the world. to the bone. When he regained the seclu-sion and comfort of his private car in the Pennsylvania railroad station, at the elements of fine force and accomght tonight, he must have drawn a long breath of relief and relaxation.

sixteen hours-from 8 a. m. until and the staff of secret service men, whom. he kept at a sort of trot and gallop, as

for example. Mr. Tumulty is as husky in any of the forty-eight states, but at presidential headquarters for the day, and body-wearied and mighty glad of a

president visiting New York accomtown folk, but even the colonel, with his athletic body and active brain, hardly the war. exceeded Mr. Wilson's lively program.

ty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, and their im-A million photographers, more or less, battered at the police lines and pleaded to enjoy that distinction. for pictures. They made furious drives

exit without any success at all. Finally the president agreed to pose, but he introduced the was ready, and I mag it lose willing to fight for the liber sisted that they must leave Mrs. Wilson ready to formel party lines in order that There was a crowd of medium alse in sylvania station, perhaps 1.000 persons, try. And I want upon this first public who were waiting for a glimpse of the cocasion to pay my tribute of respect and obligation to him. president and his wife. They made a handclapping, just an amiable buzz of

speeding toward the Waldorf. fore the suffragists under Mrs. O. H. P. termined to have his can

Sticks to Suffrage Stand. He did say, however, that he still held to his belief that woman suffrage must be can and must render to the rest of the dadpted state by state and not be imposed at a sweep upon the whole country by the circumstances of the the circ

principles and the loss of self-respect.

DEMAND TO HEAR WILSON SWAMPS INDUSTRIAL CLUB.

More than 20,000 Seek Admission to President's Speech on Preparedness Monday Night.

for President Wilson's speech Monday night far exceeds any possible supply, ac- and swirls even the western regions of cording to officers of the industrial club, the world, we shall not be permitted to hore guest the president is to be. Information last night was that the re-

The president and Mrs. Wilson will dehae all invitations during the stay of the presidential party in Chicago, it was an-

In the party will be President and Mrs Wilson, Secretary to the President Jo seph Tumulty, Dr. Cary P. Grayson, the president's physician; a telegrapher, two stenegraphers, six secret service ment two messengers, a maid, and twelve press presentatives.
The party will arrive from Milwaukee

at 5:30 p. m. Monday night at the North-western station. They will remain in Chicago during that night at the Black-stone hotel. The party is to depart at 9:35 a. m. Tuesday for Minneapolis.

Pormer Mayor Harrison is to head a mittee from the Democratic county mittee, named to meet the presidential party at the realroad station and to except the president to the waiting auto-mobiles, after which the proeption com-mittee is to disperse.

Democratic leaders from many of the western states are expected to be in Chi-caro Monday.

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TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS BEFORE RAILWAY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION IN NEW YORK.

am enjoying tonight.

sider it is a privilege to be permitted to of the world.

Lay before you some of the things to "We can no which we ought to give our most careful tion.
and deliberate consideration. The queswhich your toastmaster has referred the

Issue Is Beclouded.

"I say that it stands in need of clarification because, singularly enough, it has dice. It is singular that a question the elements of which are so simple and so obvious should have been so beclouded men of purpose as handsome as apportus claim, and yet apparently incapable of divesting themselves of that sort of pro-President Wilson put in a day that contents of their minds to be the contents

" For, gentlemen, while America is great nation, while America contains all hment, America does not constitute the major part of the world.

"We live in a world which we did not midnight—the president was incomeantly make, which we cannot alter, which we on the go. He exhausted his secretary cannot think into a different condition from that which actually exists. It would be a hopeless piece of provincialism to suppose that, because we think differently from the rest of the world, we are at libwill permit us to enjoy that thought with-

"It is a surprising circumstance also hat men should allow partisan feeling or personal ambition to creep into the that the American people love better than scussion of this fundamental thing, How can Americans differ about the safety of America?

Ambitious for America. "And I for my part am ambitious that

America should do a greater and more contest, but they will at no time cravenly difficult thing than the great nations on avoid it. to accomplish a successful prosecution of integrity of its own convictions.

" Is it not a more difficult and a more de-Mrs. Wilson stepped from their private car, accompanied by Secretary Tumulgether for the successful prosecution of surrender those ideals, which are the staff peace? I covet that distinction for Amer- of life for the soul itself. And because w ica, and I believe that America is going was right we should hold them for others

Republican minority in the house of repall the way to the Thirty-second street resentatives delivered a speech that showed he was ready, and I take it for been willing to ready, to forget party lines in order that all men may act with a common mind and impulse for the service of the coun-

U. S. Growing in Power. subject without deep emotion, gentlemen. ars. Wilson smiled. Their chauffeur put | because when we speak of America and more speed and, whir-they were the things that are to be conserved in her

"America is still young; she is not even tinents of this homisphere. Beimont and other well known leaders de- in the heyday of her development and "All right," said the president. "Tell youth and energy and ideal purpose still to be drawn from the deep sources from obligation is the maintenance of the in-

light.
"Think of the service which those forces

Insistence that the American people love present day.

"She alone is free to help find things tain the same principl must harmonize internal racial and rewherever they show themselves in the same ideals of liberty. ligious differences, marked his address to world. And she is forced also, whether the 1,500 New York clergymen of all de- she will or no, in the decades immediatenominations present. He declared peace ly shead of us, to furnish the world with naistent with the abandonment of its chief economic guidance and assist. We have slowly, very slowly, indeed, to

Must Study Our Tasks.

Econmic assistance in itself is not nec sarily handsome. It is a legitimate thing to earn money. Money brings with power, which may be well or ill employed. And it should be the pride of America a ways to employ her money to the higest

"And, yet if we are drawn into the keep a free hand to do the high things

"And it is necessary that we should mark, and the extreme seating capacity examine ourselves and so order that we of the theater is less than 5,000.

> WILSON'S DEFENSE POLICY RAPPED BY W. L. FISHER.

Former Secretary of the Interior Opposes Gag Imposed on Army and Navy Officials.

policy on discussion of national defense problems was voiced last night by Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the in-

a dinner given at the Chicago Athletic club. Mr. Fisher urged preparation "against var and for peace" through the formulation of a carefully thought out plan, which of itself will convince the world that defense and not aggress the purpose of the United States.

pared for effective defense.
want, Ind what we are ene, is candor and the fullest,

her wite with the rest of the world. When the western he I face a body of men like this, it is almatch brains with the rest of the world! am enjoying tonight.

"It is a great pleasure to come and be We have professed to provincialism. We greeted in such generous fashion by men have professed to stand behind protecting so thoughtful as yourselves, and so desply devices, and now we are thrust out to engaged in some of the most important do. on a scale never dreamed of in reundertakings of the nation, and I concertakings of the nation, and I concertakings of the nation, and I concertakings of the nation. "We can no longer be a provincial na-

"Let no man say, if he would speak tion, it seems to me, which most demands the truth, that the question of perfection of national defense is a question of

> Passion for Peace in U. S. If there is one more passion deep than another, it is the passion for peace. tively turned away from the thought of power, in the unrestricted area of its op- which I made to congress son portunities, it has found nothing to cove in the possessions and power of other

There is no spirit of aggrandisement part of any thoughtful and conscientious tory from any nation in the world.

"And I myself share to the bottom of my heart that profound love for peace. have sought to maintain peace against

Ready to Vindicate Honor 'It is not permissible for any man t say with anxiety that the defen nation has the least tinge in it of desire for power which can be used to bring on war. "But, gentlemen, there is something

ciples upon which their political life is They are ready at any time for the vir-Monor. They will at no time seek a

be middling strenuous when he ran over all the belligerent countries men without the country ought to fight for, and that distinction of party have drawn together every nation ought to fight for, it is the

Must Hold to Ideals.

" We will not surrender our conviction. I would rather surrender territory than hold certain ideals we have thought it Only, the other day the leader of the as well as for ourselves. "America has more than once given

evidence of the generosity and disinterestedness of its love of liberty. It has "The world speered when we set ou for the liberation of Cuba, but the world occasion to pay my tribute of respect and lieve, that a nation can sacrifice its own knows now what it was then loath to beinterests and its own blood for the sake of the liberty and happiness of another

"And, whether by one process or another, we have made ourselves in some Hardly had they reached their suite besovereignty in both con

which this nation has always drawn its tegrity of our own sovereignty-which

goes as of course.
"There is also the maintenance of our those in this hemisphere who will main-

Mexican Invasion a Danger thesis? Have any of you thought of this? win the confidence of other states of the

'If we should go into Mexico, do you know what would happen? All the sympathy of the rest of America would look across the water, and not northward to the great republic which we profess to

And do you not see the consequence that would ensue in every international relationship? Have the gentlemen who have rushed down to Washington to in-sist that we should go into Mexico reflected upon the politics of the world? "Nobody seriously supposes, gentlemen, that the United States needs to fear an invasion of its own territory. What things which we love and are ready to invasion has the president of the United

FW YORK, Jan. 27. Following is upon us will be performed, and well per-the text of President Wilson's formed.

America has to fear, if she has anything | defend them against every contingency | States the right to ask those men to leave the text of President Wilson's formed.

Win by Peaceable Means. "The exactions of my official duties most incredible to remember that only have recently been so great that it has been very seldom indeed that I could give myself so great a pleasure as that which The best brains in the world afraid to lean friends to the south of us, and not the gates to the ports. Win their spirits, and you have won the only sort of leadership and the only sort of safety that

"We must all of us think, from this time out, gentlemen, in terms of the world, and must learn what it is that America has set out to maintain as a liberty, and justice, and righteousness, and political action.

But, gentlemen, we must find means to do this thing which are suitable to the time and suitable to our own ideals. Suitable to time: Does anybody under stand the time?

Has Right to Change Mind.

"Perhaps when you learned, as I dare gay you did learn beforehand, that I was ar than this nation to which we belong. expecting to address you on the subject Partly because, in the plentitude of its of preparedness, you recall the address than a year ago, in which I said that this mestion of military preparedness was no pressing subject. "But more than a year has gone b

America. There is no desire on the since then and I would be ashamed if did not learn something in fourteen American man to take one foot of terri- months. The minute I stop changing my nind as president with the change of all the circumstances in the world, I will be a this country a great system of industrial

every power that is in me to prevent such I will tell you why: Because then the skillful use and application of the prina catastrophe as war coming upon this only purpose of a tariff board was to keep alive an unprofitable controversy. If you ness. up any board of inquiry whose purpose it is to keep business disturbed, and highly desirable to add to that and comto make it always an open question what you are going to do about the public polgovernment, I am opposed to it. was to be let alone were, many of them men who were insisting that we should start up a controversy that meant that we could not let it alone. There is a great deal more opinion vocal in this work than is consistent with logic.

Cites Economic Revolution. " But the circumstances of the prese time are these: There is going on in the world, under our eyes, an economic revolution. No man understands that reve lution, no man has the elements of it clearly in his mind, no part of the businers of legislation with regard to international trade can be undertaken until we do understand it. "And members of congress are too

tusy, their duties are too multifarious and distracting to make it possible within a sufficiently short space of time for them master the change that is coming. " I hear a great many things predicted about the end of the war, but I don't know anything about what is going to happe when the war is over, and neither do you

Takes Up Immigration. There are two diametrically opposed views as to immigration. Some men tell us at least a million men are going to leave the country, and others tell us that many millions are going to rush into it. Neither party knows what they are talking about, and I am one ofthose prudent individuals who would really like to know the facts before he forms an opinion-not out of wisdom, but out of prudence.

"I have lived long enough to know that me. I have come to have a whole respect for the facts. I have had to yield "So that there are certain obligations. to them sometimes before I saw them God forbid that we should waste them. them coming. World Changing Daily.

"There is so much to understand that

" But that is another parenthesis What am trying to impress upon you now is that the circumstances of the world to- which furnishes this city with a great day are not what they were yesterday or deal of its intelligence. Some Jersey men that they were in any of our yesterdays, on either side here enjoy that very much. and that it is not certain what they will "I cannot tell you what the interna-

tienal relations of this country will be ncient portions of the national guard of the tomorrow and I use the word literally. the United States. I learned to admire And I would not dare keep silent and the men, to respect the officers, and to be let the country suppose that tomorrow was certain to be as bright as today. U. S. Never the Aggressor.

'America will never be the aggressor: America will always seek to the last point the world.

"But America does not control the cir- government directly to direct its developcumstances of the world, and we must be ment and organization. sure that we are faithful servants of those

that may affect or impair them.

"But, as I was saying a moment ago, am afraid, though some gentlemen diffe we must seek the means which are con- with me, that there is no way in which sistent with the principles of our lives. It goes without saying, though apparently as a national reserve under national au It is necessary to say it to some excited will endure is a system that can be called in association with units of the army, militarism. Danger in Militarism.

that force can be made a direct reso

"What we need is a body of men trained

diate direction of the national author

ties, a body of men subject to the imme

diate call to arms of the national author

ity, and yet men not put into the ranks o

of civil life, men supplied with equipm

America great and must keep her great.

Wants Half Million Reserve.

"I am not a partisan of any one plan

I proposed is the only plan that will work, because I have a shrewd suspicion

"But what I am for, and what every

American ought to insist upon, is a body

an immeditely available national reserve.

navy, because I don't want to go to sea.

ecause for some reason there is not the

same controversy about the navy that

"The navy is obvious and easily under

stood. The army apparently is very diffi-

"The navy is so obvious an instrument

of national defense, that I believe that

Saves Up His Arguments.

No political party, no group of mer

Americans in politics are rather expert

accountants. They know what the book

contain and they are not going to be de-

Must Deliver the Goods.

excuses. The goods must be delivered or

the confidence will not be enjoyed; an

for my part I hope every man in public life

than laughter, much deeper than cheers,

dence in everything that she represents

self-sacrifice in the interest of the com-

man bring partisan passion into these

and the liberty of mankind."

hat lie down at the very roots of our life.

"But if this is true, gentlemen it is he-

'No man is going to hide behind any

gram for the increase of the navy.

there is about the army.

I want to stick to the one theme tonight

"I am not saying anything about the

the regular army; men left to their tasks

But militarism consists in this, ger tlemen: it consists in preparing a great machine whose only use is for war and giving it no use to which to apply itself. ' Men who are in charge of edged tool and bidden to prepare them for exact and standard bearer for all those who love scientific use grow very impatient if they are not permitted to use them, and I instrument is an insurance of peace. I

believe it involves the danger of all the I have had too much experience to think temptations that skillful persons have to that it is right to say that the plan which use the things that they know how to use. But we don't have to do that. America is always going to use her army in two that there may be other plans which will pose of peace, and she is going to use it as a nucleus for expansion into those things which she does believe in, namely, of at least 500,000 trained citizens, who the preparation of her citizens to take

Two Sides to Preparation. There are two sides to the question of preparation. There is not merely the mil-

itary side, there is the industrial side "And the ideal which I have in mind is this, gentlemen: We ought to have in "There is another thing about which guidance and with federal aid, in which a very great and sometimes very unfair I have changed my mind. A year ago a very large percentage of the youth of odds, and I am ready, at any time, to use I was not in favor of a fariff board, and this country will be given training in the ciples of science in maneuver and busi-

"And it will be perfectly feasible and bine with it such a training in the mech anism, use, and care of arms, in the sant tation of the camp, in the simpler forms And the very men who were dinning of maneuver and organization, as will t into our ears that what business wanted make these same men industrially efficient and individually serviceable for nacarry out a proper and reasonable pro-Not Overnight System.

The point about such a system will be that its emphasis will lie on the indus-

But that is another story; and you know I have to give a good many speeches trial and civil side of life; and that, like all the rest of America, the use of force in the near future, and I must save somewill only be in the background and as the last resort. So that men will think first night is national defense on land, where of their families and their daily work, of we seem most ignorant of it and mos negligent about it. I do not want to leave their service in the economic fields of the upon your minds the impression that country, and only last of all of their servhave any anxiety as to the outcome, for ! iceability to the nation as soldiers and men at arms. That is the ideal of Mexico. have not the slightest. But, gentlemen, you cannot create and individuals win the confidence of this

such a system overnight. You cannot create such a system rapidly. It has got nation, and that is to do the things that to be huilt up; and I hope it will be built ought to be done. Nobody is going to be up by slow and effective stages. And deceived, speeches are not going to win there is something to be done in the meantime. We must see to it that a suffi- for themselves, and speak louder than cient body of citizens is given the kind of anybody who controverts them. training which will make them efficient for call into the field in case of necessity, can ever disappoint America. This is a year of political accounting, and the Cites Citizens as Gun Fodder.

"It is discreditable to this country for his is a country full of intelligent m that we should have exhibited to the world the example we have som exhibited to it of stupidity and brutal waste of force. Think of asking me who can be easily drawn, to come into the field, crude, ignorant, inexperienced. and merely furnish the stuff for camp fever and the bullets of the enemy. "The sanitary experience of our army

ment of America's indifference to the ter of ordinary preparation. very handsome spectacle, indeed, but nen who go in, crude and ignorant boys. only indict those in authority for stupidity and neglect. And so it seems to me that

in the Spanish war was merely an indict-

"I am not forgetting our? national guard. I had the privilege of being governor of one of our great states-a state "And as governor of New Jersey I was brought into association with what I am glad to believe was one of the most eflieve in the national guard. And I believe that that great arm of our nationa aged to the utmost.

"But you know that under the constiat which her honor is involved to avoid tution of the United States it is under the he things which disturb the peace of direction of more than two score states, and that it is not permitted to the national " And that only upon occasion of actua

WILSON PRIMARY PETITIONS GO OUT IN ILLINOIS TODAY

Democratic State Chairman Takes Personal Charge of President's Campaign.

and training, but not drawn from the President Woodrow Wilson's campaign for renomination and reflection—so far as peaceful pursuits which have made Illinois is concerned, at least-opens this

Primary petitions, complying with the Illinois law, carrying President Wilson's name will go into circulation, handled by the regular party organization through Charles Boeschenstein arrived from Edwardsville to take charge of the Wilson eadquarters at Hotel Sherman.

will serve under conditions of danger as will support President Wilson and his policies at every stage," Mr. Boei stein said shortly after the Wilson campaign was declared formally in motion. For Wilson All the Way. "President Wilson should be the only man considered by the national convention. In conformity with the direct pri-

will assure the proper filing of his name cult to comprehend and understand. We for the presidential primaries April 11. have a traditional prejudice against "The personnel of the delegation is not armies, which makes us stop thinking as vitally important as is the deter the minute we begin talking about them tion of the president's real friends in and we suppose that all armies are alike, Illinois to assure to him a delegation that and that there cannot be an American will not only vote for him for renomina system in this instance, but that it must tion, but will stand by him and for wha be the European system, and that is ever he wants in the organization of the what I, for one, am trying to divest my St. Louis convention and in the formula

Coincidentally with the Wilson petition go out the petitions for the eight candi with differences of opinion about the dates for delegates-at-large named by the Democratic state committee two week ago. These carry the names of Roger C. Sullivan, Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, all of Chicago; Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton Jacob R. Creighton of Fairfield, Reed

Suggestion came to Chicago from

a proposition was made by the governor ly overturned by the Sullivan managers who have no intention, apparently, of ac ceding to any agreement that has to de with Mr. Harrison personally. McGillen and Colin C. H. Fyffe. Leo J. Doyle was slated as the Sullivar for judge of the Municipal court, for the

Bailey of Pennsylvania and Dies of Texas Leading the Movement cause of the things that lie much deeper Against Preparedness. America refuses to be deceived about the Washington D. C. Jan 27 - Democrat

things which most concern her, national ic representatives opposed to President honor, national safety. All have confi- Wilson's preparedness plan have taken definite steps, it became known tonight. "It is a solemn time when men must to make an organized fight against any examine not only their purposes but their preparedness measure that may be innearts, when men must purge themselves troduced. Representative Bailey of Pennof individual ambition, when men must sylvania, a leader in the movement, said see to it that they are ready for the utmost that more than a score of members already had enlisted in it.

"Let no man dare be a marplot. Let no CALLS TOUR NONPARTISAN. reat things. Let men honestly debate the

"The purpose is to elect a delegation to the national convention at St. Louis tha

mary law we are starting petitions that

Green of Cairo, and Jackson R. Pearce of Quincy.

Peace Move Reported.

Springfield that a tentative peace compromise is about to be sugegsted by Gov. Dunne that would permit former Mayor Harrison to be chosen as a delegate from the Ninth congressional district. If such Ninth district in the afternoon were John

late Judge Joseph F. Ryan. DEMOCRAT DEFENSE FOES ORGANIZE TO FIGHT WILSON.

acancy occasioned by the death of the

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 27 .- "This is the facts and courageously act upon them, hour to forget that a man is a politician and then there will come that day when and to remember that he is a patriot,' the world will say: 'This America that Vice President Marshall said tonight at we thought was full of a multitude of con- the annual banquet here of the Merchants trary ideas now speaks with the great and Manufacturers' association. He was volume of the heart's accord, and that referring to "the president's nonpartisar great heart of America has behind it the tour of the republic for the purpose of noral force of righteousness and the hope acquainting our people with the country's unpreparedness to meet an invasion,'

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is a cose division in setion. Senator Ken within a few weeks th ter more than a ma tors for their plan. . Division Is Nor During the discussion Kenyon of Iowa, Clay

Townsend of Michigan Wisconsin, Sutherland Utah, Republicans; Hi braska, Clarke and Ro sas, and Ashurst of Art advocated the embarge of Missouri and Senator ginia, Democrats, and S of Connecticut, Republ A study of the signatu ing majority of the na Unable to Sto The fight was star

Hitchock of Nebraska

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trality. The petition

million people in every and if joined together it would reach some i Not Unpatri "There is no desire signers of this petition ish or pro-German. Th

actuated only by the

tarian motives.
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Shipping Proble Senator Pletcher of that a solution of the about in regard to th might be arrived at enact a law to build Senator Clapp of it was inconsistent for one ship with supplies orphans and widows

MOORE CHIDES ABOUT TARIFF Pennsylvania Con Wilson Is "Lead

Rainey Defends

Washington, D. C.,

—President Wilson's of the tariff commission idiculed in the course house today by Representativania. Reput Leader Kitchin, who cat his entirely account of the course the sentence of the course of the cours eat his erstwhile fler ory of tariff con Representative Rainer fend the president. Representative Mod President Wilson was political "floppers" and cited the Paname term declaration term declaration in to form. He said Reproduced to "flop" on the tariff commission in the tariff d, was ready to "
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ortunity for the expression of ere and intelligent judgment een or is being formed within

Thousands Are Starving— Money Will Save Them

ter of a million refugees driven from their homes in Armenia and Syria. This remnant of a cultured Christian race will die by thousands, almost daily unless money to feed and clothe them is sent without delay.

sufferers are on the ground and well organized. They consist of American missionaries and American consuls, who are paid by for-

Funds contributed go direct, without expense of administration, to purchase food, clothing, and medicine for those who are starving, freezing, and dying.

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The forces for distributing relief to the Armenian and Syrian eign boards and the United States government.

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Illion People Send Petition to Senate and Stir Up a Lively Debate.

ton, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Special.] lively debate over the question of lacing an embargo on the exportation darms and ammunition to the allies was tarted in the senate today when Senator Kenyon of Iowa presented a petition bear ing the signatures of more than 1,000,000 ms asking that such action be taken.

te disclosed the fact that there as cose division in the senate on the postion. Senator Kenyon and other adocates of an embargo predicted that within a few weeks they will be able to nuster more than a majority of the sena-

Division Is Nonpartisan. During the discussion today Senators Kenyon of Iowa, Clapp of Minnesota, and of Michigan, La Follette of sin, Sutherland and Smoot of Utah, Republicans; Hitchcock of Ne-braska, Clarke and Robinson of Arkanand Ashurst of Arizona, Democrats advocated the embargo. Senator Stone of Missouri and Senator Swanson of Virginia, Democrats, and Senator Brandege Connecticut, Republican, opposed it. A study of the signatures to the petition osed the fact that an overwhelming majority of the names are German many are written in German script.

Unable to Stop Debate. The fight was started when Senato nock of Nebraska made a motion mittee on commerce instead of the former ones of a similar nature have gone. Senator Stone opposed this and attempted to persuade Vice President Marshall to croke off the debate by ruling on his point of order. The vice president de ARABIA BRITISH clined to interrupt and the discussion proceeded for several hours.
In opening the debate Senator Kenyon

"This petition is presented by a band of women who are a denominated organiation of American women for strict neutrality. The petition is signed by over a millon people in every state in this union, and if joined together in its various parts it would reach some fifteen and one-half

Not Unpatriotic Act. "There is no desire on the part of these omen to irritate in any way the present in or pre-German. They are pro-American, pre-humanity, and pro-Christianity. sensted only by the highest humani-

ments of things to kill people with is ted by no patriotic motive. It is law may permit it. It is a cold blooded dividends. 'Thou shalt not kill 'is recognised as good moral as well as divine law.

not assist others to kill."
Senator Hitchcock read to the senate elegrams from various places in Neanding that the government place an embargo on the shipment of war munitions abroad until the cars loaded with grain at the ports of the United

States had been emptied.

The telegrame declared that shortage of cars was threatening to destroy the

Shipping Problem Solution. Senator Fletcher of Florida suggested that a solution of the difficulty brought about in regard to the shipment of grain might be arrived at if congress would

it was inconsistent for Americans to load one ship with supplies for the suffering orphing and widows abroad and at the same time load another with war muni-lious to be used in slaughter.

MOORE CHIDES DEMOCRATS ABOUT TARIFF COMMISSION.

masylvania Congressman Says Wilson Is "Leading Flopper"— Bainey Defends the President.

hington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.] ident Wilson's change of front on ariff commission proposition was led in the course of a debate in the Missied in the course of a debate in the box today by Representative Moore of Pensylvania. Republican. Majority Linder Kitchin, who finds it difficult to about a mile from the British entered the restaurable fiery words denunciatory of tariff commissions, permitted by Gen. Aylmer, commanding the British column that has been marching to the lend the president.

Representative Rainey of Illinois to defend the president.

tative Moore charged that ident Wilson was one of the leading "fical "floppers" of modern times and sited the Panama tolls and the one aration in the Baltimore plat He said Representative Kitchin ed to "flop" with the president this legislation would be handled in Rainey, who, Mr. Moore intimat-was ready to "fop" whenever called a to do so by those in authority. Mr. not the Democrats who had apped" on this question.

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been presented to the mayor for contion are George W. Jackson, Edwin

in have united efforts of all my subjects,
which have never failed me, and I pray to Washington BISHOP & C

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LOSE HEAVILY

Berlin Reports Turks Inflict Casualties of More than 15,000 Men.

Berlin reports Turks and Arabs have inflicted casualties of more than 15,000 on British at Aden in conditions, to do any unpatriotic act or than 15,000 on British at Aden in it any way to do a semmational act. The Southern Arabia. London says igners of this petition are not pro-Brit- Moslems have retired mile on land side of Kut-el-Amara.

BIG DEFEAT FOR BRITISH. BERLIN, Jan. 27, by Wireless to Say-ville.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung pub lishes a dispatch from Cairo stating that the British in southern Arabia are in a dangerous position as a result of flerce at-tacks by Arabs and Turks. It is stated the British casualties up to Dec. 30 amounted to 15,000 killed and 20,000

The number of British try Aden, the "Gibraltar of the east," is given as 20,000. Quoting from the Volks Zeitung, the

Overseas News agency says:
"A wounded British major de that at the beginning of the war the Brit-ish were in possession of 250,000 square kilometers in southern and southweste Arabia, all of which has been lost. All the Arab chiefs joined the Turks and are now using successfully against the Brit sh the arms supplied by them."

Fortify Suez Canal, A dispatch from Naples to the Cologne Gazette transmits a description of the extensive fortifications and other works along the Suez canal. The work of constructing the fortifications is said to be in the hands of British, Indians, and Cansdians. Trenches and several rows of forts parallel the canal and a road is being built town equidistant from the Red and the

Mediterranean seas. The Red sea is being patrolled by to:-pedo boats with the latest quick firing

German Report Denied. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The official press bureau this evening gave out a statement denying the truth of the reports con tained in the Kolnische Volks-Zeitung's dispatch from Catro concerning the situa

tion at Aden.

Gen. Townshend, commanding the British force invested at Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopotamia, has reported that the Turks have evacuated their trenches on the land side of the defenses at Kut and have re-

WAR TO THE END, PROMISE OF KING TO PARLIAMENT.

Must Vindicate Cause of Future Civilization, Says George V., Proreguing Body.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—In a speech pro-reguing parkament until Feb. 15 King leorge today said:

We shall not lay down our arms until we have vindicated the cause which carries with it the future of civilization." The speech of the king was the briefest on record on such an occasion.

Trancisco Slated to Succeed E. W. Bemis on Engineers' Board.

L. R. Francisco probably will been bard of supervising engineers.

Bemis as the city's representative the board of supervising engineers. Is chief engineer for the American To-

Downs, John C. McMynn, and Ira J. that Almighty God may give us his blessings."

Actions in Arabia and the Suez Zone.

nounces Militarism, but Won't Oppose Law.

These views were given expression in

the various speeches of the leaders, even | SERBIANS MAKE PLEA those supporting the government's compulsion scheme, such as Arthur Henderson president of the board of education; George Henry Roberts, member of Commemorate National Holiday out of it. ch and Will Thorne Social Democrat, saying they were unalterably opposed to any permanent concription system but adding that the cir natances of present military expedithat some such temporary scheme was

1-Report from Berlin says Arabs These addresses did not shake the reon the British at Aden. "Gibraltar of the east" and that King George's selves against the militarism principle, troops are in a dangerous position.

2—Gen. Townshend, commanding the besieged forces at Kut-el-Amara, peal agitation. The more moderate countreme elements among the delegates. ome of whom advised the workers to trenches on the land side and have retired about a mile.

3—Several rows of forts parallel with The conference adjourned until tomor-

tells of the wholesale slaughter by Turks of Armenians in Sivas prov-Goeben Lost Thirty-three Dead and 5-Present line of Russians and

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The reports that Greek islands have been utilized in con-

CONDEMN DRAFT. BUT ACCEPT IT

British Labor Congress De-

BRISTOL, Jan. 27 .- The apparently contradictory votes at the labor confernce today, condemning conscription and declining to agitate for the repeal of the measure, were brought about by the labor their desire at the same time not to embarrass the government in the prosecu-

the Suez canal are being constructed by the British in anticipation of the sition of the labor members of the gov-

> Eighty Wounded in Battle with Russian Vessel.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 27.-An official ommunication made public today says;
"It has been learned that the Turkish varship Goeben [Sultan Selim] sustained day that women must replace auxiliar; 8. Its casualties included thirty-three form repair shops, hospitals, and, as far men killed and eighty wounded." as possible, in the shell making factories. band.

REPUBLICANS IN **CONGRESS RAP** LANSING NOTE

U. S. Cannot Admit Right," Text Asserts: London Reply Made Public.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Special.]—The manner in which the administration is dealing with the latest British aggression upon American rights— the seizure and censorship of American mails—was disclosed today when Secretary of State Lansing made public the correspondence on the matter with the London foreign office.

Although this interference with neu-

tral mails, despite the immunity thereof guaranteed by international law, is deemed by many statesmen, Democrats as well as Republicans, the crowning British outrage of American interests so far in this war and an insult to the United States, the protest made by the admin-istration to the London government is distinguished by its mildness.

"CANNOT ADMIT RIGHT."

The United States " cannot admit the right of British authorities to seize neutral vessels plying between American and neutral European ports, without touching at British ports, to bring them into port, and while there to remove or censor mail carried by them."

It is generally accepted, America's protest pointed out, that mails are imnune from censorship, confiscation, lestruction, "even when carried by bel-

The British plea that ships brought to British censorship jurisdiction cannot be justified.

The British government, the note de-

clared, has no right to interfere with neutrals mails even on ships which step naturally at British ports.

Ambassador Page is instructed to make "formal and vigorous protest and warranted interferences with inviolable

"MUST CONSULT ALLIES." Sir Edward Grey in the British governprotest had "raised important question principle in regard to matters which are determined by the policy jointly de cided and acted upon by the allied governments." He said that the British go cate with its allies before giving an an-

swer to the American complaints. Because of the mildness of its action in for a raking in the senate by Demoonly a few days ago that Senator Hitch-cock of Nebraska, Democrat, charged that the British are rifling American men's determination to display their un-flinching opposition to militarism and ish competitors. He said that he had the documentary evidence to prove this ac-

FOR DESTITUTE HOMELAND

St. Sava's Dav-with Auditorium Hotel

A plea for destitute Serbians was mad by several speakers at a dinner of the Auditorium hotel last night.

wore and the banquet hall was decorated with Serbian national emblems. John R. Palandech, president of the society, presided and the principal speakers were Dr. Anthoni Biankini, who spok use their united power and strike as a of Croatia's future; Prof. Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, who told of Bohemia's part in wards the end. Your society is helping to Slavic history; Dr. Leo M. Czaja, who this end, and so is helping to bring the spoke on Poland's future, and the Rev.

TURK WARSHIP DAMAGED. WOMEN FOR ARMY STORES. Must Replace Auxiliary Soldiers Many Places, Gen. Gallieni

Kukulevsky, who told of "Russia of Th

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Jan. 27.-Gen. Gallieni, the mir ister of war, made the ann were damage in an engagement on Jan. soldiers in the army clothing stores, uni-

TEXT OF OFFICIAL NOTES

"Department advised that British cus- | confiscated, or destroyed on high sea toms authorit'es removed from Danish even when carried by beligerent mall steamer Oscar II. 734 bags parcel mail en ships. To attain same end by bringing steamer Stockholm fifty-eight bags par-cel mail en route Gothenburg, Sweden, the ground of national jurisdict to New York; that 5,000 packages of merto the United States; that customs au-thorities at Kirkwall, on Dec. 18, selzed ship. Mails on such ships never right BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. 597 bags of parcel mail from steamer Friedrich VIII., manifested for Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Other similar cases might be mentioned of the steamer Heligolav.

> post articles as subject to same treatmen as articles sent as express or freight in respect to belligerent search, seizurs, and condemnation. On the other hand, parcel post articles are entitled to the usual eximptions of neutral trade, and the pro tests of the government of the Urited States in regard to what constitutes the unlawful bringing in of ships for search in port, the illegality of so-called blockade by Great Britain, and the imp amption of jurisdiction of vessels and cargoes apply to commerce using parcel post service for the transmission of commodities. Please bring this matter of parcel post formally to the attention of the British government.

"The department is further informed that on Dec. 23 the entire mails, including sealed mails and presumably the American diplomatic and consula ouches, from the United States to the Netherlands, were remayed by British uthorities from the Dutch steam Amsterdam; that on Dec. 20 the Dutch ressel Noorder Dyke was deprived at the States to Rotterdam, and that these mail are still held by British authorities. Other similar instances could be mention

The department cannot admit the ight of British authorities to seize neutral vessels plying directly between without touching at British ports to oring them into port, and, while there, to remove or censor mails carried by them. Modern practice generally recognizes that mails are not to be censored, the consultation

SEA FIGHTER BEATTY BEGS FOR A REVIVAL TO END WAR.

Man Who Defeated Germans in the North Sea Thinks Religious Awakening Needed in England.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28,1 a. m.-Vice Ad miral Sir David Beatty, commander of necessary step to victory in the war. In scripts. letter read at the annual convention of the Society for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, he writes:

"Surely Almighty God doesn't intend this war to be just a hideous fraces or a blood-drunken orgy. There must be a purpose in it; improvement must come

shown us the way and has risen, out of her ruined cities, with a revival of religion that is wonderful. Russia has been welded into a whole, and religion plays a great Serbian National club of Chicago at the part. England still remains to be taken out of the stupor or self-satisfaction and The dinner commemorated St. Sava's complacency into which her flourishing day, the Serbian national holiday, in condition has steeped her. Until she can honor of which members of the society be stirred out of this condition, until a religious revival takes place, just so long will the war continue.

"When she can look on the future with umbler eyes and a prayer on her lips. then we can begin to count the days towar to a successful end."

ADDS TO CONTRABAND LIST. British Government Gives Notice of Number of Articles Which Will Be Held Up.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Notice has been given that a number of articles have been added to the lists of absolute and conditional cotraband. Cork, bones, lead, soap. vegetable fibers, acetones, phosphorus and its compounds, and all kinds of motor

ON BRITISH MAIL SEIZURE.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—The American note of protest on Great Britain's interference with neutral mails, made public tonight, is in the form of a memorandum to Ambassador Page at London instructing his to file a "formal protest." It is dated Jan. 4, and textually is as

route from United States to Norway.

Sweden, and Denmark; that British port authorities have removed from Swedish ing them to local regulations allowing steamer Stockholm fifty-eight bags par-"In cases where neutral mail ships chandise, American property, have been selzed by British authorities on the Danment believes that British authorities ish steamer United States on its last trip have no international right to remove the sealed mails or to censor them on board fully come into the custody of the British mail service, and that service is entirely

> "As a result of British action, stron feeling is being aroused in this country or account of the loss of valuable letters money orders, and drafts, and foreign banks are refusing to cash American drafts owing to the absence of any se-curity that the drafts will travel safely

without responsibility for their transit

and consular mail is an aggravating circumstance in a practice which is generally regarded in this country as vexatiously nquisitorial and without compensatin Please lay this matter immediately be fore the British government in a form and vigorous protest and press for a dis ntinuance of these unwarranted inter ferences with inviolable mails. Impress upon Sir Edward Grey the necessity for

GREAT BRITAIN'S REPLY

ered to Ambassador Page Jan. 25 and signed by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign "The communication which your ex-

cellency was good enough to make on the 10th inst. regarding the seisure of mails from neutral vessels raised importan questions of principle in regard to mat ters which are determined by the policy jointly decided and acted upon by the allied governments. His majesty's government is therefore compelled to com-municate with its allies before it can send a reply to your memorandum consulting with the French govern position before long to state the result o

CONSCRIPTS 7 PER CENT. Ninety-three Per Cent of Warriors in England Are Volunteers, Says Lord Derby.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Lord Derby, as an illustration of the magnificent way in which the manhood of England had volunteered for the war, told the American Luncheon club today that if not man to when the man to w the First British battle croiser squadron, man to whom the compulsion bill applied whose ships defeated the Germans in the should come forward until he was fetched. North sea, has made a stirring appeal for the British army still would consist of 30 per cent volunteers and 7 per cent con-

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100.00 1 carat. 195.00 1 1-2 3-64 of a carat, 45.00 3-8 3-64 of a carat, 40.00 1-4 1-32 of a carat, 45.00 1-2 1-64 of a carat, 10.00 11-16 carats.....

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4-Murad of Sivas, Armenian leader,

ince. Of 180,000 only 10,000 remain, he

TEUTON SUBMARINES USED

GREEK ISLANDS AS BASES.

ection with the operation of German and Austrian submarines were corro

in the house of commons today by Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under secre-

"We have reason to think that the en

emy on several occasions endeavored to utilize Greek islands as bases for hos-

ile operations," he said, " but it is hope

the measures taken by the Hellenic gov

naval and military authorities will ef-

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ectually stop this practice."

Turks in the Caucasus.

MANY GENERALS OF MONTENEGRO QUIT-BERLIN

Vukotitch Among First to Give Up, Report; Austrians Move Slowly on Durazzo.

to Sayville.-Advices from Vienna say that Gen. Vukotitch, who, according to entente reports,

The major general said it would take has continued to lead the Monte- an army of a million and a half to hold who, according to entente reports, er with several other Montenegrin generals.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The Austrians, having secure possession of virtually all Montenegro, with its remaining defenders, according to Vienna, are pushing southward in Albania. Their road down the Adriatic seacoast leads them to Durazzo, following their occupation of of the roads

Pledges Faith with Allies. PARIS, Jan. 27.—King Nicholas of Mon-tenegro, who is now at Lyons, sent to ing assurances of his devotion to the en-

Coincident with this dispatch to the Journal in Paris wired that King Nicholas

said to him: 'My presence and that of my family and my government here shows my unbounded confidence that France will protect me from calamity.

Greeks Guarding Avlona. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROME, Jan. 27.—In northern Epirus the Greeks are concentrated at Argyrocastro and Koritza, ostensibly to prevent the Bulgarians from advancing toward Aviona. The Austrians are aiming at Durazwhich probably will not be defended by Essad Pasha, who will retire toward Avlona. The Austrians are now in undisputed possession of northern Albania as far as the Drin river.

Information received by the Tribun ndent from a diplomatic source is to the effect that Bulgarian troops have been sent to Austria, destined to cooperate with extensive Austrian military operations in Albania, where no German troops have been sent lest German attacks on the Italians would provoke declaration of war, which Germany i

Reports here say Durazzo is filled with

REBELS IN CHINA DEFEATED BY TROOPS LOYAL TO YUAN.

Both Tokio and Peking Make Official Denial of New Demands by Japanese.

PEKING, Jan. 27.—Three thousand government troops from the province of Kwang-Si have entered Yunnan province ists there, capturing the city of Loping.
Foreigners are not being molested.
Eki Hikol, Japanese minister to China,
and Lu Cheng-Hslang, the Chinese foreign minister, today denied the raport printed by the Manchester Guardian that the Japanese government had revived group V of the original Japanese demands made upon China early in 1915, but which group was not included in the final treaty.

Prussia Honors Cardinal. BERLIN, Jan. 27.—By wireless to Sayvill Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of logue, has been appointed by the king Prussia a member of the Prussian house

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING PLEA OF MAJ. GEN. WOOD

gress is also going to extend federal aid to the national guard, or vice versa, that

they should not extend further aid to

state forces if they are going to creat

but one force supported by the federal government. If the national guard can

versal service system and that the train-

Should Not Hide Facts.

how he would raise the regular arm;

increased it, the general used the que

being adequately protected when they are

committee that they are limited to the

number 140,000 is interesting because this

is the number of regulars, which after

ducted, would fill up the barracks now

Praises New Submarines.

of the navy, told the house naval commi

tee, considering navy increases, of th

Rear Admiral Griffin said he believed n

vacant in this country

Asked by a member of the comm

to a strength of 140,000, the numb

"A free people ought not only to no evasions by purchase, as was the case under our draft law during the civ'l war.

The witness argued against the establishment of the continental army if conolan is requisite."

-GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]— he noticeable feature of Maj. Gen. Wood's hearing today before the house military affairs committee was his statement that unless we adopt some such system as the Swiss one of universal the national government. If the national guard can be really federalized and thus become a reliable force really under the control of the national government, he saw no really under the control of the national government, as we can force such as the control of the national government. system as the Swiss one of universal the national government, he saw no reamilitary training, we could not hope to cope with the forces which could be tinental army should be created. rought against us. He characterized the | If the continental army is created, he adoption of anything less as simply play- insisted that k should be raised by a uni-He also asserted the United States navy ing should be continuous instead of scat-

than sixty days, perhaps sooner, if this years. country were attacked by a first class

negrin resistance against the Aus-ditions at the close of the war in Europe tro-Hungarian troops, has sur-invite attack, he declared, the more rendered at Danilovorad, togeth-powerful of the belligerents could land 500,000 men on American soil in less than thirty days.

A regular army of 220,00 fully trained men and always under arms, with at least 2,000,000 reserves behind them should be provided, he urged, to meet this situa-

Bough Tactics by Hay.

In the beginning Mr. Hay of Virginia the chairman of the committee, showed San Giovanni di Medua, but advices from an Inclination to question Maj. Gen. Wood Albania indicate that their progress is apparently with the object of discrediting his testimony. The prompt and convin-cing answers of the witness soon caused Rear Admiral R. S. Griffin, chief engineer likely to be slow, owing to the condition his testimony. The prompt and convin-Mr. Hay to relapse into comparative si-

careful attention and showed marked in- heir and of the problem of finding suitable terest in the Wood testimony.

In a most convincing manner the gen eral showed that nothing short of univer- foreign power was outstripping the United French president a correspondent of the sal service could possibly produce the States in naval design and that type for forces we would need. He emphasized type American craft was as efficient a the points that it was the duty of every any affoat. citizen to be properly prepared to defend | The Swiss system of military training, his country; that universal service was adopted here, should produce an army of the only democratic way of training the 9,000,000 trained men, the senate military citizens, and cited Great Britain's expecommittee was informed by Capt Theorience in the present war to show the ne- dore Christian of Cincinnati, a forme cessity of adopting such a measure in Swiss army officer. ime of peace rather than waiting until The system, described in detail, was

The major general pleaded for the adop- to industrial or civil life, but, on the con tion of a proper system such as that of trary, increased efficiency for civil service Switzerland in order that there might be and augmented national patriotism.

GERMAN AEROPLANES RAID

Patrograd Says Scouts Succeeded in

Enemy Near Kolki.

RIGA AND DVINSK REGIONS.

Tearing Down Barricades of

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 27.

The following official communication was

ued from general headquarters today:

On the western (Russian) front Ger-

man aeroplanes continued to make fre-

regions, where they dropped bombs.

Southwest of Lake Narotche our

scouting parties encountered the op-

prise bayonet attack on a German de-

tachment and put it to flight, inflicting

through the enemy entanglement and

.In Galicia on the middle Strips the

enemy continued his artillery fire. On

ko, near the bridgehead, we attacked

FRENCH LOSSES 2,500,000.

Report 800,000 Killed, 1,400,000

Wounded, and 300,000 Taken

French Socialist deputy, who addressed the labor conference today, on being

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\$45, \$50 values.

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theast of Kolki our scouts got

heavy losses and taking prison

troyed it with grenades.

ITALY CLAIMS ARTILLERY BESTED ENEMY IN BATTLE.

Foe's Aeroplanes Drop Bombs Ala, Roncegno, and Borge Without Damage, Report.

ROME, Jan. 27.—The following officia statement was issued tonight by the Italian war office:

Along the whole front there has been artillery activity, assisted by started a violent fire in the Terratenola valley, which we immediately mastered and stopped. Enemy aviators fropped bombs on Ala, in the Lagarina valley, on Roncegne and Borgo, in the Sugana valley, but without damage. Our artillery destroyed ob servation posts in the Fransa valley,

In the Goritzia zone the enemy offensive was stopped, our troops holdents of the enemy, which were reported marching toward the Isonzo bridge, were scattered by our artil-

one of our detachments, by a surprise attack toward the San Martino church, gained ground which was promptly strengthened and held.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 27.—Fifty Englishwomen, who have been employed in virious occupations in Berlin, have been ordered

questioned regarding the French losses to leave the country not later than Feb. 4. said that 800,000 soldiers had been killed, that 1,400,000 had been wounded and that 300,000 had been taken prisoners.

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GERMANS BEATE TO REGAIN LINES

a continental army. He insisted that outside of the regular army there should be Violent Fighting in Artois Region Chronicled in Paris Official Report.

German attempts to recapture rould be at the bottom of the sea in less | tered in small doses over a number of French trenches in the Artois, lost through counter attacks, have been repulsed, Paris reports. Berlin claims capture of French lines, but it is believed these are the ones which the committee was limited if it Paris says have been regained.

tion to illustrate the fact that it make FRENCH WAR REPORT. small difference how pland are carried out which dodging the main issue give PARIS, via London, Jan. 27.-The folwing official communication covering the people the impression that they are erations on the western front was is-

ned by the war office tonight: During the course of the day there was considerable activity by our artillery on the whole front. In Belgium a destructive fire directed against the German trenches situated in front of Boesinghe and between Steenstrate and Het Sas caused serious damage to

In Artois to the east of Neuville-St. Vaast the enemy attempted by a counter attack to retake the craters from which we drove him inche course of the night, but was completely repulsed. To the north of the Alsne our trench guns shattered the enemy or-

ganizations at La Ville-au-Bois. In the Argonne mine fighting contimued to our advantage. Between hill 285 and Haute Chevauchee we exploded two mines. The enemy suffered serious losses in the struggle which folof the rims of which we hold.

British War Report. LONDON, Jan. 27.—The following offi-cial communication covering operations the western front was issued tonight Barly this morning we exploded a mine opposite Givenchy. Organized bombardments have been carried out on several portions of the hostile line. The hostile artillery has been Loos, south of the Bois Grenier, northeast of Armentieres, and northeast of Ypres. Our artillery retaliated suc-cessfully on the hostile batteries and

BERLIN, Jan. 27, by wireless to Say-

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ions near Neuville was resume rday, and according to the war o fice statement of today between 500 and 600 yards of the French lines were cap-

The enemy's artillery shelled Ger man positions on the sand dunes along the sea coast. At the same time hos-tile monitors shelled the Westende (Belgium) district. Both attacks were

After exploding mines the Germans made an attack on both sides of the road between Vimy and Neuville and stormed French positions between 500 and 600 yards long. They captured officer, 52 men, 1 machine gun, and 3 mine throwers.

Counter attacks made by the enemy against these positions and other trenches taken by the Germans during the last few days resulted in spirited fights with hand grenades, but were without success for the enemy. The city of Lens was shelled heavily

In the Argonne flerce artillery battles occurred at times.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

20,000 in deadly fighting along the line in Belgium, France, and Alsace. Russians advanced in East Prussia on line of the Memel toward Til-

Berlin officias report said Germans had gained two victories in Craonne region and in Alsace, 1,500 French being killed.

WHIPPED, AND KNOWS IT?

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Baron Inchcape, at the annual meeting of the National Provincial bank today, said that Germany was not only already beaten irretrievably but that she knew it.

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hind quarter, 25e lb.
Pork Loins; ex. fcy., 18e lb.
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flavory, home dressed, 25c lb. Roasting Chickens; extra fancy quality, home dressed, 25c lb.; milk fed, 30c lb. Ducks; genuine Long Island ducks, wonderful flavor and tender, 30e lb.

Capons; choice, tender stock, 35c and 40c lb. Squab Chickens; a real delight in flavor and tender-ness, 65c each.

Broilers; extra fancy milk fed quality, 35c and 38c lb. Guines Hens; the finest ome dressed and larded, Breakfast Bacon; our own Tegar Brand, sliced thin, 35c box.

Delicatessen Genuine Swiss Cheese, 50c 1b.; Impt. Camembert Cheese lb.; Impt. Camembert Cheese, in wood, 50c; Milwaukee Frankfurtere, for Sunday's Dutch lunch, 23c lb.; Boiled Ham, 45c lb.; Smoked Kippered Herring, 25c lb.; Baby Lobster, in glass, 35c; Cottage Cheese, from pure, cream, 20c lb.; Domestic Camember Chespoint in 45c. membert Cheese, in tin, 45c quality, 29c; Imported Edam Cheese, reg. \$1.00 size, \$3c; Little Neck Clams, 20c tin, 17c; French Filet of Mackerel, regular 25c tin, 21c. Fat Herring in towate, sauce Herring, in tomato sauce regular 15c tin, 12c; Mackerel, in Bordelaise sauce, 22ctin, 18c; Boiled Mackerel Roe, 25c tin, 21c; Boiled Cod-fish, 30c tin, 26c; Fish Pud-ding, 35c tin, 32c; Sauerkraut

and Sausage, 20c tin, 17c. Canned Vegetables Maine Corn; 15c grade 11c can, \$1.30 doz. Western Corn; 12c grade, 7c can, 84c doz. Sifted Peas; 12c grade, 7c Sifted Peas; 12c grade, 7c can, 84c doz.
Telephone Peas; 18c grade, 15c can, \$1.85 doz.
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Extra Sifted Peas; 22c grade, 18c can, \$2.25 doz.
Eastern Tomatoes; 18c grade, 12c can, \$1.46 doz.

Canned Fruits Yellow Freestone Peaches; halves, No. 21/2 can, 19c each

salves, No. 2½ can, 15e each, \$2.25 doz.; reg. price, 35c can. Yellow Sliced Peaches; No. 2½ can, 19e each, \$2.25 doz.; reg. price, 35c can. Royal Ann Cherries; those big, white California salad cherries at an exceptional price; No. 2½ can, 35c, doz. \$4.00. regular price \$45.00. \$4.00; regular price, 45c can.
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fruit of a most delicious
flavor; No. 2 cans, 19c each, flavor; No. 2 cans, 19c each, \$2.25 doz.; reg. 30c value.

Blackberries, in heavy syrup; solid berries, wonderful in flavor, 19c can, \$2.25 doz.; regular 30c value.

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E finest Eastern Cane Sugar, with a purchase of \$2.50 or more (not including soaps and cleaners); only one bag to a customer, \$1.25.

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Peel, the very best, regular price 30c lb., special 26c.
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59c lb. Cooking Almonds,
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lb. Extra fancy Stuart Pecans
in shell, 45c lb. Extra fancy Schley Pecans in shell, 65c.

Bakery Goods White Nut Cake, with a

delicious cream coating and filling and covered with English Walnuts, 75c.

Home Made Doughnuts—
Special Friday and Saturday, 18c doz. Home Made Tea Biscuits, of finest quality, 25c doz. Home Made Cinna-mon Buns, 25c doz. Home Made Cheese Straws, delight-ful with calds 25c doz. ful with salads, 25c doz. Real Home Made Pies, extra large in size and perfectly delicious in flavor—Cocoanut, Apple, Lemon Cream, Cherry, 50e each; Mince, two sizes, at 30e and 50e, and Pumpkin at 25e and 50e.

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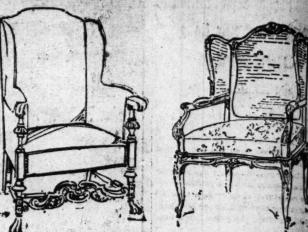
Our "Home Assortment" of Chocolates contains about 40 different kinds with fancy centers, no creams and all 60 to 75 pieces, special, 39c lb.

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Large Spinet Desk	125.00	45.00
Elizabethan Oak Library Table	400.00	200.00
Colonial Chest of Drawers	60.00	39.00
Triple Glass Toilet Table		49.00
Circassian Walnut Chiffonier	135.00	39.00
Louis XVI. Imported Davenport and	Two	20.00
Chairs, set	350.00	220.00
Louis XV. Imported Gold Leaf Arm Chair		
damask		
Carved Italian Settee		125.00
Arm Chair, in damask	50.00	19.00
Large Davenport, mahogany frame, mulbe	erry	184
velvet cover	125.00	63.00
Mahogany Sideboard, William and Mary des	ign, 115.00	57.50
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The vice preside Stabi, formerly known in world as "Jake" Stahl, or hen it won the world's ch in Stahl lined up along ther employes and a half

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The Stage All the door, Mr. Stahl her side of the door sat ement clerk; Ray De teller, was in his cage cashier; A. W. McCau cashier; George Halm, re L.B. Reedy, savings teller; eneral man; Miss Beat Stella Caufield, be Rena Hulleatte, ste W. Mahan, the pre strived. Harold Hastelan clerk, had just left. Polic Kelly, who has been sta bank for five years, had de strated road with \$38,000

"Hands Up," Intro "I was seated at my des mall," said Mr. Stahl.

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Byears old. He sat coolly whiffing is corret while the robbery was being The leader is believed to be

ent of the bank is H. W. The vice president is Garland Sah formerly known in the baseball and the Boston American league team the R won the world's championship. gr. Stah lined up along the wall with the employes and a half dozen deposi-te among persons in the bank were Mulcipal Judge Sheridan E. Fry and Matter, J. M. Fry, of Seward, Ill., a vetas of the civil war who fought at

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STORY OF THE HOLDUP.

M & few minutes before 9 o'clock a Fed automobile driving north in Evans arente crossed Sixty-third street and
ers up at the curb at the side of the
hit. Four men stepped out. A boy demile as about 18 years old remained
stied at the wheel. He stayed in the car
the the robbery was going on and coolly
had a cigrot.

The robbers, having alighted from the ear, halted a moment in Sixtyand street in front of the bank and adtheir marks. According to certain mess, they had dark silk handkeris motted around their necks, which arred as masks by simply pulling them perer their faces. According to others, of burst into the bank through the senging doors together, each with two about it. Come on over here and line up along the wall.

... 400.00 200.00 ... 60.00 The Stage All Set. .. 135.00 49.00 39.00 ... 135.00 the side of the door sat George Austin. ... 350.00 220.00 ... 275.00 137.50 ... 250.00 her; A. W. McCauley, assistant 125.00 ... 50.00 sign, 115.00

his, who has been stationed at the last for five years, had departed on the waste road with \$38,000 to deposit in a wa bank. He was accompanied gers Robert Nelson and Rollin

dt avenue, and Morris Alant tailor at 819 East Fifty-

"Hands Up," Introduction. was seated at my desk opening my under my window. The ag doors swung round. I paid no

ds up, rasped a sharp voice alhe rail with two revolvers at my head. He had on a black For the life of me I cannot tell

were large and of blue steel. The ed sight of one fixed my atten-it seemed a trifle high—a bit out away in the picture. The muzzle

to think their grayness led

SKETCH AND PHOTO STORY OF BANK HOLDUP. How Five Auto Bandits Manipulate a Day Raid. Photographs of Bank Officials and Clerks.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1910.



RAY A DELLASUS AT THE PAYERS WINDOW expected to see gray eyes. I had been

taught that all bandits had cold gray eyes. But this fellow's eyes were brown. That is about all I know about his per-Hands up, I say," the robber repeated. "I obeyed. Both my hands went up high. It reminded me of my old days on the championship Boston team. Heinie Wagner used to wing a high one over from short now and then when I played first, and many's the time I have saved a game by my ability to reach away up and drag 'em down. I never reached higher for one of Heinie's wild throws than I did
in the tham down over their faces. All "'Get up,' he continued. Be quick

"I got up from my desk, stepped The Stage All Set.

The bank had just opened. To the west of the door, Mr. Stahl sat at his desk stated a railing. Opposite him on the stated a railing. Opposite him on the as I could reach."

The robber who had lined up Mr. Stahl greent clerk; Ray Dellasus, the pay-gradies, was in his cage. Behind the and plass partitions were A. E. Olson, but the said plass partitions were A. E. Olson, but the said paying teller's wicket. In this position he pointed one gun at Ray Dellasus, the teller, and the other he kept miler, George Halm, receiving teller:

La Redy, savings teller; Joseph Lavin,
man; Miss Beatrice Jenks and
the Safa Caufield, bookkeepers, and waving up and down the line of persons Rea Hulleatte, sterographer. of the crew. At any rate, he did all we Mahan, the president, had not the directing. He ordered his tall commend Harold Hasteland, a statement panion to search the front drawers and Harold Hasteland, a statement panion to search the front drawers and showing them down into the inside pockthe teller's cage.

GARLAND J. (JAKE) STAHL AUGUSTUS E. OLSON

of the money in his outer pockets. I

know his inner pockets were without bot-

toms and the money must have gone into

the lining. I remember wondering

partners when the time came to divide

Walk Calmly Out.

did not run. As they passed into the

front portico supported by tall stone

Miller & Banker, coal dealers at 6519

"Now don't get gay; young fellow,"

a cinema actor to deal with. "That might

in them.

A crowd of on-lookers in a corner sa-

warned the coal dealer, thinking he had the censors?

guns in their hands.

The robbers walked out of the bank and

Has Special Pocket.

The tallest man wore a gray knitted yarn mask over his head and face with eye holes cut in it. It seems reasonably aumber of depositors were in the had on an overcoat. Some say it was the many is a matter of digray, others that it was dark. The pockus opinion. Mr. Stahl says seven.

This coat evidently had been cut
side counter. There was no money in Olson through into the lining. This robber side counter. There was no money in dicipal forced his way into the paying teller's these drawers. The robber outside the wicket said: 'Search these front drawof Sevard, Ill.; James Maloney of Maynette road; Mrs. Fred Olson of held \$15,000 in cash. ers. There's where the money is kept.' It certainly looked as if that bandit has

The fourth robber took his stand in the a bit of inside information." door leading through the partition shutting off the space occupied by employés. He kept the men and women employés red all the while and held open the door for the escape of his companion who

The Teller's Tale.

"I was counting my cash," said Ray Dellasus, the paying teller. "I was so absorbed I did not notice the entrance of the robbers nor hear the preliminary command 'hands up.' The first I knew that anything unusual was hapening was when the man in the gray him. knitted mask pushed into my cage just behind me and said. Get your hands up and back out of here."

"I looked around to find him covering me with two revolvers. It took me so by surprise, I smiled. I was sort of hoping it was a joke and yet I knew it holis and black as the mouth hoping it was a joke and yet I knew it wasn't. I smiled and did not throw up my hands. The robber shoved one his guns into my ribs. 'Back out of here and throw up your hands or I'll kill you,' the said. I obeyed and backed out the door into the guns of the robber who was covering the employes. That startled me the robber was a startled me to the said. the robber had on a gray and I sprang back against the west wall fact is, I don't know what There I had a pretty good view of the

of his coat was. But I can absolute confidence that the his eyes was brown. In look-on the counter and grabbed up package the barrel of his revolver, I half



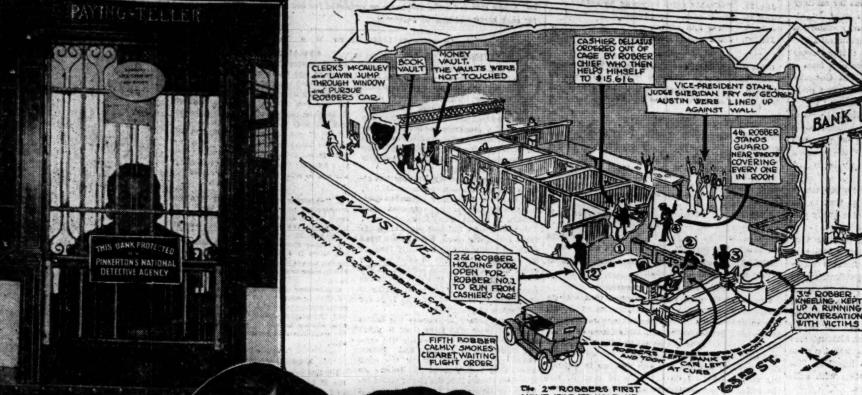


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sistant Cashier A. W. McCauley had As I hurried back," said Dr. Kettles, kept the robber car in sight as it wer west in Sixty-second street to Langle

The Fatal Milk Wagon Lieut. John Hogan of Cottage Grove

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had a small dark mustache." Lieut. John Hogan of Cottage Grove The robbers, once in their car with the avenue station was driving west in Sixty-January Clearing Sale Bargains

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No. 1-25 years old; 5 feet 11 inches in height; weight 170 pounds; dark stocking cap over face with holes for eyes; alim; wore dark three-quarter length, loose fitting overcoat; was the leader; went into the eage and

got the money. No. 2—19 years old: 4 feet 8 inches in beight; 120 or 130 pounds; coat short and dark; pants light gray; broad forchead. high cheek bones; were long black mask reaching down upon his breast, with crudely cut eye-

No. 3-30 to 35 years old; 5. feet 8 inches in height; 105 pounds; hair light and cut close; dark soft hat; cont dark; look; as mask; lined people along the east wall. Told No. 1 to search for money in the front drawers; left the automobile in the flight at Sixtleth street and South Park wenue and disappeared in Wash-

ington park.

No. 4—25 years old; 5 feet 8 inches; 160 pounds; dark cap, dark clothes; wore a black mask; was crouched down inside front door and was very nerv-

No. 5-Driver of auton 17 to 19 years old; soft black hat; may have worn knee pants; blue overcont with shawl collar turned up; long sharp nose, thin features. Remained in car dur-ing robbery.

third street when he noticed the commo-tion about the bank. He turned his car into Byans avenue as the robbers were rounding into Sixty-second street. He drove his car at top speed and was gaining on the fugitives when he crashed into a milk wagon at Sixtleth street and South Park

A Party of Nice Young Fellers. Policeman Connell of Fiftieth street station perhaps could have captured the Park avenue, near Sixtieth street, and Connell walked toward it. Two of the as you like."

"Well, if it's you, you can go as it."

"Well, if it's you, you can go as it."

"And do you know," the chief said at the machine and had started off again be-fore the policeman reached it.

young fellows, whose machine was balky," said Connell. "I was going to The last seen of the car, it is believed, was at Forty-third street and Drexel boulevard. Just south of Forty-third street at 9:40 o'clock an automobile, sur

"I thought they were a party of nice claim to be somewhat of a traffic copper." oung fellows, whose machine was citizens of Aurora and Mayor James E.

Disease Pier Opening Plans.

BANK BUYS SIX **REVOLVERS FOR**

CASHIER'S CAGE People's Trust Lays In Arma-

ment for Coming of

Robbers.

Although the city ordinance requiring permits for the purchase of revolvers has been in effect since June 20, 1914, only 848 such permits have been issued. Several banks have recently made application, the latest being the People's Trust and Savings bank, which obtained permission to buy six revolvers for the cashlers'

Assistant Chief Schuettler declares the

"All that is necessary to evade it is to go out of town—say to Evanston—and you can purchase all the guns you want without being placed on record with the police department," he said. "Moreover the fee in Chicago is \$1, and by paying 20 cents carfare you can get out of paying a fee. The only way to regulate the sale of revolvers is by passing a federal

CHIEF HEALEY STOPPED BY A TRAFFIC "COPPER."

Tells Aurora Club How He Ran Against One of His Men in Rush to Station.

wagon at Sixtleth street and South Park i
avenue. His machine was wrecked.

Policeman Horn, who directed traffic at
Cottage Grove and Sixty-third, jumped
into a ple wagon when he had been notiofficer to the Union station in Chicago into a ple wagon when he had been notified of the robbery by Dr. Kettles and
whipped the horses into a mad run. He
lost the robbers after a pursuit of a few
blocks in which he so badly wrecked the
ples that the pieman demanded damages
when the policeman returned his wagon.

A Party of Nice Young Fellers.

"Where in h-1 you goin'?" Hughe bawled into the automobile. "Aye, what's that, officer?" the chief

criminals. Their car went dead in South

Park avenue, near Sixtieth atreet, and "Well, if it's you, you can go as far

ington park. The other cranked an Aurora Municipal club banquet to-achine and had started off again be-night, "I believe the rascal was insinu-ating. He knew full well that I used to "from one of the greatest products of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, to the

Preparations to open the city's \$4,000,000 pler early this spring were considered yesterday at the first meeting of the recently created harbor board. The civil service commission was requested to call an examination for the post of superintendent of pters, which will pay a yearly salary of \$8,000.

But Some Are Not Fooled. From across the street, A. J. Duerrowaechter, a clerk in Tompkins' drug siore, and Dr. J. F. Kettiles, a dentist, saw the automobile draw up at the curb. It came slowly along Evans avenue from south of Sixty-third street. Both men were looking idly out of the window. They saw the robbers adjust their masks, They saw the robbers adjust their masks. They saw the robbers adjust their masks, They saw the robbers adjust the robbers adjust the robbers adjust the r

6th Floor Republic Building

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"Then you move," said the robber, and almost frightened the movie fan out her senses by shoving a revolver in block of their flight in Evans avenue was over classic ground. It marked the "far street.

draw weapons and rush into the bank. They did not think the bandits were They did not think the bandits were movie actors and hurried to give the alarm. Mr. Duerrwaechter telephoned the Woodlawn police. Dr. Kettles ran to The robbers had a start of nearly a block. the Woodlawn police. Dr. Kettles ran to the Woodlawn police. Dr. Kettles ran to Cottage Grove avenue and notified McCauley commandered an automobil is Sixty-third street and gave chase. H

I had reached a barber shop next door to the bank when the robbers came out. Three still had on their masks. The mask to South Park avenue, and north to Fiftyof the other had fallen down around his fifth. There he lost it. neck, and I had a view of his face. He was not more than 20 or 21 years old, and

oon across the street had watched the to their machine in Evans avenue. They screen drama was being enacted. Will It Pass the Censors? Miss Nellie Schrauer of 4506 Champillars W. E. Banker of the firm of plain avenue was walking north in Evans avenue. She was abreast the automobile Wentworth avenue, was just entering. when the four bandits emerged. They "Pulling off a moving picture?" he were pushing their masks under their asked cheerfully as the bandits swarmed hats and putting their revolvers in their past him with their masks still on and pockets. Miss Schauer is a moving picleader of the bandits, "will go great on the screen, but do you think it will pass FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916.

"Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

CHICAGO YOUTH AT PLAY.

Five enterprising young Chicagoans, ranging in age from 30 years to knickerbockered boyhood, con-

This, the news report asserts, was the seventy-fifth

their environment. They undoubtedly in the whole because they do not like some of its supporters is come in contact with anything suggesting an effectual essential thing. insistence upon other men's rights or the expediency of controlling their own desires, except perhaps the and people who favor Great Britain and France infrequent and contemped " copper."

This fact doubtless will be pleaded in mitigation of punishment if they are ever caught, but if we may venture so reactionary an opinion, we would say on nation inimically. The program contemplates givbehalf of our common safety that, if caught, they ing to the latent strength of the United States an he made acquainted with the stiffest form of dis- organization somewhat expressive of it. The racipline at the command of our administration of law, tional theory is that if the effective power of the

that its effect upon the patients may be slight, but tential power the protection of its wealth, security, it may help some, and some help, however slight, is and territory will be sufficient against any probsorely needed, especially for other youth already able attempt against them. disposed and within the limits of contagion.

But we would offer another prescription, a bit of preventive medicine. If there is anything that is plain in life of this community, it is the need of

We suggest especially to the committee of the school board, now considering the proposal for rudimentary military training in the city schools, that nder over the amiable incident at the Washington Park bank yesterday morning and consider

CONDIGN PUNISHMENT DEMANDED. each other up.

It is to be hoped that sufficient penalty will be the example imposed will forever deter American officers from trying to rescue their men.

Our regular army officers are a peculiarly slow minded lot. The administration has explained again and again that American citizens are not to be pro tected from Mexicans, it being made plain that American soldiers have even less rights than American civilians.

To be sure, there was a time when it was the policy of this nation to protect its citizens both in this untry and abroad, but that policy has been changed by President Wilson and notice of this change ha resounded from the White House and state depart ment until every bandit in Mexico knows it.

No defense can be offered for our officers, but it may be said in mitigation for them that they only tried to rescue their comrades. They did not succeed. Thus the offense is not as serious as if they had arrived on the scene just in time to prevent an execution or to interrupt the peon delight in torturing Americans. Such an offense might have caused irreparable injury to our amicable relations with Mexico. But even with this mitigating fact the pun-

The old idea that soldiers should jeopardize the belves to save their comrades is a brutal relic of millism which must be rooted out if every soldier in the United States must be sacrificed to do it.

NOT HEADED BACK.

The other day Mr. Jacob H. Schiff made the following timely remarks before the Republican club

Standing here on holy Republican ground, I say out fear or favor if you renew in the next presidential campaign the tariff agitation of the past, if istic. He wrote those words in his own handyou threaten the country and show it you want a writing, in a letter to James Monroe, president renewal of special privilege and high protection, the ople will have none of it. The people have rned; the workmen and the farmers have learned, and they cannot be misled any longer. I do not that because I love the Republican party less year the miserable and disgraceful breakdown

we are not out of touch with the sentiment of the fight a real army. Thomas Jefferson had not ans a warning they will do well to heed. Last ner pall was got down and brushed up and ghosts of man of his time. America never produced the high tariff armies of the '80's and '90's revisited greater political seer and prophet, nor a greater pees of the moon. Ancient standpat leaders ared even in congress and there began to be talk of an old time campaign.

That talk is not now to be heard. Republicanism er reunite por win as an old fashioned high

"Yea," agreed the Fool, "But it is a see in San,"—Cincinnati Enquires,

Pennsylvania can bring themselves to realize the truth of Mr. Schiff's remarks may be doubtful. The fate of the election depends upon whether they come to Chicago aware of its truth or in the spirit of 1912.

> GERMANS AND MILITARY PREPARATION.

Pro-German publications in the United States find various reasons for opposing plans for military preparedness. Some of the reasons must be attributed to aberration, to a temporary distortion of mental processes caused by emotional strain.

Certainly it is grotesque to say that advocacy of a better military establishment proceeds from a desire to help the British cause against Germany and to demand, as proof to the contrary, that preparation be directed against Great Britain.

That is grotesque, but there is merit in the German complaint that whenever a sensational effort is made to arouse popular interest in the proposals for military efficiency the shadow of the German danger is allowed to come threateningly in to sug gest the possibility of invasion,

That seems to give the preparedness program definite object and only one, and from that to the distorted opinion that the program is a thinly disguised pro-British measure is not far to go. It is not strange that Americans consider Ger-

many as a possible enemy. The popular feeling in Germany is represented as violent towards Americans. It is revealed in German publications, in the narratives of people returning from Germany, and in cartoons. We do not give these evidences a value they ought not to have. Germany will not fight the United States because of a popular feeling in Germany against the United States, although that might make it easier to prosecute a war for some substantial advancement of German interests. The feeling itself is a natural war emotion with sufficient cause, but not likely to endure.

Although it is not strange that there is a feeling tributed another act to the continuous variety of of uncertainty here as to what may be the relaerime in our city by holding up at the point of their tions of the United States and Germany, there is is groaning in protest; the clause that says I in spite of them rather than because of guns a crowd of twenty-three peaceful citizens in no thought in the minds of the genuine believers in must take a drink whether I want it or not; and them. the Washington Park National bank and getting preparedness of directing a program against Germany.

German publications have made attacks upon crime reported for the twenty-four hours last pre- the Navy league and the National Security league public: ceding, including twenty-four burglaries, thirty-four because these organizations have as influential larcenies, and nine robberies. The bank affair took members prominent men of acknowledged sympathy place at 9 o'clock in the morning and was entirely for the anti-German alliance, who also are consuccessful except that no one was killed or even nected with great business enterprises engaged in the manufacture of munitions and war supplies.

affairs, but this adventure of Chicago youth would purpose very little concern Americans who are fiction that a chance to compare them is rarely seem to be worthy of comment, not because it is thinking of their country. We care nothing at all afforded. exceptional, but because it is typical and somewhat about the composition of the Navy league or of the National Security league, and for Americans of German blood to oppose a scheme of preparedness course of their free and interesting lives have never an emphasis of a triviality to the detriment of an

A quarrel between people who love German is an outrageous club to be used upon America

The plea for military preparedness considers i We concede that this medicine is very late and United States be in any reasonable ratio to its po-

AGAIN THE OLD NICK.

It may have caused a little shudder of the Hits Man." "Whither are we drifting?" feeling to read that discipline for youth; it is the need of a deliberate two such distinguished gentlemen of post-meridian effort to impress upon them some respect for author. life as Truxton Beale and George von L. Meyer Sty, some sense of the duty of self-control, obedience, had gone from the Metropolitan club in Washington to the street payement in front thereof and had

But what a survival of combative vitality indicated! We forget the respective ages of the gentlemen, but they are approaching sixty. They have dignity and composure, but some things are whether it has any bearing upon the subject of their too much. Mr. Beale was too much for Mr. Meyer and Mr. Meyer was too much for Mr. Beale. There- To wear her good suit and go downtown for fore they went from a club to the street and mussed

Wonderful vitality, eternal youth, and never defound for Lieuts, Mort, Payton, and Waldron so that spairing courage! If distinguished men who know that if they punch each other they will read about it on the first page of the newspapers the next day nevertheless will punch each other, what word of comfort shall we bear to the pacifist?

Editorial of the Day.

[From the Adrian, Mich., Daily Telegram.]

"It proves more forcibly the necessity of obliging every citizen to be a soldier. This was
the case with the Greeks and Romans and must
be that of every free state. Where there is no
lis in the basement, nursing unprintable thoughts be that of every free state. Where there is no oppression there will be no pauper hirelings. We The only cheerful person in the building is must train and classify the whole of our male citisens and make military instruction a regular Who got a pair of rubber boots for Christmas. part of collegiate education. We can never be He is sitting now with his feet, clad in red felt safe until this is done."

These words were written by a famous Amer. Thrust into the aisle. loan, who had seen the pitiful weakness of our Even his joy is adulterated, because teacher plan of relying on state militis and raw volunteers. He was not a jingo, nor a militarist, nor an aristocrat, nor a soldier, nor a munition naker. He was one of the greatest and wisest patriots that ever was born-a man whose plo-

ture is as familiar as Washington's, and whose words and deeds are a very gospel of democracy. Who was the man who wrote down these thoughts which so many are denouncing nowa-

dayst

Yes, Thomas Jefferson-father of popular government, idol of the Democratic party, arch- for a water system to protect the village "in case enemy of all that was aristocratic and militar- of confiagration by fire." of the United States, and father of the Monroe doctrine. The letter is dated at Monticello June 19, 1819. The original letter is in the library of congress at Washington.

He wrote those words after he watched for of the militia system—the old theory (which U. S. A." some still hold) that a mob of patriots can ddle west Mr. Schiff has given eastern Republic- always held these views, but he had become converted. He could see with his eyes. Not only apson's election there was a plain that, but he could look with his mind's eye Hunt. farther into the future than almost any other political genius, nor a better judge of men, no a truer apostle of genuine democracy.

> "There is a difference between firmness an obstinacy," observed the Sage.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, lat the quips fall where they may.

The Hopeful Weather Man. Jan. 22. Colder Saturday. Much colder Sunday Jan. 38. Moderate temperature. Jan. 24. Probably rain, followed by colder,

Jan. 25. Much colder Wednesday. Jan. 26. Snow and colder. Jan. 27. Snow and much colder.

HOWEVER, dash, everything comes to he whom vaits-to employ a Harvard idiom. As we soud to press the able seaman in the crow's nest reports a cold snap two p'ints on the weather bow

OWING to circumstances over which, and s forth, the German staff were unable to present Dvinsk to the kaiser on his birthday. WHY NOT OSCAR!

[From the Kansas City Star.]

Among the admirers of Henry Ford in Atchison as and Mrs. Orville Carr, to whom was born an eight pour yesterday afternoon. He received the name of Lester

"WE are not backing down. The revolution worth everything."-Col, Margaret Anderson. Where is it to be pulled off-in the Fine Arts building? We fear Mr. Curties won't allow it. SPEAKING of eminent Hypheniana, there is Prince Salm-Salm of Germany.

An Injustone Statut

Sir: Awfully glad you mentioned that statute ompelling people to read your column. I should like to have a massmeeting called and resolutions drawn and presented to the legislature demanding its repeal. It is not so much that I object to that particular clause, because I get out of the state once in a while and can rest up in adjoining states, where I do not have to read it, but the other clauses cause me at times great inconvenience. There is the clause compelling me to eat my dessert when the skin across my tummy lived long and continued their use lived those other clauses-but what's the use?

IN Indiana even the constabulary burst into song. City Marshal Fritz thus adm

'Tis a rule of our land, when travelers meet, On high way, on by way, in alley or street, On foot or in wagon, by day or by night, Each favor the other, and keep to the right-

TRUTH may or may not be stranger than fic The character of these organisations and their tion. There is so little of it not entangled with HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY.

> Bourbon and a quinine pill When you feel the first faint chill. WHAT is so entirely, so perfectly interesting

as a moving picture of a five-foot putt? Speak Up Now and Keep Quiet. [From the rules of practice in the Circuit courts of Wisconsin.] The court shall be opened on the first day

ich term by proclamation of the sheriff in the following words: "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The Circuit court for the county of --- is nov open. All persons having business before the same may now give their attention and they shall live one hundred years. To be temperate be heard. Silence is commanded on pain of im- in all things is another essential. A life

COMMERCIAL candor in the advertisement of Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation": "Note-This play is one that will be forgotten the minute you leave the theater."

AND speaking of music and singing, the St. Louis Times headlines: "Shoots at Husband but NOW that the stock market lambs have been eparated from their fleece, another "upward

trend" may be expected. Hear the poor things bleati A BAINT DAY IN THE SCHOOLBOOM. HE odor of hard-bolled agers in cold lunches Mingles with the effluvia from moist woolen

Teacher's temper is ragged, owing partly to Conditions, and partly to disappointment.

had planned after school,

And now she can't, There is no living with the Principal, Why does he have to come into the room

Look critically at a piece of caked mud in the

center aisle And walk out again? Too bad teacher doesn't know the real cause of his grouch! When he gets back to his deak he will have to

Compiling a report

On the number of blue-eyed children under thir-Who are foreign-born on their parents' side, and he hates

Johnny Hart slippers,

wouldn't let him keep his boots on. Etate.

WE can remember a day when the direct primary was boosted as a cure for almost every

We Can't Be Everywhere Sir: How did you overlook the sign, "Solid comfort under our light weight hats"? KAY. "LOST-One half poodle dog."-Ad in New Or-

leans Item. We'd throw the other half away, wouldn't you? CITIZENS of Wauconda, Ill., have petitioned

THE GLORIOUS CLIMATE.

[From the Mosterey, Cal., American.]

Mrs. Winteroll left for Westsouville on Wednesday.

Dr. Hallstone left on the \$108 train this meraing the state of the state o SPAIN seems in no hurry over Gibraitar. Mere

of that manana stuff.

In Mexico "Now, boys, all together: Three jeers for the who voted for and against the Union. SIGN on barber shop on 58th street: "During alternations patrons will be shaved in the back."

Boy, get the salt shaker and follow us PAIR WARNING TO A FANATIC. [From the Athabasa Northern News.]
Will the fanatical person who pocketed that bottle of \$5
whisky return it at once to the Editor of the Northern News
with applopies for attempting to perpetrate a joke—otherwise there will be criminal proceedings.

A FIRST class power, says Gen. Wood, or sink our navy "in less than sixty days, perhaps

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases, Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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LIVING TO BE 100. Jan. 12 Dexter Capron Stanley of Downers Grove, a suburb of Chicago, passed his one hundredth birthday. The occasion was made a holiday in the town. Shops, factories, and schools were closed. The

mayor led a procession of townsmen, including firemen, police, and boy scouts in uniform, and the school children, led by rintendent, all passed in review pefore the aged man. It is reported that Mr. Stanley has always led an upright, industrious life; that he never broke any of the ten com-

mandments, and that he never used either oco or spirits in any form. To have lived a hundred years is an unusual accomplishment, but to have lived a life so justly and so correctly that all his reighbors turn out to celebrate the Grand Old Man of Downers Grove " is

great honor and a life most worthy of

emulation to those of us who hope for

ong years of usefulness It is customary to discuss the habits of life of those who have lived to great age, and emphasis is generally laid upon the habits as to tobacco and spirits There are instances among the age where they both smoked and drank. As it is well known that the use of either tooo or liquor can do no real good, it must be inferred that those who have

"It would be interesting and instructive to know what Mr. Stanley's physical equipment was to start with. Was he born of healthy and rugged parents? How were his childhood and boyhood spent? Was he raised in the city or country? What was his height and weight and what his chest and waist measurements during his active years? How did he fare n his youth as to the contagious diseases of childhood? Did he have scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough mps, typhoid fever, or smallpox? These diseases sometimes leave the phys-

ical condition impaired in some particular. As he never indulged in victors practices he suffered none of the diseases of vice that are somewhat a large factor n shortening life. As he had no temperament for excesses, it is fair to assume he did not overwork, overeat, and was not ven to worry that gnaws so severely at the vitality of those so inclined There are a goodly number of men and

women who live one hundred years, and it appears that there are more women development to start with is essential and it can safely be stated that those with a mind disposed to recklessness cannot spent in the open air, especially in childhood, is another essential. An even disposition that forbide fretting and worry is anothen Reasonable activity, with a purpose in life but without an overween share of this world's goods, is another.

How to Keep Well. ***

STRAINING THE EYE.

A. C. writes: "1. When a person of 40 years of age badly straine one eye, does his eye ever get right again—that is, can this person ever get so he can read much?
[2] Can you tell me something that will strengthen the eye after one gets the cor rect glasses?

"[3] If one has astigmatism, and gets glasses fitted to suit the sight, but does not correct astigmatism, what effect does this have on the eye? 4. Does it damage the eye to wear glasses of this kind?" REPLY.

. h. "Straining one eye" is a very vague and meaningless term. Whether the eye will re-over or not depends upon the extent of the injury and how long the injury has been allowed to remain uncared for.
2. Proper glasses are all that is needed unless there is a diseased condition. This of course, means that proper treatment should be

a Straining continues.
4. Not in every case. You should stop experimenting and go to a first class coulist. He will thoroughly examine your eyes. If you need glasses he will fit you. One's eyes are

Reader writes: "1. Will you please tel if liquid (a simple solution of sal and water or something equally mild) in tion to loosen catarrhal secretions head can get into the ears and cause in flammation and discomfort? 2. If so what is the remedy?" REPLY.

NASAL TREATMENT.

1. It certainly can. Any name dou wash, hard blowing or name obstruction may produce this. 2. Go to a competent throat, nose, and ear ist, one you are sure is honest, and fol

SUBTLE ADVERTISING. L. N. M. writes: "Please answer the following questions: 1. Has the inclosed ad any merit? 2. Is it harmless? What riate of ammonia?"

REPLY. her hidden ad. We are asked about substances advertised about in hidden ade about five times a day. While this is proof that hidden ads attract attention, it is also proof that people are suspicious. Rightly so. Keep this advice in your mind. Any medicine which resorts to subtarture in advertising to subtarture in advertising to subtarture. erts to subterfuge in advertising is uneaf

CHANGED HABITS. A L writes: "[1] Is mineral off a good remedy for constipation? What are the objections to its use in such cases, if any os to its use in such cases, if any? "[2] Do you advise the use of dilators If so, may they be used in conjunction

REPLY. 2. No. Change your eating habits. Eat braz bread and wheat bran as a cereal. Eat more fruit and vegetables. Eat the peelings of such fruits as apples and prunes. But the rougher parts of vegetables. Drink more water. This with mineral oil is all you need and you may

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

93, was the original of Thackeray's "The Newcomes," and presented a strikone of the best beloved figures in the fiotion of the English language. In his early days he was thrown much into the scciety of Thackeray, especially when, after resigning his commission in the Grenadier guards, he embarked upon his until the death of his elder brother in

The old gentleman had many tions with this country, for his eldest son and successor in the baronetcy and estates, hitherto known as Col. John daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of Churchill and of Mrs. Moreton Frewen The new baronet, who has been high sheriff for County Monagham, served, like his father, in the Grenadier guards, and is now colonel of one of the battalions of the Royal Irish fusiliers, and was for a time on the staff of the Duke of Con naught, while Lady Leslie is one of the 'intimes" of the duchess, accomm her to the Indian durbar in the capacity of lady in waiting, and enjoys the tion of being the only woman of American birth who has ever held office as a member of the royal household in England.

Bir John's eldest son, who, christened as John Randolph, has been known as Shane Leslie since his conversion to the Roman American woman in the person of Miss farjorie Ide, daughter of Henry Clay Ide, former governor general of the Philip-pines and ex-ambassador to Spain. Shane Leslie, who now becomes next heir to the Leslie baronetcy and estates, is at present in this country.

The Leslies bear a name which is held

n high regard in the Emerald isle. For the father of old Sir John, who has just at the time of the Irish rebellion of 1798. and alone among his neighbors—he was by far the most important land owner in County Monaghan-voted against the I'nion, declining the peerage which was offered to him by the government if he would vote in its favor. There is still in existence in Ireland a book to be found lies, containing what is called a Black and White List-in other words, a list of those Sir. John Leelie's father figured in the White list, and that is why the name of Leslie is honored throughout the length

The Levile family is generally under-atcod to have been founded by a Masyar nobleman who escorted Queen Margaret to Scotland in 1067. She rode behind him on a pillion, and while cross-ing a stream almost slipped off. coolly replied, "Gin the buckle bides!" ("If the buckle holds.") This is the traonal origin of Sir John Leslie's family

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.] LD Sir John Leslie of Glasslough, in Leslie. Bishop of the Isles, in Scottand County Monaghan known as Glasslough.

the ceremonies in connection with the restoration of Charles II. in 1660, and, in spite of his ninety years of age at the time, it is recorded of him that he rode all the way from Chester to London on that occasion in twenty-four hours. He dies en years later, at the age of 100, leaving a family of ten children by a wife wh he had married at the age of 70, she being ily estates, of the baronetcy, and of a 19 at the time. He used to be known as the fighting bishop. It was said of his BAWLING cause of James IL started the war in Ire-

There are quite a number of people who hold that Sir John Lealie, the new harm net, and his son Shane have royal blood in their veins and are descended from George IV. and from his morganatio ecclesiastically wedded wife, Mrs. Fits herbert, a fact which may be of interest to the several persons in the United States who claim to be descended from a purely mythical son of that monarch and of Mrs.

herbert left all her wealth to her so-called adopted daughter, Mary (Minnie) Seymour, nominally the child of Lord and Lady Hugh Seymour, but, according to others, in reality a child born of the union of Mrs Fitzherbert with George to his royal daughter, Princess Charlotte. In fact, George was devoted to Minnie beymour, a very levely child. She wou sit on his knee, and, while she was always the diminutive of prince regent—to hen ful woman she married the Hon. George Daswon Damer, and became through this union the mother of Lady Constan Leslie, and therefore the grandmother of the newly succeeded baronet, Sir John

When George IV. heard of Miss Mary Seymour's impending wedding he cent for "Little. Minnie" to Windsor, offered her his paternally affectionate congratule ns, and pressed into her hand an envelope containing a check for \$150,000, to anarchy, and results in disorganization promised from her early childhood that business in a local way. In some e would bestow upon her. Moreover. and most affectionate of guardians to is well known to publick

that a religious ceremony had actually taken place was so carefully concealed during his lifetime and, indeed, until personality and objectivity, and founds impersonality and subjectivity, as the vibratory efficient energy, which, personality and subjectivity. that a religious ceremony had actually the constitution provides that the mar-riage of a member of the reigning family of Great. Britain to a member of the Roman Catholic church, to which Mrs. mitted and of girls of sir south leases taking or sir south leases taking o

INTERNATIONAL TARGET PRACTICE

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.]



The Friend of the People.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CLARKDALE SUBDIVISION. Chicago, Jan. 21 - [To the Friend of the

People.]-I have been asked to sell a piece of property in what was known as the Clarkdale subdivision, localed, I believe, near Eighty-third street (quoting from tax receipts, "Sub. Clarkdale, a. e. % of n. w. 14. section 35. block 6 "). Could you give me the exact location of this subdivision? Is it still known as Clarkdale and in what condition is the land at present? What improvements have been made, such as sewerage, pavement, etc.?

HERBERT F. CHILDS. The block in question is in territory that will wentually drain into the Crawford avenue eventually drain into the Crawford avenue sewer system, proceedings for which are now pending in the County court. The Crawford avenue sewer system will terminate at Seventy-first street. In the meantime the department, recognizing the need of relief for the people living in the community known as Claubell. living in the community known as Clarkdale, has plans for connecting this territory with the Kednie avenue sewer system, which will be extended this fall or early next year. After the sewer is in we will be ready to pave the streets. At the present time the records do not show any improvements made.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

NOT SUFFICIENT SPACE FOR SHELTER.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Cannot the Northwestern elevated be forced to put up some kind of shelter at the Fullerton avenue station? They have a shed on the south bound platform, but nothing on the north bound platform. This is an express station and there is a great deal of transferring for ns between Fullerton and Belmoni avenues. As property on both sides of the elevated is vacant, the wind gets a stection from rain or snow. WARREN P. WATSON, 864 King place.

The platform space at this point is rather d passengers on the platform.
NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED RAIL-

VENTILATION OF GARAGE Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 22 - To the B of the People.]—The length of my gard is 100 feet, width 50 feet, and buch a in the garage, as well as two large dec I think the proper way to ve be through the roof. Is the essett caroans who were overceme by a deadly gas, I will be greatly obligi

The department of bealth is at the presi-time formulating a proposed spinson ow-ing the vantilation of such beilings. The are a number of variables solving in its quartion, due to the many different type of garages, number of machines housed, while area in ratio to floor area, methol of beiling, etc., that it is difficult to state demanded. Will state, sowers, in a casential, in general, that a circulation of a side air be maintained, while the near h running. This circulation may be channelly opening the windows and does to the embalin, creating a cross current. The desented air, creating a cross current. The statement of cool air is negligible it computes to dangers of the products of memplate on bustion from the exhaunt, in lies of the above ventilation or while regain at being made that the member of the method. the exhaust should be o

Chicago, Jan. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On both sides of La Vern of loads of filling would be as quainted with the surro

Ashes have been placed at the aller complained of and the confition rel

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PLOYES.

Chicago, Jan 27 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Your recent editorial entitled Woman and Pacifism " does not take into consideration the vast army of women who work in offices, factories, and stores, and to whom business war is an awful reality. You say the wives of business men would be shocked if they could see the ruthlessness and the vigor with which their husbands prosecute their business. We hope so, especially inasmuch as it is women nine times out

of ten who suffer at the hands of the business men. You may roughness is modified in the presence of women. You do not mean the working woman, for you know that no is "bawled out" on the slightest pretext IV., who always treated her with the most | by the men in authority, who do not posexceptional kindness and an amount of cess the ideas of chivairous conduct of frection beyond that which he accorded which you speak but pride themselves on their ruthlessness in their dealings with the women under their direc The social butterfly does not see the

'Minnie" to him, he was "Prinny" has been hidden from her, you may say, he diminutive of prince regent—to her. uncivil life has had force before her, day n and day out, until she ought to be militant through and through. L. F. W.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The editorial on "Undermining rriment," is timely and right. The Amer patriotism this political ideal. It is the center must be fixed if we would know the circumference. To move centers about is serve as a dowry, which he had always The states must perform their police ways also the states must assume defieven after he had deserted Mrs. Fits-nite responsibility, for Washington al-herbert, and, as far as the public was ready has more governmental responsiconcerned, broken off all relations with bility than it can easily administer. her, he continued to act as the kindest Root complained of this years since. It

The federal compact by the people and That Mrs. Fitzherbert was actually the states in 1789 is the center of our married to the king ecclesiastically is now circle. It involves the barmonious dis-a matter of official record, and if the fact tribution, in equal third parts, of the force, makes for our future. God reigns, the government at Washington lives, quietly, subjectively, their wonders to perform. Blood in red boots is not all;

OUT WOMEN EM- CAUSES OF WAYWARDING

une.]—Of late the newspaper much dealing with the "bad lem and I have read with in many ideas expressed by the ma ment persons as to what is to will solve it. I found that s dren are playing with dio when they have no money they steal. I have the n two candy store proprietors sold dice to children under il age. Eliminate the dice an

I have also found that boys is the seventh, and eighth grades are girl nearly all of their time from and school hours and until be boy bandit novels. Eliminate and the children will have not Step by step as these boys greet they meet in the poolrooms, when it plan crimes of a high nature, which

afterwards commit place to congregate and to place. The boys must have a place can meet after school hours, stant drilling of their minds cency and good citisen plied. The city should be districts, five or six blocks squatthe home of some citizen shou lected for daily meetings for spectable citizen who may the boys. If no citizen can who will be willing to vol hire some instructor of out along that line by a se that may be re this plan will be a gre

NOT AFRAID OF THE Chicago, Jan. 28.—[Edito une.]—Strange though & B for the apparent inability or of the present administrati our neutral rights. Thanks afraid to present the trutt To how leniency and we England now is an act of

\$2,500 D "FOR HIS STERN

Tells Audience Campaign Join Mayor

Aid. Nathaniel ward charged last I been made to him right and vote with in the city council enses would be pr \$2,500 as the sum "As there is a Stern said, "I have and threatened and when they told me easy street if I won swer then, as it no be with the mayo against him when Ald. Stern's see big crowd at the headquarters, Fortyrestville avenue. It to the speech made i

With Mayor the mayor never has gested one constructive council. I challed I will be with the ma Sanitary District Clark, in a spirited sertion that "Lori only in the Third

" Mayor Thom; Lorimerize the cit more, nothing less. Bither

C. Arch Willia meeting, particular Bither, who is leading in the ward. Refer contest, Mr. Willia "It is a well know call have the lead vote according to which in every case the votes of able a men who command dence of the people "It is also a well! men like Powers, others of that ach youed with the ma dering whother follow the lead of

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VOTE FOR CA Winnipeg, Man-of Manitoba toda; privilege of voting provincial legislat members with th passed finally the to women. They tunity of marking however, until a n in about four year

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ILATION OF GARAGES. . Ill., Jan. 22.-[To the Friend rk, Ill., Jan. 22.—(To the Frence ople.)—The length of my garage st, width 50 feet, and height 2 e there are several win age, as well as two large dec proper way to ventilate would igh the roof. In this correct the recent death of the two Chi-who were overcome by this as, I will be greatly obliged

of health is at the presen intilation of such buildings. There inher of variables entering into this due to the many different types of sumber of machines housed, window tie to floor area, method of heating, it is difficult to state without a study ype just what requirement shall be Will state, however, that it is in general, that a circulation of outthe maintained while the motor is This circulation may be obtained by
a window and doors to the outside

CROSSING IMPROVED Jan. 22.- [To the Friend of the On both sides of La Vergue between Medill and Belden aveof filling would be apprec dangerous to any one not so

PEOPLE.

OF WAYWARDNESS IN Of late the newspapers have had lealing with the "bad boy "probed I have read with interest the they have no money to play with

regate and to plan crin that Hne by a co

AFRAID OF THE

\$2,500 DANGLED "FOR HIS VOTE," STERN CHARGES

Tells Audience He Was Offered Campaign Expenses to Join Mayor's Forces.

aid Nathaniel A. Stern of the Third ward charged last night that the offer had men made to him that if he would be right and vote with the mayor's friends in the city council" his campaign expenses would be provided. He mentioned \$2,500 as the sum suggested.

stern said, "I have been builted, cajoled, breatened and the culmination car then they told me that I could land on easy street if I would go along. My anower then, as it now is, was that I would be with the mayor when he is right and against him when he is wrong."

Ald, Stern's speech was made before s is crowd at the Third ward Republican adquarters, Forty-third street and Forrestville avenue. It was a counter attack to the speech made last week in the ward

With Mayor When He's Right. "The fact is," Ald. Stern said, "that the major never has recommended or sug-gested one constructive measure to the city council. I challenge him to name one. I will be with the mayor when he is right." Sanitary District Trustee Wallace G. Clark, in a spirited speech, made the assertion that "Lorimerism" is the domi-nant issue in the municipal campaign, not only in the Third ward but all over the

rise the city of Chicago, nothing more, nothing less," Mr. Clark said. Bither Attacked,

C. Arch Williams, presiding over the meeting, particularly attacked W. A. Bither, who is leading the city hall forces in the ward. Referring to the aldermanic

and Werner from this ward on the roll ote according to their own judgment he votes of able and experienced alder

leace of the people of this city.
"It is also a well known fact that aidermen like Powers, Coughlin, Kenna, and wied with the mayor, and we are won laring whether the people of this ward will condemn Mr. Stern for refusing to We do not believe they will."

DELAY POSTAL APPOINTMENT Lewis and Burleson Reach No Conclusion on Chicago Job-Wait Beturn of Wilson .

Senstor Lewis conferred with Postmaster General Burleson again today over the ppointment of a postmaster at Chicago. lo decision was reached, and Senator Lewis said none would be reached before the return of President Wilson from his

ter general were still waiting develop-ments over suggestions looking to the consideration of William Schlake, Charles C. Breyer, Ernest Krutgen, and Oscar Mayer. It was intimated today that unless Senator Lewis finds some obtion to Mr. Schlake between now and

VOTE FOR CANADIAN WOMEN

Vinnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.—The women Menitoba today were granted the Manitoba today were granted the flege of voting for members of the vincial legislature and of sitting as abers with that body. The legislature women. They will not have the oppor owever, until a new legislature is elected

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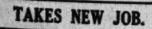
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SOON TO DECLARE

Story; Roosevelt Ignored in

Canvass Started in N. Y.

Must Reject Honor.

possible presidential candidate. It would drag the court into politics and establish a dangerous precedent, he said

According to this account the position

while being considered for political office. It is stated Mr. Hughes will take him-

making public a letter to a friend stating

he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances and outlining his views of the ethics involved in the ques-

Roosevelt Is Ignored.

Theodore Roosevelt is not mentioned as a presidential possibility by an organiza-

tion known as the presidential canvass committee for 1916, which is conducting a

This committee, which is " in charge of

the circular letter that is being sent out.
The likeness of Col. Recesvelt is con

of Idaho, former Senator Theodore Bur

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, formerly



MISS FRANCES MEEK LYLE THOMAS,

bright light and a law student at Northwestern university will win a wife next week when Miss Frances Meek of Lewistown, Iti., will be married to Lyle Thomas of Fulton county.

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, at 4469 Oakenwald avenue, and is taking ence "primary" among members of conher first real vacation from a six year job gress. which has gained her notoriety for many miles around Lewistown as "that girl Henry Green, 25 Broad street, New York

oditor."

City," asks the national legislators to in

Miss Meek is 22 years old. Six years dicate their choice for the presidential ago, when she was only a schoolgiri of nomination from among fifteen men 16, her father, William D. Meek, died. whose pictures are borne at the head of He was owner and publisher of the Lewistown News. The day following his burial saw a new publisher, managing editor, spicuous for its absence.

advartising manager, editorial writer, readvertising manager, editorial writer, reporter, and sometimes typesetter in the listed include Representative James R. person of Frances Meek. When the gaso- Mann of Illinois, Republican leader of line engine that ran the presses balked the house; Mayor Thompson of Chicago it was Frances Meek who donned over- United States Senator William E. Borah alls and jumper and repaired it. Several weeks ago she sold the news-paper at a good profit and now she is Butler of Columbia university, New York; Senator Albert .B. Cummins of Iowa, Henry D. Estabrook of New York, former going to be married.

Tork Harbor, Me., Jan. 27.—The Marshall house, one of the oldest summer hotels on the Maine coast, known to visitors from all parts of the country, was burned last night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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CAPTAIN CRONIN FREESDAUGHTER

Decides to Permit Florence SELF OUT OF RACE to Leave House of the Good Shepherd.

G. O. P. Leader Sponsor for WILL LIVE WITH SISTER Luther Widen, Often Confined

Florence Cronin is to escape sewing the endless seams—her task at the House of the Good Shepherd. She is to be given her freedom next week. After the neigh bors had discussed ways and means of ending the dismal days for her there, Police Captain Cronin relented toward his adopted daughter. He consented t Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spacial.]—Associate Justice Hughes of

the Supreme court will soon make a public declaration that he will not accept the Republican nomination for president under any circumstances, according to a western Republican leader · Father Gives Permission. "My father told me I might take my little stepsister out and have her live of weeks rest won't hurt him. ho has been interested in "smoking shall so for her next week. I asked my Hughes out."

The authority for this statement, father for a note to see Florence at the who would not permit himself to be quoted by name, said he and his friends recently undertook to sound Mr. Hughes to discover whether he would accept the

Two weeks ago, when Plorence went to a dance instead of her work at the Harri- he might not be known as an inve son Telephone exchange, and returned home from early mass at St. Mary's The justice, it is alleged, made it clear if he were nominated he would be comchurch at 6 o'clock one Sunday morning. she was left alone in her room for punish elled to reject the honor.

Mr. Hughes is represented as asserting ment. She escaped from her room and went to the home of a girl friend for the night and remained away two days. the impropriety of a Supreme court jus-tice permitting himself to be considered

There for Discipline. Police Captain Cronin and Mrs. Croni took her to the House of the Good Shep-He hoped to see the day when no herd, according to Mrs. Cronin, for discione would think of suggesting a Supreme pline, without returning home with he

"Florence was on the danger line and of Mr. Hughes is this: He would not re-sign now to become a candidate for the for her protection," said Dr. Clara Seippel mination, because he is not seeking the Widdowson, county physician, who gave presidency, and he is compelled to say he Florence a medical examination before would reject an unsought nomination be- her entrance into the institution. "She cause otherwise he would be guilty in the would not give up the bad company nor meantime of the impropriety of particl- heed advice. The neighbors would have meantime of the impropriety of partici-pating in the final decision of litigation acted as he did in the circumsta

Fifteen Taken in Raid. Nine women and six men were arrested in a raid on an alleged disorderly house last night at 1203 South State street by detectives from the South Clark street station. Felicia Bell was booked as keeper of a disorderly house.

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STUDIES INSANE; HELD ONE OF 'EM WHO'S 'LOONY?'

in Asylums, Says It Was for Research.

permit Florence to make her home with of psychopathy. But he is held in the his only daughter, Mrs. Anthony F. Mo-Yesterday Judge Scully ordered that Widen be sent to the asylum for the in sane at Elgin, with the idea that a coup

in asylume off and on for a number of House of the Good Shepherd, when he years. Widen admits this but says he gave me permission to bring her home. was so confined with the understanding Father wished to scare her a little by it was for scientific purposes that he keeping her there, I think, until she would might study insanity and nervous diseases to better advantage. He says he wanted to be committed in the regular way that but as an inmate.

Widen was arrested Tuesday when he was visiting a patient at the psychopathic hospital. He was questioning the pato the Eigin asylum Dr. J. E. Rehnstron his behalf asking his release on a writ of

The complaint against Widen is signed by one L. Wetlemson, who is accused by Dr. Rehnstrom of acting for some one else. The hearing will be today before Judge Cooper. Attorney D. S. Wentworth, representing

Widen, says his client is a close student of psychology and has been spending time in institutions to perfect himself in research work. Edith F. Staymate, assistant superin

Hygiene, said last night that Widen was 1913 and was engaged to do some work for did not appear to be consistent, so he was

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lational Anti-Saloon League Urges Wilson Not to Name Either Man -Labeled Foes of Prohibition.

Washington, D. C., Jen. 27.—[Special.] The National Anti-Saloen league has ent a formal letter to President Wilson officially protesting as an organisation of either William in Chicago next June, adopted a platter. Taft or Frederick W. Lehmann to the form dealing entirely with national questions. H. Taft or Frederick W. Lehmann to the United States Supreme court bench. The specific charge against Mr. Lehmann is that he wrote a pamphiet in opposition to prohibition which was sent to the late Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, and to others who had after La Follette until a later conference.

have evinced his opposition to prohibi-tion in many ways, but his specific of-fense was his veto of the Webb-Kenyon

The convention a bill, now before the Supreme court for

REPUBLICANS IN WISCONSIN PICK DELEGATE CANDIDATES

Conservative Wing Holds Conven tion and Selects Men to Oppos La Follette Ticket.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.- (Special.)-The Republican state convention today se lepted twenty-six candidates for delega

been working in congress in favor of prohibition legislation.

Ex-President Taft is declared by the
representatives of the organization to
have evinced his opposition to prohibihave a property and was not attended by La Fol-

elaring for an uninstructed delegation the national convention.

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FOREIGN TRADE MEN URGE U. S. TO LEND HAND

James A. Farrell, Alba B. John son, and E. J. Berwind Among New Orleans Speakers.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27 .- The Na tional Foreign Trade council opened here today its third annual foreign trade conention with several hundred delegates sposed of manufacturers, bankers merchants, farmers, railroad, and stean ship men in attendance and a program of addresses with the commercial prepar dness of America as their keynote.

Gov. Hall of Louisiana, Mayor Beh man of New Orleans, Alba B. Johnson rks: James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel corporation; Per rai Farguhar, president of the Brazil tailway company; E. J. Berwind, coal or and John Clausen, San Franoo banker, were on the list of speakers. on hand to advise the delegates on details of foreign selling, investments, and allied

Foreign Investment Needed. Mr. Farrell, who is chairman of the ational Foreign Trade council, said in can capital was a prime necessity world trade after the war. Until the ed States begins to finance the need of those growing countries to which it to increase its exports, Mr. Far-clared the title of "world banker"

strial fabric of our country, should the rid recede to political-commercial es of trade restriction. It is an just about what his experts figured when tof strength in our influence as the law was first considered." at the true guarantee of the world's BLAME ON ALL PARTIES is the provision of equal oppo

Competitors on the Job. Speaking of the need of a foreign out

The war has taught our people many ings in the domain of economic fact to which they did not formerly give sufnt heed. Not the least valuable of ngly intrenched are our competitors pen for our occupancy. When the cur nt of European investments in ath American republics brought their Peter M. Hoffman yesterday after the ment to a standstill in reducin chasing power we had an object opment of foreign trade."

nerican capital now has the oppor ion to Latin America that has been held fore by the European nations, acording to Edward J. Berwind's address B. Johnson, in predicting a period

"feverish activity in this country during the continuance of the war, ional foreign trade policy which would prepare the United States for the keener etition expected to prevail in the

leide Verdict on Latin Teacher

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Petitions bearing a million names and rotesting against war munitions shipients were presented and resulted in

Debate on Philippine independence bi Adjourned at 4:50 n. m. to noon Friday

Postal committee favorably reported stoffice appropriation bill providing that railroads be paid for mail transpor

Adjourned at 4:32 p. m. to noon Friday

CHARGE M'ADOO SHIELDS RICH IN INCOME TAX STAND

Republicans Hold He Is Bidding for Wall Street's Support in November Elections.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Special.] Charges that Secretary of the Treas dcAdoo is attempting to shield the rich

here today when they learned that the

increases in the tax levied on larger in-The secretary's stand became known a the dinner he gave last night to a number of Democratic congressmen, at which leg islative and political situations generally

Republican leaders say Mr. McAdoo's attempt to prevent increases in the tax evied on larger incomes is a direct bid proaching presidential campaign

Secretary McAdoo, according to severa ongressmen who attended his dinner las tax law as it now stands will net the ent more than \$100,000,000 th's year. This would be an increase of ap nately \$20,000,000 over last year. Members of the house ways and me tee are going ahead with their hit the larger fortunes notwithstanding 000,000 for this fiscal year is realized,

FOR CROSSING ACCIDENT

Coroner Believes Uniformed Watch-Have Averted Deaths.

If a uniformed crossing guard with a nstead of a flagman the wreck at Lav ue and the Chicago, Milwaukee occurred, was the statement of Coroner Thompson

"The guards stationed at the crossing should be in uniform, because this would of their minds, why not a recreation or nspire respect," the coroner said. "Ther are too many people who attempt to cros The coroner's report recommends that William Milham, the conductor of the car, be held to the grand jury upon a charge of criminal carelessn John F. Lustig, the motorman, should share the blame for the accident. Henry d upon its close a prostration of the user, railroad, was declared incompetent and usery and commerce of all countries," phasized the necessity for a truly naonce, pending the elevation of the tracks, and the railroad was censured for neglecting to properly safeguard the cross

Curfew Rings in White Plains.

MAYOR PLANS SPORT BOARD TO SAVE 'KIDS'

rect Pool Hall Evils and Spread Recreation.

(Continued from first page.)

and reformatory institutions will be sun ned to make their recommend These Officials Called.

Among the various officials, citizen and organizations that have taken part who will be called upon to present their pinions to the new board:

Mrs. W. A. Beland, chairman special committee of the Chicago Politial Equality league, who believes municipal owned poolrooms are a necessity. Judge John P. McGoorty, chief justice of the Circuit court of Cook county,

who has condemned the poolroom since the report of the bureau of public welfare. Dr. George B. Young, Dr. Emil 6 Hirsch, the Rev. W. J. McNamee, and Koeling, members of the city

gated the evil influences of the poolroom. Mrs. Martha E. Farrand of the Chi-Woman's City club, who was given police escorts in making widespread per rooms in Chicago.

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Boys Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the

Thomas P. Foley, president of the for the league, which is interested in protective billiards and pool as a recreation

from the disrepute brought upon them by vicious poolrooms. Police reports on the 105 poolroon

" their places by Mayor Harrison. John H. Lyle, former attorney for the Englewood Law and Order league, man with Disc Warning Would who investigated Englewood poolroom and offered suggestions to police depart-

> The Mayor's Views. "I believe the board will be the mean of bringing about measures that will save

many boys from lives of crime and save & St. Paul tracks in which three men the city many thousands of dollars used were killed on Jan. 24, would never have in the prosecution of crime," said Mayor 'Chicago has a health board to take

care of the health of the children of the city, we have a school board to take care sport board to interest them in clean amusement and keep their morals from ontemination? "The morals of the future citizens of

Chicago are of no less importance than their health or their minds. There is no doubt but what the pool hall that is badly conducted is an influence in the direction of crime. I don't think there is anything sons for kid crime.

"I believe we ought to get quick action vestigated it say that the evil exists, and they have the reports of their investi-

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DOCTORS TELL OLD AGE SECRET

(Continued from first page.)

tempted by legislation, they have be defeated in practically every state. When such a bill was introduced in the leg slature of Illinois it did not secure a first reading because of the objection of

t stops not only with the criminal bu comes to the home. Some authorities tate that 70 per cent of married wome have pelvic diseases, infected by the

Heredity is the first factor in ngevity. The second is environ etter than life in the big comm or early growth. We believe that boy has a better chance to gain a good

should stay there. If he continues on the farm in hard work and eats the poor for that most farmers have on their table use after he is 40 years old. We see plo-tures of the farmer in middle life, aged eyond his years, and the city man ere ctive, strong, and well built.

B. L. T.'s Views Cited.

walking, swimming, golf, or something

" And remember that mind has much influence over the body. A satisfied mind necessary for the elongation of life Keep your mind free from envy and ealousy. Have an object in life. Have an ambition to obtain things which will life is really useful deserves and has old

Takes Issue on Farmer. tated against his long life.

neglect of his teeth."

DELINQUENTS'HOME TO OPEN Protestant Women to Provide Place for Boys and Girls on Probation from Juvenile Court.

SENATE SPLITS

Murphy, Billings, and Favill Bare Startling Facts in Speeches.

Will Name Commission to Cor- HOW LIFE IS CUT OFF.

"Vice has much to do with longevity Healthy Parents Good Start.

"If a man has progenitors who are physically fit he has a good start toward physique on the farm.

Our methods of living have much to do with longevity-the ventilation of ou somes and offices, the outdoor air of the B. L. T.'s column that some one said it is a good thing to take cold baths. He National Billiard Protective league, said it exercised the lungs to boast about and Charles F. McKinley, attorney it. But I believe in cold baths to stimu-

portance. Do what you can to secure exercise. It doesn't matter whether it is

Dr. Favill, who was toastmaster, objected to the statement of Dr. Billings that the hard work of the farmer mili-

which makes the farmer look old in mid-

In introducing Dr. Murphy he said that the argument that hard work brought a ook of age was disproved by Dr. Mur-

A home for dependent boys and girls will be opened Feb. 9 at 310 Normal par way, under the auspices of the Protestant Women's National association, according There appears to be no need of further to announcement at a meeting of the soinvestigation. All parties who have in- ciety yesterday. The home will be in charge of Mrs. E. R. Colby and will be maintained and operated by the associa-tion to provide homes and work for boys "Let the board of recreation put and girls on probation from the Jevenile

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WITH WILSON ON FILIPINO BILI

Hitchcock Amendment Spurned by Clarke, Whose Draft Has Strong Backing.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Special.] It developed this afternoon in the debate on the Philippines bill that the comromise brought forward yesterday by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, with the pproval of the president, is not accepta ble to Senator Clarke of Arkansas, whose mendment, providing for independence with a guarantee of neutrality at the end of four years, aroused the fears of the

Most of the debate today was between enator Clarke and Senator Hitchcock The latter proposed fixing a definite date on which the sovereignty of the United States shall be automatically extinguished and a complete independence of the islands established. The object of Senator Hitchcock's

ment was to reduce American-reonsibilities and more fully to conserv American interests. Senator Clarke took decided stand today against some of enator Hitchcock's proposals. Know Clarke Bill Is Strong. Senator Hitchcock is chairman of the

his friends underestimate the strength in the senate of Senator Clarke's amend President Wilson's attitude is not en-

irely clear to the senators. As soon as it came apparent that, if some action was

ment would be adopted by the senate the president sought Senator Clarke at his hotel for an interview and tried to dis-suade him from putting through the

amendment in the form proposed.

The original amendment by Mr. Clarke proposed absolute independence two years after the passage of the act authorising it and directed the president immediately. immediately to negotiate international agreements to respect the new treaty and independence of the islands. Senator Clarke after his talk with the president

Would Leave It to Wilson. Senator Hitchcock after several confernces with the president brought in his left to the discretion of the president the whole matter. It was understood that this proposal had the approval of the

Mr. Clarke's followers were claiming victory this afternoon, and the sentime their confident claims.

In a speech this afternoon Sena Clarke brushed aside as trivial the suggestion that the withdrawal of the United States from the Islands might open a way for Japan to conquer them.

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latuation Fixed at and City's Co at \$500,

An ordinance author automatic telephone sys-easo Telephone compan-mended yesterday by the ma, oil, and electric in by the city council.

The two final prov nance were the am npany will be allowe the city for allowing mer figure was fixe paluation recommende

Merriam Interposed ically opposed by the committee. The first compensation be fixed second was that the mend forfeiture ordinar sale ordinance, and t amendment providing f endum on the ordinanc On all of them he was A'd. Robert M. Buck at Kearns voted with him turity, and Ald. Thomas with him except on possi, but the balance except Chairman Lewis called upon against him.

How Alderman The majorities agains 12 to 10; the smaller figu when one alderman room, but the elever program that was ad Relichols, Bowler, Petthocks, Haderleis

O'Toole. It was two years ag tives of the Chicago Tu sented to the council t provision of its franci sell out its telephor petitor be canceled. agreement of the An and Telegraph compantem for \$6,260,000 has been thrashed out pe to after another.

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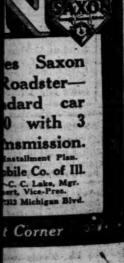
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AUTOMATIC SALE ORDINANCE GETS COMMITTEE O. K.

Valuation Fixed at \$1,532,058 and City's Compensation at \$500,000.

An ordinance authorizing the sale of the tic telephone system to the Chi-Telephone company was recom-ded yesterday by the committee on off, and electric light for passage

The two final provisions added to the stance were the amount that the Bell many will be allowed to add to its capunt in rate making because of the and the compensation to be paid by ty for allowing the merger. The figure was fixed at \$1.532.058, the on recommended by the commit er as the actual worth of the reperty to be used by its new owners on was fixed at \$500,000 as ompensation was nice

Merriam Motions Lost.

Refere final action was taken Ald. C. Merriam interposed three motions radically opposed by the majority of the committee. The first was that the city's estion be fixed at \$4,000,000. The cond was that the committee recomand forfeiture ordinances instead of the mie ordinance, and the third was an mendment providing for a popular referndum on the ordinance.

on all of them he was beaten decis vely. Ad Rebert M. Buck and Ald. James A. Keens voted with him at every oppor-funity, and Aid. Thomas O. Wallace voted with him except on the forfeiture prohost, but the balance of the committeecopt Galrman Lewis D. Sitts, who was tot called upon to vote-stood solidly

How Aldermen Lined Up. The majorities against him varied from to it the smaller figure being recorded then one alderman was absent from the vin, but the eleven who voted for the of the "low compensation." tog am that was adopted were: Bowler, Bergen, Haderlein, Rea,

It was two years ago that representatives of the Chicago Tunnel company pre-sented to the council the request that the vision of its franchise forbidding it to ell out its telephone rights to a competter be canceled. Since that time the agreement of the American Telephone

mpany Insists on \$3,000,000. At the opening of the meeting a letter Merriam has been trying them S. W. Tracy, vice president of the beginning of this matter. mpany, was read. He said he been notified that if the council fixed than \$3,000,000 as the valuation of the

would present a minority report to the would present a minority report to the world be given consideration" that would be given ouncil. He, Buck, Realis, and whether compromise on the valuation and contact that report will recommend \$4,000,000 and that \$300,000 should be the most be exacted as compensation. be exacted as compensation.

Md. Henry P. Bergen's motion that Enwritten into the blank left by the attormis making was passed on a viva voce was, with no "nays" heard; but as soon with question of compensation was also up the argument began. Aid. Ernest 14. Ones moved the figure of \$500,000, which attorney Fisher had agreed would and salads, but try these appetiz-

thy at Long Court Battle.

Spher Miller estimated that auccessfertalture proceedings would give the is infeture proceedings would give the ity pression of property worth between 2000 and \$1,000,000 now. The lawyers if the court battle would last from two two years. And the \$500,000 was estimated to be the value of the acquirable mostly minus depreciation during that wid and the cost of the litigation.

"The balance between what the proprint actually is worth to the Chicago Telerase company and the \$6,300,000 to be all for it is intangible value," and Merof compensation at \$4,000,000, hat intangible value belongs to the and not to the company or the to vote on the motion fixing

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metimes Are Happy Strokes of Fate—For Example—



MISS MABEL WILLIAMS

If you were a very nice girl and a handsome stranger bumped into you, knocked your purse out of your hand, then gallantly picked it up for you and begged your pardon, would you marry

Well, that's just what Mabel Williams, 19 year old ragtime genius who lives at 209 South Fourth avenue, Maywood, is going to do. Last November Mabel passed out of the Garrick theater after the evening performance. She carried her purse in her hand. William Ruge, a draftsman, happened to collide with Mabel, knocking her pocketbook out of her hand. He picked it up and smiled. She smiled back—

presto, they became acquainted.

A few months lafer Ruge, who lives at 3415 Armitage avenue, went to the movies. Again he saw Mabel; this time seated at the piano tickling the keys. When the "good night" sign flashed on the screen Ruge saw Mabel. The result of the romancing was a marriage license. Mabel and William are to be married Saturday night.

the amount at \$500,000, and his exampl was followed by Kearns. Buck started to do the same, but under protest voted saying he could not vote in favor

Fight on Referendum. There was almost no debate on the mo-tion to revive the forfeiture ordinances drafted by Attorney Foster at the request of the committee; but Merriam's proposal to insert into the ordinance a provision that it would not take effect until the voters have approved it brought a protest "Our contract of sale expires July 1." said Attorney Shaw, "and after this ordi-nance becomes effective, if it does, we must go before the state utilities comand Tekgraph company to buy the sys-tem for \$6,200,000 has been presented and by been thrashed out by one set of ex-possibility that we could do that before July 1 if we are compelled to await the results of a referendum. This is fust

clever way of killing the sale which Ald. Merriam has been trying ever since the -Not a Good Deal? ---Ald. Merriam criticized the ordinance a " not a good deal " for the people and de ent for rate making purposes, the clared they should have a voice in disposing of the \$4,000,000 worth of intang-tiase price and the contract might these. When he had been beaten on this sandened altogether.

and the ordinance had been recommended by a vote of 11 to 4, he announced he

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with attorney Fisher had agreed would and same to the same same if you ing little crackers alone if you ing little crackers alone if you would know how good an oyster cracker can be. You'll like them



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'CROWN PRINCE' IN CITY SCHOOLS

First Assistant Superintendent.

The public school system is no longer to have its " crown prince." The princedom was overthrown at the meeting yes-terday of the school management committee of the board of education. The position of first assistant superintendent of schools passed out of existence. The action was unanimo is, following a talk y President Jacob M. Loeb. "It is the position of crown prince." aid Mr. Loeb. "The prince is always

o that he may have the place."

Thompson Poet Promoted. Ernest E. Cole was elected district superintendent to succeed Miss Kate Starr Kellogg, who resigned. Mr. Cole 18 known as "the poet of the Thompson campaign." He has been principal of the Darwin school for many years. In 1905 his name was linked with that of Edward C. Rosseter, another district sutendent, in a scandal in regard to ssuing certificates of efficiency to boys Miss Mary E. Twohig, head assistant of

the Tilden school, was appointed prin-cipal of the school to succeed Miss Harriet N. Winchell, who has resigned. The committee voted to take over the work of the vocational guidance bureau, and referred its recommendation to the finance committee now preparing the The appropriation requested for 1916 is \$10,000, with the salary of the supervisor not to exceed \$1,800 and of the ssistants not to exceed \$1,500.

Loeb Furnishes Lunch. President Loeb's budget concentration plan, with lunch served in the board rooms, was successful. The finance committee passed all appropriations for the high schools and approved the expendi-

ures for eighty-five elementary schools. About twenty-five persons attended the cheon, at which Mr. Loeb was the host. Only the president's namesake, Max Loch refused to remain for lunch, leaving on the grounds that one trustee should not give presents to another. He missed soup, fried chicken, peas, potatoes au gratin, ice cream coffee, and cigars. The appropriations for instruction alone

Austin \$105,779 Marshall 102	,1
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Bowen 74,271 McKinley 74	
Calumet 46,249 Medill 59	, 3
Crane 157,454 Morgan Park. 22	8,9
Englewood 140,767 Parker 77	,5
Fenger 54,087 Phillips 137	.0
Flower 26,305 Schurz 121	.2
Harrison 131,687 Senn 131	.1
Hyde Park 157,728 Tilden [Lake]. 81	.7
Lake View 91,057 Tuley 69	.0
Lane 149,484 Waller 73	.71
The board will meet again today	

IN BORDER DASH ATTACKS WOMAN

Trial for Leaders of Party to Rescue Troopers; Returned by Carranza.

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 27.-Preparations were being made here tonight for the trial by court martial of three United States army lieutenants as the next step in the investigation of the incursion into Mexican territory yesterday by the three officers and fourteen privates, bent on rescuing two comrades who had been arrested on the Mexican shore of the Rio Grande. Four of the rescuing party were drowned.

and Second Lieuts: Bernard R. Peyton

and Albert W. Waldron, were placed

rior officers and violating internation waiting for the superintendent to resign law. The two men whom they tried to rescue, Privates W. C. Whee Viggo Pedersen, were returned to the United States today by Carranza officis Col. J. R. Quintanilla, commanding the Mexican garrison in Matamoros, has ordered the arrest of a sergeant of the Mexi-can detachment which took Wheeler and Pedersen in charge after they had been decoyed, they assert, to the Mexican side. Wheeler and Pedersen said they pere decoyed to the Mexican side of the river by the promise of a drink of mescal by a Mexican who appeared on the bank while but when surrounded by eight Mexicans later some distance from the bank they found their captors were all soldiers. Both men were surprised to learn of the drowning of four of their comrades. Pederson and Wheeler are held in the guardhouse at Fort Brown

ALD. BUCK PAYS FINE OF TEAMSTER FIRED BY CITY.

Watch for Prisoner's Offense.

After attending the trial in the Shakspeare avenue court Ald. Robert M. Buck declared that the arrest of Stanley Reiholec was nothing more than police persecution. Ald, Buck paid the fine of \$1 and costs himself. The arrest, the alfore a council subcommittee that her husband's team had been removed from the payroll for political reasons. Rejholec was arersted for driving across a side walk and Patrolman James McGrath.

VOTE TO ABOLISH HOLD OFFICERS ESCAPED MANIAC HUNTS MOTHER;

Crippled Boy's Months of SAVED BY CRIES Vigil for Runaway Parent Bear Fruit.

Trustees Wipe Out Position of Four Soldiers Drown. Passing Detectives Rush in as Hopes to Find Her. **Madman Chokes His**

escaped maniac and criminal incorrigi ble, nearly added murder to his record yesterday when he attacked Mrs. Emn ller, 57 West Erie street, of whom h The officers, First Lieut. John E. Mort | had a short time before rented a room. He was arrested after a fight with the police who saved Mrs. Miller's life. At under arrest today by military authori-ties on charges of disobedience of supefrom the asylum for the insane, where

Inquiry of Ohio officials not only verifie been at large for two weeks. He escaped he had been transferred from the Ohio enitentiary, where he was serving his fifth term.

Assaulted Prison Guards. He has a record of repeatedly assault he was shot while attempting to lead a riot of prisoners seeking to escape. Hurley has spent the greater part of his they were awimming. Wheeler said the life in prison and through his incorrigibil-Mexican did not appear to be a soldier, ity has become known as "the prison

He came to Mrs. Miller's house vester lay morning and engaged a room of her In the afternoon Mrs. Miller chanced t pass him as he was leaving his room.

Threw Her to Floor. "He looked insanely at me and then selzed me by the neck and struck me and fought back, but he was too strong," said Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller's brother. Renry Hentschle. who was in another part of the house, Evidence Shows That Policeman came to her rescue and was in turn set

Was Instructed by Superior to upon by the insane man. Detectives Mulcahy, Sullivan, and Rhorhoff were passing the house and heard the cries of Mrs. Miller. They rushed in and were compelled to beat Hurley into submission The police of the Chicago avenue sta- avenue charges in his complaint that Mr. tion notified the Ohio authorities and Forch took his daughter, Elizabeth Ru-Hurley will be returned to the asylum. dorph, 17 years old, into his private office

AGREE ON "CITY TEMPLE." derman said, was inspired by politicians Baptists Will Erect \$500,000 Cen-because of Mrs. Rejholed's testimony be-tral Edifice at Twenty-third tral Edifice at Twenty-third and Michigan.

A definite decision was reached last vening at a meeting in the Hotel Metro pole to build the new Baptist headquar crested him, testified he received ters on the present site of the Immanu specific orders from Lieut. Joseph Pai- Baptist church at Twenty-third street czynski to watch for just such an of- and Michigan avenue. The decision to fense at that particular point. The two build was reached at a former meeting policemen will be invited to appear before but the site was left open for debate at the subcommittee at its next meeting.

LANDS 'THE MAN'

Ever since the mother of John Denni a crippled office boy, ran away two year ago, leaving her little family to scatter charitable institutions and to struggl for existence, John has scrutinized th faces of the street, knowing that one day his mother's would come bobbing along the human tide within hail.

John worked for the New England Equitable Insurance company, to sup port his own imperfect body and add a few luxuries to the fare of his two small prothers in the Home for the Friendles His rare errands to the street gave him little chance to prosecute his search "And two months ago I saw her," sale John yesterday. "She was with Jame Reilly, who lived at our house and who father said, ran away with mother. The didn't see me until I walked up and pul my arms around mother and kissed her begged her to come home and told her of our misfortune and the separation of

the family since she had left.
"She seemed sad, but she refuse Then she told me to meet her downtown at 7 o'clock. I waited in the cold from 8:30 until 11 o'cleck, but she didn't com And I started to watch for her again in

"I saw Reilly today, and I called a liceman and had him arrested. I want him to tell me where my mother is. If he'll do that he'll make me and my two little brothers happy, and he can go wherever he wants if he'll never bother

OAK PARKER IN TROUBLE.

William J. Forch Accused of Contributing to the Delinquency of His Stenographer.

William J. Forch, head of the real estate firm of William J. Forch & Ct., 18 South Dearborn street, was arraigned before Judge Hopkins in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a child. The case was continued to Feb. 4.
Paul H. Rudolph of 1654 North Mozart

May 1, 1915, and mistreated her. Mr. Forch lives at 980 Euclid aven Oak Park.

ICY SIDEWALK FALL FATAL. Joseph Holich Dies of Injuries Su tained When He Slipped in Alaska Street.

Joseph Holich, 51 years old, 623 Hirsch street, died in his home last night of in-juries caused by a fall Jan. 14. He slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk at Frontier and Alaska streets, fracturing his skull. SOME men change their tobacco brands as of en as a woman changes her mind. An' others smoke VELVET. Velvet for



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War Brings Desire for Closer Co-operation of Scandinavian Countries.

(By the Scandinavian Correspo dent of The Tribune.)

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 12.—The old par liament [storthing] of 1912, which has stood adjourned since last August, was today formally dissolved by the king. Meanwhile new elections have taken place and the new assembly will convene tomorrow and be formally opened soon

The event has met with little attention from the public. Political interests are fast being wiped out as far as the general electorate is concerned, and as the big men of the country are remaining outside, either voluntarily or as a result of our election system, the interest in the proceedings of the storthing is corre-

This condition of affairs is to be deplored, particularly under the present mstances, when the future is fraught with difficulties and dangers. No one questions the present government's papower for the safety and welfare of the country, but, like any government limited in its actions by strongly drawn party lines and party interests without any mental principles, it is necessarily not the strongest government obtainable

Picks Flaw in Party Government. This is particularly the case under exrdinary circumstances like the present. The problems social and economic, tly coming up for solution and quiring the most serious consideration from a nonpartisan viewpoint, cannot bly be attended to in the same broad pirit by a purely partisan as by an in-

This has been thoroughly understood by England and France, where the governments have been formed to serve the country and not a particular party, and ooth countries are stronger and better tions in Norway, as far as they apply to onal assembly, are owing to the ment and infusion into our public life of the democratic principle, that the majority is always right and the minority

retically this may at first seem to be correct from any good democratic point of view, but in practice it will hardly stand a closer analysis of the probsarily presuppose that the masses of the people, which form the majority of the ectorate in any country with universal affrage, are by education, experience, and general qualifications best fitted for the caretaking of public affairs and the

Lower Quality in Legislature. the education and social position of the masses and the comparatively few, and while it is true that the majority of the ling in all three countries."

I know a counter of hundred and the friendly neighborly deeling is grow-took it from where the owner left it. ple of a country have an inherent righ to govern themselves in the manner they think best and wisest, it does not give them the privilege of stripping the minority of all political rights, except to cast their vote at an election or at the ting on a bill, where this privilege is of

no real significance. This is an experience that is not confined to Norway alone. The same conditions are found in America and in any other country with universal suffrage and the consequence is that here as in other places the quality of the legislative assemblies florate to the number of bills passed every

More Stress on Person Rights. Another significant feature of this social and political evolution is the rapid shifting of ideals as representing the conrights. Here in Norway we are conwhen the minutest details of the indi-vidual and private life was determined by long recerpts from a benevolent mem-investigation, that the man had murdered ber of the counsel of state.

are through the legislation of the realm and the municipalities, more and more subjected to the so-called higher rights of the state, which in reality means to

Whether these principles in the long run will prove to be of real value to the community is of subordinate interest, as there is no likelihood that this process will stop or any material deviation from these lines take place. The process is a sure road to the final social zing of the entire social fabric, and it is interesting to note how the war has brought abou radical changes in the adminis of the community, particularly in Germany, where the individual privilege based on the old conception of person rights, may be said to be extermin

Germany Becoming Socialized. In social respects the state of Germany is today socialized beyond the most sanguine hopes of the socialistic propaganda. and it would be more than folly to believe that the old state of things will eve return or be reinstated in the adminis tration of the country. The kaiser and the people the necessary material against

They have by their own actions admitted that the public government in the old, more liberal sense, does not meet the requirements in the hour of the country's greatest need. While the great change in the administration of German social affairs has taken place in an autocratic form under the dictation of an autocratic military government, the sowaning year by year. Party lines are clalistic character of this change is mani-

> The next step will be the abolition of lords are not likely to have been looking

Norwegian Legation at Rome. established a legation at Rome, where William Werner, alleged "receivers, Sweden's diplomatic interests had been with whom he was indicted, because " attended to by her French minister. At policeman doubl the last meeting of the Norwegian cabnet it was agreed upon to follow Sweden's example and establish a Norwegian lega-

Our affairs in Italy have been attended to by the minister to Germany. After the breaking out of the war this arrangemen naturally came to an end and our inter ests were taken over by the Danish chargé d'affaires. Both the Swedish and Norwegian ministers to Rome will be ac- J. Sheehy and Dennis J. Sullivan credited to Berne, Switzerland.

This arrangement probably is made with a view to an eventual peace congress in Berne, as it is not likely that America will be chosen on account of the strained relations between Washington, Berlin.

and Vienna. formed circles here that when the time a car in my life. I just 'found' thes comes Berne will be chosen for the con-

Danes Favor Co-operation.

At a meeting held in one of the congrespremier, Mr. Zahle, spoke of the general enditions of the country brought about by the war. In this connection he mentioned the pleasant and cordial relations established between Denmark and Iceland through the autonomy granted the island by the Danish government last

He expressed the hope that the good will towards the island manifested through permanent good feeling between the two peoples. He remarked that the war had brought the three Scandinavian na-

tions closer together.

The meeting last fall of the three Scandinavian kings at Malmo, was the intro-duction to a cordial cooperation between Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, under which all misunderstandings would be exterminated.

Denmark favors a strong cooperation This is not so, at least not for the present. There is a vast difference in way and Sweden. "We Danes have no ber of the gang 'finds' it, and the 'find reason to believe anything else but that

AX MAN KILLS HIMSELF AFTER WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Nathan Pullman, Ex-Chicagoan Leaps to Death from New York Hotel Following Crime.

New York, Jan. 27 .- Police today idea tified the body of a man who died in a ospital shortly after jumping from the hird floor of an uptown hotel as that of Nathan Pullman, the retired Chicago in-surance agent, who was being sought on the charge of having murdered his wife; Mrs. Rebecca Pullman and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Bazel, in a Bronx apartment

apartment about four hours before the bodies of his wife and daughter were stantly returning to the patriarchalism of found. The skulls of both women had the autocrats of the Oldenborg times, been crushed in with a small hatchet

DETAILS OF AUTO THIEVES' SYSTEM

Youth in Jail Tells Methods of **Band That Furnishes** Cars to "Fences."

Roy Dietz, 22 years old, a product of the orthwest side, is a prisoner at the county jail, charged with stealing automobiles. The police say he is one of the numerous boys and young men hired to appropriate machines by older thieves and es-

He was a braggart when first taken to jail on Sept. 7 last, and lost the sympathy of the police and the aid of the state's attorney's office through his defiance. He was docile and repentant yesterday when he unfolded a remarkable tale of

He told a reporter for THE TRIBUNE he that I might change my plea." would gladly go before the grand jury and reveal the secrets of the system, but Norwegian Legation at Rome. said he would not help prosecute Wil-Some time ago the Swedish government liam Howard, August Engelhardt, and

Stealing Autos Easy.

Stealing a machine in Chicago is like taking candy from a sick baby and the nly time the police turn up a stolen car is when some simp like me tells them where to find it," said the prisoner. "But maybe that's too strong about the coppers as a whole. There are some goo nes. The two most feared by thieves are Dectective Sergeants John are the guys who spoiled my graft after man to go fifty-fifty on the insurance ered on all stolen cars.

"I was arrested in a lawyer's office a friend of the policeman who made the arrangements for a 'split' with me. The It is a prevalent opinion in well in- coppers cannot prove that I ever stole cars that make the case against me. I sold the cars of Howard, Englehardt, and Werner at the Leader saloon, operated by Jake Frank at Clark and Ill cional districts in Denmark, the Danish Those fellows hang out in that salou and whenever I found a car I would phone them and they'd take it off my hands.

Just "Finds" the Cars. "You don't know what 'finding a car is? Well, it's when you pick up the car after the thieves have ditched it. Most any kid hanging around the street corners and poolrooms will steal a car after he learns to run them. He and his pals hop they abandon the machine. They escape now easy the game is. The next move of the boy is to steal a car to sell to an older thief. That makes the boy a member of the gang. He is made acquainted with some criminal lawyer and is given to un derstand that he will get legal aid any

time he gets into trouble The boy who steals the machine sel er' can never be identified as the man who bile thieves. There are 500 or 600 of then

in Chicago. There are seven fences and one of these is a local transportation company that hauls baggage, freight, and

assengers through Chicago streets. Thi

will appear in person at opening

Engagement Extraordinary Motographic Masterpiece of the Century

PAV LOWA

in "The Dumb

Girlof Portici The most lavish and spectacular production in the entire history of

moving pictures. Staged at a cost

exceeding a quarter of a million

Over 500 people. Over 900 scenes. By arrangement with Max Rabinoff. Adapted for the screen by Lois Weber. Produced by Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley.

Twice Daily—Matinees at 2:30 P. M. Prices 25; & 50c. A few choice seats at \$1,00. Evenings at 8:30 P. M.—Prices 25-50-75c-\$1,00 and \$1.50. A few choice seats at \$2,00. Advance sale of seats now in progress.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF FORTY PIECES

dollars.

"It was my knowledge of automobile hieves that enabled me to 'find' cars. I

mew the places where the thieves ditched nachines and could always tell a stolen car by the people who occupied it. I ices of the original thieves reach it. I would drive the car to a barn and then I'd phone the lawyer and give

Lawyer Plays His Part. "I never touched anything but a stolen car. The lawyer would trace the ownership of the car and then begin dickering for the reward, and he and I would divide knew of my graft cut in on the deal and convinced me that he would make a good partner. I was to turn up cars for him he was to 'recover' them and give me half the reward from the insurance com-

"I gave this copper the dope on the cars which I sold to Howard, Englehardt and Werner. I collected \$75 for each of the three cars involved that I sold to the fences. The policeman and I figured we could double cross the 'fences' and get about \$100 for each car from the in

"I don't know whether this coppe spilled to Sheehy and Sullivan. I'm not sure he did, but, anyway, before we could located the cars and got the dope on us Then my police friend told me he would see that I was released from custody. But you see I am still in jail. A lawye entered a plea of guilty for me before Judge Barrett yesterday, but when the

Conventions Today Annual Furniture exhibition......Furniture Exposition building



Product-Package-Costs-Sales policies-

Often one or more of these things have to be adjusted before advertising can begin. One of the most valued parts of our service has been adjusting the carbuin and away they go on a joy ride. Then retor so that the engine called advertising may do its best work.

George Batten Company Continental and Commercial Bank Building New York CFICAGO

have You Tried The Stratford Hotel 75c Lunch?

The MONON ROUTE

Is Proud of **Its Service Between** Chicago and Indianapolis

To Indianapolis

Morning "Daylight Special" 9:20 Leaves Chicago 9:20 a. m. Arrives Indianapolis 2:20 p. m.

"Mid-day Special"

Leaves Cfficago 12:00 noon
Arrives Indianapolis 5:00 p. m. Afternoon "The Hoosier"

Leaves Chicago 5:30 p. m. Arrives Indianapolis 10:30 p. m. "Night Express"
Leaves Chicago 11:40 p. m.
Arrives Indianapolis 4:30 a. m.

To Chicago

Sleepers ready at Dearborn Station at 9:45 p.m. and may be occapied at Indianapolis until 7:30 a. m.

Morning "The Hoosier" Leaves Indianapolis 7:45 a.m. Arrives Chicago 12:45 noon

"Daylight Limited"
Leaves Indianapolis 12:00 noon
Arrives Chicago 4:55 p. m.

Afternoon
"Business Men's Special"
Leaves Indianapolis 4:00 p. m.
Arrives Chicago 9:00 p. m.

"Night Express"
Leaves Indianapolis 1:45 a. m.
Arrives Chicago 7:05 a. m. ready in Union Station at 9:00 p. m.

The Monon Route takes pardonable pride in the fact that it carries more passengers between Chicago and Indianapolis than all the other lines combined.

This didn't just happen in the natural course of events.

Monon officials, years ago, foresaw the metro-politan future of Indianapolis and carefully planned a road and a service that would take care of the then future heavy travel between Chicago and that commercial center.

Today the heavy travel is a fact.

Today the Monon Route offers service between Chicago and Indianapolis better than any otner line.

The route is the shortest; the time is the

There are four daily trains each way and each one is as good as the best, and the best is the last word in equipment and comfort.

Luxurious observation-library cars, comfortable coaches and large, roomy dining cars on all day trains. All steel, electric - lighted sleeping cars on night trains.

These trains are scheduled most conveniently. A fast train every few hours. See table

And, by the way, Monon Route dining cars not only provide a la carte meals at reasonable prices, but in addition, a special dollar table d'hote dinner that has become famous the country over.

The Monon Route is the only line arriving at and departing from Dearborn Station, Chicago, within a stone's throw of the loop.

When you travel between Chicago and Indianapolis, do as most people, go on the Monon -it costs no more than to travel on other lines—and you are protected by Automatic Electric Block Signals all the way.

For tickets, reservations, etc., call on or telephone Herbert Wiley, General Agent Passenger Department, 104 So. Clark St., Chicago. Telephone Harrison 3309.



Large Production to Meet Foreign Show Ends in 1

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MOTOR CLUB H

Enjoy Life! Stop Headaches, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Bad Colds, Constipation. They're a Treat! Cascarets Is Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children-20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Straighten up! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head diszy, your tongue coated, breath offensive, and stomach sour. Don't stay billious, sick headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat or feverish children a whole Cascaret

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PRICE ADVANCE ON ALL MOTORS **NOW PREDICTED**

Jarge Production Not Sufficient to Meet Foreign Needs, Too; Show Ends in Two Days.

BY L. M. STEFFENS.

Despite the increased production of aurould bring with it a lowering in prices, the prices on pleasure cars will ncreased all along the line this year, it is predicted. The war, of course, is the cause of this unusual price movement. Many of the dealers think they have relained the whole matter when they say Vaterials have gone up." But that is mir one part of the story. The explanation given last night by Paul Smith, sales mager of the Chalmers company hich is among the first to announce an

Justified Economically.

The enormous business of the company has created a demand so much larger than the possible supply for the year, he cally justified. Increased prosperity the country has forced the telers in the United States to bid, as it were, against the offers of the European upply of machines, Mr. Smith said, and lmost automatically rose. This situation, of course, is not to be aund in one company alone, and a general

advance may be expected. Show Nears Close. The National Automobile Show is approaching its end. Two days remain of what has been called the greatest industrial exhibition ever held in the United States, and in that time greater crowds even than heretofore are expected to fill the Colisum, aisles. The Chicago show has sold more cars than any other national exhibition held this year, it is said.

has been called the clearing house for the manufacturers.

H. E. Raymond, second vice president of the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, 0, it was announced yesterday, relinuished the office of general sales manaper to W. O. Rutherford at the January ting of the company's board of directers. Mr. Raymond will continue active ly as vice president, exercising general supervision over sales and advertising partment the council committee on gas, oil, and electric light yesterday ordered Louis, Who Shot Neighbor, Ex-

Too Much Business. The change was made necessary by the normous increase in the Akron con-144 su'ts started against the People Gas Light and Coke company for viola-tions of the ordinance requiring them to this advertising manager of the concern.
The Haynes Automobile company, the last automobile in this that 300 tests of gas were made in Delighbor, as the latter was forcing an This statement was miry, want to find the oldest Haynes cember and that on almost half that numur, it was announced yesterday. They per the candle power fell below the ordinance requirement. The minimum cantinodels, a twelve cylinder car, in exdle power was 18.29, the maximum 22.70, and the average for the 300 tests was

"here are a number of the old most included in still doing service," said A. G. Seiberling, general manager. "One veteran, built in the time when the modes called for 'sureys' and ' phaetons,' is still pull-ing its loads over the rutted highways on the Dakota plains.

MOTOR CLUB HEAD IN SUIT. Petition for Injunction Against Charles M. Hayes Over Insurance Deal Filed.

A petition for a writ of injunction to restrain Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, from violating an alleged contract concerning the organration of an insurance exchange in the dub, or from organizing such an excharge except under the terms of the contract, was filed yesterday by Adrian F. Sherman of Topeka, Kas., and R. E. Ellis of Chicago. The petition charges Mr. Hayes entered into a conspirary with H. A. Hedding Jr. and several other memwas to repudiate his contract with the petitioners, and that the conspirators and reap the profits.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops

coming out. Try this! Your hair appears

glossy, abundant, wavy

and beautiful.

brittle, colorless and scraggy hair te evidence of a neglected scalp; of e is nothing so destructive to the re, its strength and its very life; evening of the scalp, which if not remedied the hair roots to shrink, loosen d file—then the hair falls out fast. A tile Danderine tonight—now—any time

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rine is to the hair what fresh a of rain and sunshine are to tion. It goes right to the roots, in-es and strengthens them. Its ex-ing and life-producing properties

NOTES OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

One goes to Dallas, another to Minneapo

lis and a third comes to Chicago. Each trainload will carry 125 cars.

The Velle Motor Vehicle company

requirement and the regulation of the quality of gas on the basis of heat units,

and that proposal is pending before the

WOMAN THIEF SLAYER FREED

Louis, Who Shot Neighbor, Ex-onerated by the Police.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27,-Mrs. Jennie O

entrance to the Thornburg home, was ex onerated by the police today and released

Scalding Coffee Kills Child.

Nujol is made only by

the Standard Oil Company

The claims which the Standard Oil Company

(New Jersey) makes for Nujol, a pure white mineral oil for the treatment of constipation, are made for Nujol alone. The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) does not wish to be held responsible for unknown mineral oils of

You will not be giving the mineral oil treatment for constipation a fair trial, unless you insist that your druggist give you Nujol. Don't be satisfied to take a substitute.

Most druggists carry Nujol, which is sold only in pint bottles packed in cartons bearing the Nujol trademark. If your druggist does not carry Nujol, we will send you a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States on

receipt of 75 cents-money order or stamps.

Write for booklet, "The Rational Treatment

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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of Constipation."

and the average for the 300 tests was 21.86.

According to the city's records this is Mirian Meriozi, aged 6, died in the Nassau hogpital at laineola, L. f., from scalding caused by steam and coffee pot on a stove.

NOTICE

"Every Lozier car must be able to endure the test of climbing a hill with a company. The profits on each sale are not feel the shortage of raw materials, at small, but a good line makes 80 per cent of the buyers live prospects. Moreover, that the Marmon company will not feel the shortage of raw materials, at a large supply had been secured. Thomas, factory manager of the Lozier Motor company of Detroit.

"So far as local sales are concerned, said James Levy, president of the Saxon and the dealer therefore makes his full profit on each sale.

"There is no need of exhibiting at the show," said S. D. Porter, general sales manager of the Smith Form-A-Truck company, which manufactures an attachment which makes a truck of a Ford car. "We have an exhibit roomat United States using motor driven equipment 1420 Michigan avenue which is filled states using motor driven equipment. 1420 Michigan avenue which is filled ment. Sparians are made from raw ma from morning until night with prospec-tive buyers." ment. Sparians are made from raw ment tive buyers."

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Automobile comfort is not depende on wheelbase, according to Rudolph Isch, Illinois distributer for the Inter-State, who declares that design influences of

The B. F. Goodrich company manufe

service organization so large that it fairly

Motorists are interested in the recen Motorists are interested in the recent Michigan avenue and Twenty-first street. Steer-Lite'is hanufactured by the Motorists at the Sheepshead Bay track. For over Colliseum, where the \$25,000 gold chassis 1,300 miles the Super-Six maintained a is a feature. speed in excess of seventy miles an hour

Rearrangement of the staff of Thomas J. Hay, Hupmobile and Chandler distrib-utor, 2517 Michigan avenue, has just been utor, 2517 Michigan avenue, has just been Lane is now Michigan manager for the made and is in force. John H. Quinlan, Maxwell interests. He admits that, since company to triple its output to meet the buying public, has been added to the force never enjoyed touring with any marked and made manager of the retail depart-ment, while George C. Norwood, who has held this post, has been assigned to handle the wholesale department, which has grown extensively in the last year.

" Dealers would rather handle a popu-

TESTS SHOW CANDLE POWER OF GAS BELOW STANDARD.

Council Committee Orders 144

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ber Investigation.

Suits Filed as Result of Decem-

said James Levy, president of the Sexon Company of Illinois, yesterday, "our rec-ord during the last few days has far sur-passed any similar record I ever heard

The Standard Steel Car company of Pittsburgh, manufacturers of the Stand ard Eight, have taken over the cland-ard Eight, have taken over the plants of the Pittsburgh Model Engine company located at Pittsburgh. The Model Engine company's assets totaled \$1,000,000. The H. C. Bradfield, advertising manager change was made necessary, according to Standard officials, by the increase in ils yesterday with the announcement that the King company had sold three train-loads of automobiles during the show.

F. K. Bull of the J. I. Case Thrashing Machine company is of the opinion that

The B. F. Goodrich company manufactures the most popular tire sold on the forentine room of the Congress hotel island of Porto Rico, according to the results of a reservoir of the results of the result

owner of the concern.

Lafayette Markie, the local Studebaker dealer, is holding a special exhibit of the new series 17 cars at the branch building. Michigan avenue and Twenty-first street. This is in addition to the exhibit at the Collseum, where the \$25,000 gold chassis is a feature.

No accessory is attracting more attention to the which steers with the wheels, on display at the Zinke company's salestones. J. H. McMarrow, a miner, testified he on display at the Zinke company's salestones. J. H. McMarrow, a miner, testified he on display at the Zinke company of the Motor Products company of Stamford, Conn.

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In the Maxwell factory contingent at announces its success is assured. The the automobile show is W. J. Lane, hero of the famous "Under Three Flage" trip to be taxed to the limit. from Quebeo to Mexico, in 1910. Mr

Maxwell interests. He admits that, since company to triple its output to meet the an organizer for the United Minework his trip of more than 4,200 miles, he has 1916 demand, according to F. W. Haines, ers of America. Lippiatt was shot and president of the company.

W. H. Foshier, local distribuator of the Aluminum construction, which is con-sidered by many to be the coming prac-tice, may be hindered somewhat in its guest of W. E. Stalnaker, president of the development if present conditions con- Pathfinder company. Mr. Foshier is one "Dealers would rather handle a populatinus and prices go higher, according to of the largest automobile dealers in the lar priced line of motor cars than any Charles Gambill, manager of the Mar-United States and in two years he has sold other," says Charles H. Elchinger, Chimon Chicago branch. Mr. Gambill said, 15,000 cars in the territory of Kangas City.

> the first time that the average of the tests for a month has fallen below the rdinance mark. The company has pro-QUARREL OVER OTHER MAN

> > ness Stand-Forced to Tell of Friendship.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 27.-The first serious break in the marital relations of the late Dr. C. Franklin Mohr and his wife, having hired two Negroes to kill him, occurred at the time she told her husband of her friendship for a man named Samue A. McDougall, who is now a minister in This statement was elicited from Mrs.

Mohr during a severe cross examination by Attorney General Rice. It was in 1912 she said, that she first told Dr. Mohr about McDougall. The doctor, she admitted, was incensed and went to Nova Scotia to try to have the minister unfrocked.

STRIKERS' OATH IN COLORADO?

Witness So Swears at Murder Trial; Fight on J. P. White at Indianapolis Failure.

Castle Rock, Colo., Jan. 27.-An oath Machine company is of the opinion that no factor is more important to the automobile industry than the introduction of by the strikers the night of the comnencement of the fighting between strik

suits of a newspaper poll recently concluded. The company was awarded the grand prize, as its tires received more votes of approval than any of the twenty-one makes sold on the island.

More than 5,000 Overland dealers are scattered throughout the world ready to lend their aid to owners of Overland and Wilbys-Knight cars. The army of these dealers in the United States constitutes a service organization so large that it fairly

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The Remy Electric company of Anderson supplies more than half the 1016 automobiles built in the United States with who, he said, carried off about \$25,000 manager. The army of these company, according to Emil J. Krimsky, owner of the concern.

A year's business in six months is the record of the South Side Bulck Sales company, according to Emil J. Krimsky, owner of the concern.

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Not Guilty of Murder. Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 27.-Walter Belk, a detective during the recent coal miners' strike, was found not guilty by a jury late today of the murder of Gerald Lippiatt, ers of America. Lippiatt was shot and killed here Aug. 16, 1913. The jury was

Vote Confidence in White. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—After a bit ter attack by E. L. Doyle, secretary of the Colorado miners, in which he assailed the management of the strike in that state, the United Mineworkerss o

merica in convention gave a sweeping ote of confidence to John P. White, presicote of confidence to John P. White, president, and Frank J. Hayes, vice president, today when it approved by a large majority all that the international officers and done to win that labor struggle.

For more than two hours Doyle with For more than two hours Doyle with a mass of letters, documents, and photographs, attacked some of the things done by the leaders in conducting the strike. After the convention had approved the acts of the international officers a motion to expunge from the record all the remarks of Doyle was carried by an overwhelming vote.

A report gained circulation today that President White may not be a candidate.

resident White may not be a candidate or reflection a year hence as he desired to retire. Mr. White would not discuss the report, but it is said that he has not

inally made up his mind.

It was announced by the credential committee that 1,221 delegates, representing 1,231 local unions, are attending the convention. Transportation of the dele-gates cost \$26,074 and is paid by the inter

ROTARIANS AS BIG BROTHERS

Goodfellowship and the big brother principle were advocated by speakers at the monthly dinner of the Rotary club of Chicago, which was held in the Con-gress hotel last night. The principal speaker was Allen D. Albert of Minneapo-lls, president of the International So-clety of Rotary Clubs.

The fast-selling line. The dealer's line. Not at the Show.

See the Private Trade Exhibit.

New Southern Hotel Rooms 222-223 Get the facts about new Protective Sales Policy for 1916. Find out how to build up a big business on Standard goods. Let us show you how you can quit being a mere dealer and become a merchant.

Emil Grossman Mig. Co., Inc. Chicago Branch, 1253 Mich. Av.

Red & Head SPARK PLUGS



The very newest novelty shoes! This shipment was due in November, but war orders delayed delivery, and they arrived in the midst of our semi-annual clearance sale.

These shoes have been included with others priced at the beginning of the season \$4.85 up to \$7, now marked

Values to \$3.85 Values to \$2.85 \$6, now \$4, now

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Cor. State and Jackson



Mr. Golf Player:

There is an old man at Hot Springs, Arkansas, whom you should meet. Colonel Bogey. Ever meet him?

> HE is the friend of every good golf player and the mortal enemy of every bad one. The links at Hot Springs are the best in the Southwest—you can golf all the year 'round. And then there's the baths, under the supervision of the U.S. Government, with the bracing mountain air of the Ozarks.

Through Sleeping Cars Daily Illinois Central-Rock Island

By way of Memphis and Little Rock. Leave Chicago, 12th Street Station, 6:35 p. m., on the Panama Limited, arrive Hot Springs 3:55 p. m. next day.

\$28.60 for the Round Trip Long Return Limit
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

For full information, reservations, tickets, literature, etc., phone or call.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TICKET OFFICES: 76 West Adams Street, Scott's Hotel Ticket Offices, Central Station (Michigan Ave. and 12th St.) and 434 Street, 53d Street and 63d Street Stations Phonos: Central 6270; Automatic 64-472 all equivies is S. G. Hatch, P. S. M., Illinois Lentral R. R., Chings, III.



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CHAIN 2 and 3

Business Opportunity See the worm and chain drive U. S. Trucks opposite Coliseum. Factory representatives here to make exceptional Chicago dealer offer.

Sensational improvements in

Get the U.S. dealer proposition. Entirely new and different. Factory representative, J. W. Bayard, at Sherman Hotel, Room 710.



THE U.S. MOTOR TRUCK CO. Cincinnati, Ohio Robert S. Stewart, Gen. Mgr.,

CAUSE OF SICKNESS

Don't Forget-

Every Housewife should be an EXPERT PURCHASING AGENT. She should know how to BUY as well as the merchant

Presidents of Fifty Organiza- IT'S AWFUL! CHILDISH! tions Boost Campaign for 10,000 Increase.

The presidents of fifty women's organtions of Cook county, guests at a lunchmbers. Many of the women not only became members at once but agreed

the Chicago Woman's club, presided. Also as guests of the club were A. A. Eaton, in charge of the membership cam-

Need for Trained Band. Mr. O'Connor explained the organiza-tion and purpose of the Red Cross, and told of its work at home and abroad, in war and peace. Mr. Sprague spoke of the \$1,000 for it.
importance to Chicago and to the nation of having a large and well trained Red Cross from which to draw support in time of disaster—touching especially on the work of the organization at the

These Clubwomen Present. All were especially impressed with the need for a strong Red Cross organization nine, and pestilence.

Among the guests were: Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, Mrs. C. D. Pence,
Miss Ethel Colson,
Emma M. Coney,
Mrs. E. C. Cornelius,
Mrs. Harsel Cowen,
Mrs. Harlan Ward
Cooley,
Mrs. Phile C. Perces

DUNNING GUARDS INDICTED Grand Jury Acts Against Men Ac ed of Beating Insane Patient.

Clinton Avery and Daniel Walsh, former guards at the Chicago State Hospital for the Insane, were indicted by the January grand jury yesterday. Avery was charged with the murder of Leonard Non Noli died Jan. 12 of wounds he is said

to have received by some blunt instru-ment. Miss Catherine Lookie, night su-pervisor at the institution, testified at the coroner's inquest that she saw blood on Avery's gown. Miss Mary Shaw, a They are said to have given the san evidence before the grand jury. Avery

light Months for Stealing Fowle

MONET PAINTING CALLED BEASTLY

Mrs. Dunning declared "ought to have known better then to have had the girl's dress up to her kness."

clared, was an example of "grostrating" art, because it was evidently an attempt to copy Rosa Bonheur.

SHE CALLS CEREMONY REAL

Mrs. Jessie Hart Says Paul Hart

Was Married to Her-Files Bill

A general denial of testimony agains

her was made on the witness stand in

Mrs. Jessie Hart, who is fighting the at-

tempt of Paul A. Hart to have their mar-

riage annulled. Hart, the 20 year old son of George A. Hart, a bank cashler of

Maywood, declares he went through a

19 and that they lived together unt

the next month, when Hart deserted her

aintenance, charging Hart with being

the father of her two children. Dolores

Lands in Cell.

he Shakspeare avenue police station

elephone yesterday. He tried five times to co

for Separate Maintenance.

dress up to her kness.

"You don't see such beastly things in
American art," she said. "Anyway, I
ahouldn't criticise the work of Americans.
Also in painting we don't want to see Also in painting we don't want to see women's faces brutalised. That's what this new school of art does. It's a far cry from that art of long ago when flesh was painted so delicately that it looked as if one might pinch it."

Mrs. Dunning also didn't like a painting called "Medaille," a girl in colonial con-Mrs. Lois Dunning of Three **Arts Club Criticizes** Exhibit.

tume, disrobing.
"That isn't well painted satin," she

Claude Monet, one of the most famou of the French artists, should have been dent of the Three Arts club, had to say

The painting hangs with the rest of the pied a place in the Pan-American expo-sition. But it far from pleased Mra Dun-Ben at the Chicago Woman's ciub yester-day, voted to indorse the campaign of the But ...onet's wasn't the only work she disapter of the Red Cross for 16,- liked. There were other things in the exhibition that she called "beastly and

"It's Awful!"

Turning to the landscape with a laven-der foreground, hung in a conspicuous place in one of the southeast galleries, Mrs. Dunning said to the 200 women gathered to hear herdiscourse on art: "Now look at this thing! A 10 year old could have painted it. I don't know chapter; John J. O'Connor, director of the whether the artist meant the lavender foreground for a hog, a stream, or a leve bit of ground. It's awful. It's one of the

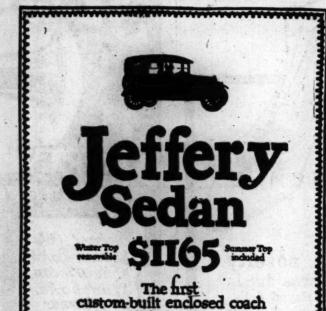
worst things in the gallery."
A post-impressionistic painting of sall-boats in a small harbor also aroused Mrs.
Dunning's displeasure. The picture is by
T. Signac, a Belgian, who wants only Priceless or Worthless.

There is a portrait of the mother of F. Farre, another well known artist of the continent, of which he thinks so much the catalogue announces the painting is not "The face there is out of drawing," said

Mrs. Dunning. "It's some more of the impressionist work with which I have no sympathy." their clothes in a river Mrs. Dunning said

it was "all wrong." "I don't see why such pictures shou

amashed the receiver against the mouth-piece and put the instrument out of order, The desk sergeant rushed him downstairs Dress Up to Knees! Pierre Beleuse, who painted an actress, Batin would say.



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> Stuff, "Bat" Avers.

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That might be the announce the whom Battling Nelson

The names appear in a letters which "Bat's"
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up to \$52.50. rocks for Misses ock lies in its utter trim the short, full epe. In navy blue, at the left. \$22.50.

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be to the fewelry as I told you to. I am a little disappointed in you. Drudging in the hitchen won't get you anything.

Be a good boy, dear. Love and kisses, m your loving little wifey, FAY." nter Vacation All About Shakspeare. "My Dear Little Lamb: It is simply uld Start NOW

for a ride and breathe in some of the "I cannot help laughing when I think of the bargain in Shakepeare you picked

Some day when you get to reading all the beautiful books that you have in your library you will appreciate what I say.

Well, dear, enough of books, only you mee that I can always lose myself when I start talking of them or find myself in a beek department. There is a good deal as life for the dear and I believe that life for us dear, and I believe that. th the start was a little bad, there

and kisses to my cute little Binky.

CHICAGO TRIBUNI mentary District Trustee Thomas M. Sul-sun and former ald. William F. Ryan were small last night for national convention areas from the Sixth congressional district the Thirteenth ward regular Democratic matter at ward headquarters. 2322 West RAVEL BUREAU hane Bidg. Phone Central

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GENERAL NEWS.

SOCIETY, SPORTING.

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Stuff, "Bat" Nelson

ucing today 'Wooley Lamb' Nelson,

that 'dear little lamb-eye battling boy' of Chicago, and 'Lil' Pal Fay' King

leison of Kansas City, who will fight to

faish under divorce court rules in the

That might be the announcement of the

when Battling Nelson's suit against

"Durable Dane's" name that never

sison was lavish with terms of endear-

nore of the letters made public

Boy Bat: Alright, I'll not tell

yet to retire any more. I am very sorry I wrote you so-but I thought I was do-

that of one who has fought well and needs rest, but one who is climbing from the bottom into the world of success anew.

"And here's luck to you, Bat, dear boy.

tay the laurels of success you are so ent on acquiring not smother all thought typur faithful Lil.' Pal Fay."

latter received this afternoon, and I

And This, Too-

od wish to you always, I am, sincerel "FAT."

"My Lamb Eyed Boy."

ing Boy Husband: Your dear letters

vely. I am crazy about the 13423 Su-

"How is the dear little place, anyhow.

WE HOME! That sounds mighty fine, besn't it, dear boy? We can certainly

in it up cute. I think it would be a nice

thing for all the home loving people of

"Last, but not least, let me thank you,

earest, for the check. God bless you;

you are the dearest ever. I don't want

you to be overworking, though. Be a good little child and come as soon as you can to

"P. S.-About your going back into the

Long Distance Kisses.

been coming regularly every day

Listen to This!

is a commissioner of thistles, even if he does sound like a collection of sibilants and It's All Long Distance Well, William Markel is the thistle commissioner for Thornton township. It is his business to seek out, trail, shadow, discover, eliminate, destroy, and other-

No Tyro's Job, Either. through thwacking them or by burning is no mean achievement. Hence when Thistle Commissioner William Markel came upon Michael Darges he investi-

"Last August," Darges told Judge Barrett yesterday, "Markel came to my farm and said there were thistles in a oad of hay I was hauling. And, judge, he burned the hav.

"Three days later he said he found ome more thistles. But he said he'd let vailed for the last three or four days. He wouldn't take the cigaret, and then esist and feature writer, is called. For ten agres of hay land. Then I had him here will be some interesting "mon- arrested.

grown in his own back yard. There are paters have been connected with his ring none in my hay." mischief. But he denied he raised thisjetters which "Bat's" counsel, Emile thes in his back yard to be inserted in Yan Bever, expects to introduce as evifarmers' hay when the commissioning

dence to show that while she may have grew slack. BISHOP NOT WORRIED BY DEMAND FOR ACCOUNTING.

> Pallows Says Petition to Force Presentation of Books of Negro Celebration Is Unnecessary.

damus was filed in the Circuit court by William W. Doyle to compel the commis-

sion to render a correct report of its expenditures and expenses. "The mandamus will fail," said Bishop Failows, "because the report will be ready for Gov. Dunne with every voucher and every penny correctly accounted for prised at its contents. You have been a good, kind friend to me.

aways been a good, kind friend to me. missions of the states of Onio and articles aways treated me like a big igan, against whom we had certain r, and do not think that I will ever *But I never loved you. I was always is that the commission would not allow any very grateful—that's all. The many his claim for the expenses of a trip to itis gifts you have given me I have appreciated, but wouldn't offend my hushington, which we did not authorize.

Washington, which we did not authorize.

Washington, which we did not authorize.

After every claim is met we expect to have enough money left in the treasury to publish an account of the jubilee." Washington, which we did not authorize. and carried a block away, causing a panic

am not kidding about the should 1? Again I say, 'He is the should 1? Again I say, 'He is the boy in the world. The kind you TWELVE STATES WANT BIG' net only once in a lifetime. He is a plendid, hig, young athlete—clean of and and body, worthy of a good girl's CHICAGO POSTAL BUILDING.

sheds bappen I shall remain single, as to see could take his place. With every from Surrounding Territory Affrom Surrounding Territory Af
Avalon were partially flooded. fected by Local Mail Facilities.

Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate committee on the new Chicago postoffice, announced yesterday that twelve states now are represented in the movement for obtaining for Chicago an and have been making me very happy.
"Dearest, I am just crazy about my calladequate postal building. Business stard that you inclosed. It is perfectly sanizations in the surrounding states, he that Chicago's postal facilities sharply affected their own mail service. Res tions favoring the committee's plan as have come to him in surprisingly large

Hagewisch to do as you wrote and take HAS PRETTY LITTLE SCHEME. Cas street on which to build. We will take that over later, won't we, dear? I Baker Promotes \$1,000,000 Project but Runs Afoul Government Inspectors.

vestigation into a stock selling scheme of Edward Dahlheimer of 4256 Cottage. Grove avenue, a baker, who planned a \$1,000,000 theater project.

He offered to sell 10,000,000 shares of the

me I think we can make as much money Arizona Theater company stock at 10 cents a share. Then he proposed to build set your ears torn open again. It isn't worth it. I think too much of your dear a ten story structure at Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-third street, from which he guaranteed to stockholders an income ittle face to let any one ELSE punch it-God bless you, dear boy Lamb." Distance Kisses.

Liseac Mullen, acting postoffice inspector in charge, said Dahlheimer's scheme will

w. I hope you are not allowing yoursaif to be aggravated by anything around the house. It really isn't worth it. Leave the house alone now, and attend to the more important things.

"I do hope, dear boy, you are attending to the jewelry as I told you to 1 am." of the Pasteur

TODAY; WEST IN **GRIP OF STORM**

Floods in California; Sleet in Wisconsin; 54 Below in Montana.

DAMAGE IS RESULT.

A cold wave from the northwest, accord panied by unsettled weather, is scheduled o reach Chicago today and put an end to me go if I'd give him a cigar. I don't Temperature extremes never before smoke cigars, so I offered him a cigaret. equaled in the forty-five years' history of the weather bureau were recorded yesmy King Nelson, the Kansas City car- he burned up another load of hay and terday by government forecasters over

> The entire west was in the grip of a snow, sleet, and rain storm which threatened enormous damage. vailed, with Havre, Mont., the coldest

letering 54 degrees below zero. As far south as Kansas heavy snowfall about in a railway station three days was recorded, while in the southern states there was rain, which in California amounted to a flood rivaling the one just it was not until yesterday the nurses reased in which twenty deaths and propassed, in which twenty deaths and property loss amounting to millions of dollars In the east and south skies were balmy

Sleet Storm in Wisconsin. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 27.-The enti-

Samuel Fallows, president of lines are down in all directions excepting coin jubilee commission, is not one line south. It is reported the Green Bay Traction company is unable to run cars and Neenah was without lights

At Sheboygan factories and other stru tures along the Sheboygan river were threatened by flood this evening. Ice jams formed from the effect of twelve hours of rain and on Lyman flats the water rose five feet in an hour. Workmen on the flats were removed in boats.

Cyclone at Belleville. Belleville, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—A windstorm lasting a few minutes and assuming eyclonic proportions did \$100,000 damage in Belleville early today. The steeple of the German M. E. church was blown off and fell through the roof. The roof of the Hotel Tremaine was blown off lowed by a deluge of rain.

Floods in California. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—Heavy rains today along the Pacific coast, accordrains today along the Pacific coast, according to weather bureau officials, marked the beginning of what promised to be a the beginning one just past. San atorm equaling one just past. San and

The storm was accompanied by ga'es along the coast. Fears are felt for consea. The barometer is at the lowest point

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27.-Five hun dred convicts, who labored day and night Wednesday, completed their work on the 125 yard loop levee at the state convict farm at Cummins and saved the administration buildings from flood, according to dispatches. The Arkansas river is Five hundred families at and near Wat-

son (Desha county), Ark., have been driven from their homes by floods. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 27.—More than eight inches of snow has fallen since yesterday and a forty mile gale has piled it up in huge drifts.

WILL IRWIN IS TO WED. and disobey other city ordinances." Short Story Writer to Marry Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore-Both Divorcees.

New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-William H. Irwin, who as Will Irwin is wide-

Find \$13,500 in Bonds and Cash inWoman's Dress

Little Gray Haired Mrs. Nana V. Haynes Puzzles Psychopaths.

IS FOUND WANDERING

when bonds of a face value of \$12,500, with nearly \$1,000 in money and jewelry, were found sewed in the garmer little gray haired woman who was sus-

Her name was found to be Mrs. Nana V. Haynes. She is about 58 years old and is from Santa Rosa, Cal., or some town in Texas. Telegraphic inquiry in Waco, Tex., revealed that Mrs. Haynes formerly lived in Navasota, Tex., and has a son living in San Marcos, Tex.

Bonds and Bills. There were ten \$1,000 building bonds of the Continental Building and Loan association of San Francisco, issued by the Continental bank of that city, interest coupons amounting to \$2,340 on the bonds

Mrs. Haynes was found wandering found the valuables

Orders Her Held.

Judge Scully, who conducted a hearing she be held pending further inquiry into northern part of Wisconsin is tied up in her past and to discover if she has rela tives who will take charge of her.

a ticket from Santa Rosa, Cal., to Rich mond, Va., which led the police to suspec that she had been traveling to meet rela tives. A search of western and southern cities will be made in the hope that he

TRAVELING BOND DEPOSITORY San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—Officials of the Continental Building and Loan association said tonight that Mrs. Nana V. Haynes bought \$10,000 of the association tion's 6 per cent bonds six years ago.

"She always has been a puzzle to us," said William Corbin, secretary and general manager of the association, "and we have never known where she lived. She has collected the interest on the bonds from all parts of the United States, a different place every year."

It is believed here that the woman in

Thursday tendered a \$500 United States for her fare to Virginia via Chicago. She put the change from the big bill in a

Council Committee Hears That

at 2522 Elston avenue, told the council committee on license yesterday that there are between 500 and 600 saloons operated illegally in Chicago. "The breweries are allowed to take out licenses in the names of employes," he said, "and I know one brewery that has

twenty-nine licenses in the name of one saloon license is a personal grant and that no one but the recipient of the grant can operate a saloon. The men the brewow gambling, to sell liquor to minors.

JOLIET WINEROOMS SHUT. Mayor Barber Rules Drinks Can Be Served Only Over Bar, and to Men Only.

Joliet. Ill., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-If you tained a license today to marry Mrs. want to get a drink in Joliet you must Inez Haynes Gilmore, who is also a go to the bar for it. If you are a travelwriter. They are to be married on Feb. ing man, thirsty from a long trip on the 1 at 47 Washington square.

Mr. Irwin was born in Oneida, N. Y., room any more. You can't order that and is the son of David S. and Edith well relished cocktail with your meals. Green Irwin. He is also a brother of All of which is the result of a new order

THEIR BROTHERS' KEEPERS.

Chicago Contributes \$75,000 to Aid Suffering Jews in Eastern War Zone, Early Reports Show.



MISS MARGARET KOBLER, MISS IDA BOONER, MISS RUTH EHRMAN, MISS EVELYN WIESBERG

RED LIQUOR ALONE CAN CALM HIS DESOLATE SOUL

Symphony in Cardinal, Fresh from Wyoming Mines, Seeks Wife in Lithuanian Quarter of Chicago.

The sparse remnant of that dilletant band which used to dangle around the now defunct " Boosters' club " made way "and at Harry James' bar last night for a red necked man from the bowels of the earth who wore a red shirt, blazing red whiskers, and wanted a lot of red liquor to pacify his soul.

The clay of the South Sheridan (Wyoming) mines was still on his boots. He allowed that the moisture of his brow was his honest sweat frozen by the Wyoming blizzards that was just thawing out. "Ten year I work in those mines," said subscriptions in larger sums, rank Widro. "I have accumulate a With the exception of a few contribu-Frank Widro. "I have accumulate a wife, two children, and some valuables.

\$2,500 and a gold watch. I thought my west side Jews, few of the offerings were IN CITY, SALOON MAN SAYS.

wife loves me. The other day while I large. Five and halls last night netted \$15,000, it was and in the mines she disappears with the children and \$1,950. I came home. The thought.

Council Committee Hears That Twenty-nine Licenses Are Held and I took the next train. I been drink-ling all today. And tomorrow I won't from their fingers which they threw upon the altar. They were sold and resold for the altar. They were sold and resold for the latter recommended him for the job of assistant buyer at \$2,400.

When Rohm learned that Controller When learned that Controller When learned that Controller When learned that Controller When Rohm learned that Controller When learned that Controller When learned that Controller When learned that Controller When learned to the bud-IN CITY, SALOON MAN SAYS. wife loves me. The other day while I large. Five meetings held in synagogues am in the mines she disappears with the and halls last night netted \$15,000, it was that family and money back."

CHAS. C. GRISWOLD DEAD. Former Evanston Business Man Passes Away in New York

New York, Jan. 27.—Charles C. Gris-wold, vice president of the F. W. Wool-and the appeal that was made throughout JAUNTY THIEF SAUNTERS worth company, died today at his home the country brought in a flood of money, here at the age of 48 years. Mr. Griswold gold, paper, and compare and even gifts of OUT WHEN CAUGHT AT WORK here at the age of 48 years. Mr. Griswold came to this city from Evanston, Ill., Jewelry. two years ago. He started in the Woolworth service as office boy and rose to become manager of the store in Evanston. change for the facsimile copies of Presi-He had charge of general departments before he was brought to this city to become the active manager of the business at a salary of \$100,000 a year. Mr. Griswold leaves a widow and two daughters. States.

HALPIN RELEASED ON BOND. Former Detective Chief Begains Liberty Pending Appeal on Bribery Conviction.

John J. Halpin, former chief of detectives, who is under conviction for bribery, was released from the county

CHICAGO GIVES \$75,000 FOR JEWS

Appeal for War Sufferers Receives Generous Response.

Chicago collected \$75,000, it was estimated last night for the relief of the Jewish war sufferers in Poland and Galicia. The taggers who worked in all sections of the city, collected nearly \$10,000, it was estimated, while commit tees went about gathering money and

dent Wilson's proclamation setting the The mails brought orders for \$350,000

tributora being tagged at the ministers' she found a debonair young man in the front bedroom of her son's apartment at judge in his chambers with his attorney 1057 Argyle street. Help on . Pacific Coast.

lective appeal, according to local au response today. San Francisco began the be looked into, because he used the mails to advertise it.

Green Irwin. He is also a brother of Wallace Irwin, a writer. Mr. Irwin was to advertise it.

PASTEUR AID NEAR DEATH.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Prof. Elle Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute, who has been of the Pasteur institute, who has been seriously ill for the last three weeks at the institute's hospital, is very low. day set apart by President Wilson's police captain spent ave days in the institution. Jailer Will T. Davies received
word of the granting of a supersedeas
word of the granting of a supersedeas
with promise of collections in various
word and the furnishing of a \$10,000 bond
from the office of the secretary of state
and Halpin was set at liberty at once.

H. O. Winneger, 207 West Forty-eighth
iter he was sauntering down Sheridan
road swinging his cane. And in his pocket
reposed rings and other articles of jewel
ry valued at \$150.

DRAWS SALARY FROM CITY IN JOB LONG ABOLISHED. Budget Makers Learn That Saloon

"Storekeeper."

Cederwall is listed as storekeeper in charge of the city warehouse on Grand avenue. He was appointed by Virtus let's anybody take him along who feels Rohm, city purchasing agent, after his like it. Especially when it's a 'gunman' predecessor, George Heck, was "persuad-or a jackass. This brute was trying to predecessor, George Heck, was "persuad-

predecessor, George Heck, was "persuaded" to take a leave of absence.

"The warehouse has hardly been used during the last few years," F. H. Cenfield of the efficiency division told the committee, "and last June the position was abolished. Since Cederwall's apway "alked away".

Pike had cut Cederwall out of the bud-N. Y. JEWS GIVE \$2,000,000. Pike nad cut clear sugesting that the 'em, ju get, he wrote a letter sugesting that the 'em, the title of one of the junior clerks, salary traitors.' New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The \$1,320, be changed to storekeeper. The Jews of Greater New York gave \$2,000,000 aldermen inferred this change was to aldermen inferred this change was to "take care" of Cederwall.

mate of those who had charge of the gi-gantic campaign in which all the Jewish drawing his pay.

By far the greater part of the gifts came Apologizes to Mrs. Olive Cooper, Who Finds Him in Flat, and Strolls Out with Jewelry.

The mails brought orders for \$350.000 When Mrs. Olive Cooper, mother of worth more from all parts of the United Charles A. Cooper, a broker, returned from a shopping tour yesterday afternoon President Wilson was one of the con- she found a debonair young man in the

gloves. "I believe I'm in the wrong the captain's offer.

"I should think you are," replied Mrs.

Cooper, "and you'd better put back that jewelry you picked up from the dresser."

You must be mistaken, madam. If you were a man I would demand an apolyou were a man I would demand an apol-

And the last Mrs. Cooper saw of the vis-

TELLS ALL ABOUT CRITTER, GUNMAN

CAP'N STREETER

* * 13

Admits He Gave Detective "a Few Cracks Over the Head."

SEALED VERDICT DUE.

oned beau, Cap'n George Wellingt Streeter, secretary of war, navy, and furrin' affairs for the Destrict of Lake Michigan, yesterday told a jury in Judge Fry's court of belligerent operations in the deestrict terrain, especially as regarded the cuffing of Detective Sergeant John Stevens with the butt of a .45 caliber

The Cap'n's apple of Adam che onelly up and down his lean neck like a emented elevator during his recital, and no resorted to such terms as "murder-ers," "varmints," "critters," "scala-

frontiers.

The specific charge on which the military dictator of Streeterville was at-raigned was the assault upon Stevens and a squad of detectives who visited the Capin's cabaret Nov. 16 to ascertain if

Tells of His Scouting. The captain insisted upon telling his story in his own way, and several times the court was forced to admonish him on his style. Under examination by his at-terney, E. G. Ballard, the captain told of

"I was scouting 'bout my premiess looking for these 'gurmen' from the Chi-cago avenue station," he said. "They ragged they were goin' to get me and I

ole and I was ready to give it to em. I udget Makers Learn That Saloon bumped into this here critter (pointing Man Still Holds Position of to Stevens), and I told him he'd better get off the premises."
"Did you know he was a detective?"

The council finance committee learned last night that Otto Cederwall, saloon-keeper at Seventy-fifth street and Mary-land avenue, is receiving a salary of \$2,-040 a year for holding a position that was easid 'Come along.'" Objects to "Jackass."

"What did you do?"
"Why, I ain't one of those kind who

'em, they're a bunch of plotters and

today for the relief of their war stricken "take care" of Cederwall.

The captain told of an attempt made by brothers abroad, according to the estiWhen the budget is passed Cederwall the Chicago Title and Trust company to dispossess him of his property, which he said was worth about \$2,000,000. "They set up a tent and filled it with

> a day. They tried to kill me and the old "You shouldn't refer to your wife as the old woman," Mr. Herron interposed.
> "Well, she's old and I'm old. But

men." he said. "They paid 'em about \$1

we're both fighters. We'll stick to the finish. There's nobody that can boss us. The damned police know it."

"Pardon me, madam," said the visitor, that the "deestrict" was not a part of alowly putting on his yellow chamois Illinois. The judge laughingly rejected

Plot by J. P. McEvoy







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HE MUST BE BORING A WELL! HE'S BEEN GONE AN HOUR:

ARE YOU COMING RIGHT DOWN TO GARAGE SOME BACK, THEOPHILUS?

FASHIONS

'Acquitted'—A Film of Human Interest.

"ACQUITTED."

BY KITTY KELLY.

NE of the best photoplays I have ever seen has come to view in the Fine Arts production of "Acquitted." But the same thing occurred that has happened before: The Triangle publicity department has lected to provide, to this reviewer at least, the names of the competent people presenting the story. My memory of the stock company helps in supplying a par-tial cast, but memory may be faulty, and it cannot account for new faces.

Carter was a remarkable character por travel, as real as if he had been a broken bank clerk, with no traces of overacting in his most temptatious moments. His performance is halting, uncertain, but

definite in its purpose—life itself.

Therein is the picture's charm. It is life itself, and so it moves one to the very edge of tears-it is so simple and so real.

Into aquiet home came the thunderbolt of a sudden murder. It happened at the office where the father, a guiet, conscientious, clerkish man, worked. The police with customary adroitness, calmly dverlooked the fact that the night watchman, a drug user and the murderer, was on the scene when they arrived and arrested the

A few days later, after heartache and much publicity, the real murderer was discoverel and the innocent man acquitted. But acquittal was of little pur-pose after all, for the stigma stuck, and Carter was turned from his old em ment because of the notoriety he had

This is somewhat illogical, for he wasn't important person in the business, be ing just a cog, but it serves the purpose for setting into motion a most poignant situation that reaches an effective climax

quet tendered the Western Association of Electrical Inspectors by the bureau of electrical inspection of the city of Chi-There is nothing spectacular nor seethingly emotional in all this picture, yet the deeps of life are sounded. Perhaps many won't find in it the satisfaction I did, but Several well known electricians declared Cregier's machine far more perfect than

Not that it is a perfect picture, but that dure, the trail our story tellers have blazed in bookdom. It is a photoplay of little touches that give it human kinship. Others of the cast are as satisfying; Winfred Lucas as the shifty night watch Love, that clever child who shows stellar signs, as the elder daughter.

Elmer Clifton's reporter is a sprightly realist in his fondling of his precious po-lice badge and his insistence on being present when things happen. The bit at the end is quite impossible, but very a Cregier machine in every house I build. It has perfect synchronism between the view and the voice, due to the fact that both the reel and the phonograph are run ing nevertheless, and for that it is by the same machinery and are geared

The accompanying Keystone is "Fatty and Mabel Adrift," a very funny one, but which has been shown about the loop for the last week or more. The travel pic-ture, "From Kabylia to Constantine," held over from the first of the week's bill, and as it also ran at the Strand, it has been pretty well see by loop folks.

Here's Another Talking-Movie.

AN you tell me what is the pow-der they put into horseradish in bottling it to keep it from turning dark? I am interested

in your Corner and shall be

glad to hear from you. P. E. S."

the grated root be preserved in white vin-

egar I do not think it would darken. Will

the dark subject? By what process is

grated horseradish kept white for

Mercerized Crochet Patterns.

"Do you know of any one wanting mer-

We hold your address subject to the call

of anybody who may wish to profit by your liberality. Meanwhile accept the

Call for Quilt Pieces.

"Reading in the Corner of a woman having quilt pieces to give away, I should like some of them, if they are not all gone.

I also should like some of the transfer

patterns and books. If any are left I should be glad to pay postage on them.

I hesitated long before admitting this

last call for quilt pieces and patterns. But the spirit of Christmas lingers in the Cor-

ner, and will not down until more tribute

grandmother made? I am afraid she called it 'blank mange' and that my aunt, her daughter, said 'blue monge.'

suppers and recept recipe.

"HARRIET K. J."

This is what my mother made after she

the neighbors said "geladine") for jelly made from caif's feet: Soak a half pack-

age of gelatin for one-half hour in a cup of cold water. Put a quart of milk in a

double boiler over the fire, adding a pinch of baking soda. When the milk is scald-

ing hot stir into it one-half cup of sugar and the soaked gelatin. Stir until the

thanks of the Corner.

C. C. McK."

" MRS. C."

Blanc Mange.

"Can you give me a recipe for the good last half a gill of brandy, beating thor-

old fashioned blane mange, such as my oughly the whole mixture. Bake about grandmother made? I am afraid she five hours in a moderate oven.

called it 'blank mange' and that my

All the same, it was delicious, far better other recipe for cake that called than the stiff stuff that masquerades browned flour. Does it not affect the flavor of the cake, or is the taste lost in flavor of the cake, or is the taste lost in flavor of spices and fruit, to say

learned to substitute gelatin (some of ily fare will not fail to try.

pers and receptions. I wish I could the mixture of spices and fruit, to say hold of the right recipe.

cerized crochet patterns? If so, hand her

The first public demonstration of a talking moving picture machine invented by candidate to reproduce his speeches Charles Knapp Cregier, son of the late throughout the country during the com-Mayor Cregier and assistant chief in- ing campaign. bureau of electrical Mr. Cregier has spent eight years in inspection, was given last night at a ban-perfecting his invention.



"A veil at heart is only a sub tle form of coquetry"

Real Love Stories 3

"It's a Small World."

HAVE often heard of father and sor being exactly alike inappearance and temperament, but I never saw a case in real life until we moved to T Next door lived a tall, strong willed

When the boy was 19 he was just as strong willed as his father. His father was determined to have him study law. It had been the father's chief imbition to become a lawyer, but lack of money had prevented him from studying n his early manhood. The son, however, had different plans. He had grown up ur disciplined, and when he and his father discovered that they both had minds of their own, and that neither would give in a hair's breadth, the inevitable happened. The son left home, and that was the last time the tall, stern man saw hi

The boy had no trouble finding employ ment, for he was clever in mechanica after he reached the city. He advance rapidly, and nine months later was earn ing a good salary. One of the stenog-raphers and he became engaged, and heir married life seemed to be a very

happy one. After two years the husband died with pneumonia. His wife had never heard him speak of relatives, and as his name was one which thousands bear, she had

MISS BESSIE LOVE

the Edison talking-movie machine in

both synchronism between action and

Henry Shafer, formerly president of the International Telephone Manufacturing

company and general manager of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufac-

turing company, said: "I am building a string of moving picture theaters in

outhern Michigan, and I'm going to put

together in such a way that it is im-

ossible to have any but a perfect co

for one if I can possibly get it.

it palatable and digestible.

English Plum Cake.

for real English plum cake, such as we

read of in English stories. Beat to a

cream two pounds of butter and put into

dered and sifted. Add the yolks of six-

teen eggs beaten to a froth, and followed

by the beaten whites. Mix with two pounds of browned flour, two pounds of

raisins, four pounds of currants, two-thirds of a pound of citron, two-thirds of

it two pounds of crushed loaf sugar, pow-

"I am venturing to send in a recipe

most free from the obnoxious element.

other of its kind."

words and quality of voice reprod

cago at the Hotel Sherman.



ection. The machine far excels any no idea how she could communicate with his people. It was necessary to becom self-supporting again, so she left for a western city, where a devoted aunt lived "Even a lip reader could go to the In a short time she entered a hospital and in three years she graduated with honor

movies now and be quite satisfied," said

A. P. Good, chief inspector for the Commonwealth Edison company. "The words
spoken by the lips of the actors could Her first patient after graduating wa and quality with those reproduced by the a middle aged surgical" case." The man's voice was remarkably like her husband's, Mr. Cregier acknowledged having beand he seemed to have fallen in love with gun arrangements with a presidential his nurse at first sight. He kept staying at the hospital after the surgeon pronounced him cured, and after two months ad elapsed he asked the girl to marry him. She had become attached to him and consented to marry him, only she would not agree to an immediate wedding because she preferred to know him longer. An ardent courtship followed, and Marion Harland's after a time plans were made for the wed-

fing. Then came the discovery that she was his dead son's widow. The man still urged the marriage, but from the time the girl realized her fiance was also her father-in-law she grew dubious, and kept postponing the wedding day, hoping to discourage her persistent suitor. She finally told him she could Here is a recipe for gluten bread, but never be his wife, and he returned to I cannot guarantee that it will be the right thing for a diabetic patient. I do T___. He made a new will and seemed to not see why it should not agree with him. have lost his interest in life. In six I did not know that any powder is used The main object in dieting him is to avoid months he was taken to the family lot in the old cemetery, and practically his enin preparing horseradish for market. If starchy foods. Gluten is said to be al-

I do not think it would darken. Will stir together one cup of boiling water and one of milk slightly warmed, a tablespoon Her Trifling Affair.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young gir of pure lard and one of white sugar.
Then add a yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of warm water. Beat in gradually of 18, sorely perplexed over a trifling cup of white water-ground corn meal and affair. Of late I had been keeping comtwo of gluten flour, or enough to make pany with a young man one year my a soft dough. Knead steadily for ten senior. He appeared to be fond of inutes; cover and let the dough rise until a little trouble occurred, and, as I did not it doubles the original bulk. Work in wish for steady company, I took the opthen a teaspoon of fine salt and make into portunity to tell him so. For a time after loaves. Give it the second rising and, as we did not speak, but lately he has been before, let it double the original size. making advances again. I think I like Bake in a steady oven; cover with white him as before, but I do not love him or paper after it gains its full height. Then any one else. I would like to keep combrown. Those who have tried this find pany with him again, but a few other boys have been taking me out, and he seems to want to keep out of their way.

" PERPLEXED. My, but you have a weighty problem to solve! I'm glad you used the word "tri-fling," otherwise I'm afraid I should have been tempted to do so for you. If he wants to keep out of the other boys' way, let him also keep out of yours, for you certainly do not want to give up all you other friends on his account. Just let have enough big problems later on.

em. Black, dark blue, deep purples, silk figured in a conventional pattern This silk extends through the head size and greens seem to be the favorite colors thus far, and the shapes the small and and forms a plaited crown, which is close fitting. Frequently straw and satin or faille are combined with charming topped by a flat button of the straw encircles the crown and ties in a smar bow and ends. This is one of the mos A boat shaped model straight from Paris is almost covered with navy picot edged ribbon about an inch wide, aroriginal models seen thus far. Quite different in style, but just as atranged in stripes and its only trimming tractive is the other hat pictured above. an ornament of dull pink ribbon and It is a broad rimmed leghorn with the eads placed at just the right angle. uptilted brim split in the back. Deep ros Equally smart is a hat of midnight straw, repealing in color the roses which blue faille resembling nothing so much effectively trim this model, is used to face as a French gendarme's hat, and with a small square insignia embroidered on the the final picturesque touch.

BY MARGHERITA MAYFAIR.

less of time or weather.

The first models are charming and one

must be strong minded indeed to resist

ROM spring frocks one naturally turns to the consideration of one's

headgear. Perhaps this comes first, for Christmas is scarcely

appearance and are worn regard-

sed before straw hats make



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty "Well, well," said papa, "hasn't he but one skate?" "O, yes, papa, he has two skates."

ont of the crown

The predicted Chinese influence is seen

ing more or less than a glorified coolie hat and will undoubtedly be instantly

taken up as a sports hat, for besides be-

ing extremely becoming, it shades the eyes in a most satisfactory manner. The

straw and is faced with a deep orange

the sport hat illustrated. It is noth-

"Well, the poor little fellow must have





LOT of women indulge their appetites under the erroneous impres-sion that "it is a law of nature that the appetite gets bigger with a normally healthy woman as she gets older." This is a mistake. It is not a law of nature that the appetite gets bigger as a person gets older. Instead, as middle age comes on and gradually passes into old age itself, there are less calls on the activity of the body and all its

Since the bodily engine is working at lower pressure it is only con sense that its fires need less stoking. In the first place, therefore, whether you feel you are getting fat or not, as the fatal forties approach or pass by, cut down your fat producing foods. Don't eat so many potatoes. Give up your white bread. Avoid pastry altogether and keep your sweets down to

The chief reason that fat accumulates is that the food you eat is no being properly burned up or oxydized within your system. Not being properly burned up, it has to be stored somewhere, and so becomes deposited in or about such organs as the liver, the kidneys, the heart, or on the surface of the body under the skin in various locations, chiefly about the waist line Now the chief reason that the fats begin to fail to be properly burned

up in the system at about the onset of middle age is that at this time all the rgans, including the heart and the circulation, begin, as we have seen bove, to work less efficiently. The kidneys, liver and skin begin to shirk their duty of ridding the body of poisonous products which form during digestion. In the same way the heart and lungs tend to grow lazy as the rst flush of youth gives way to oncoming middle age.

There is one remedy besides dieting and it is exercise. It doesn't make

so much difference what exercise as long as you get sufficient of it every day to keep the heart pumping vigorously, the skin, kidneys and liver up to their work, and, most important of all, to keep the fat combustion rate of the food you eat up to the normal so there is no excess to be deposited

If you exercise a little common sense and self-

control over your meals (your appetite and the amount

you eat being after all largely matters of habit and OF YOUR therefore easily regulated) and get a fair amount of brisk outdoor exercise every day there is no reason why you should ever be dubbed "fair, fat, and forty." Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. WORRIED: I am sure you can soon

emove that hardness and roughness of your elbows by rubbing the elbow joints every night with almond oil or a good skin food after scrubbing with a stiff iressed envelope.

weeks or months to last you for years. A both beautiful and becoming. A sens oath. Just exercise a few minutes at a ors would be most becoming to you.

time. Before retiring do some strong muscular exercise. It will rest the brain, rest the tired part of the body, and chase away insomnia

VANITY FAIR: Yes, dress does play flesh brush and a good soap. I shall be an important part in our existence. It glad to send you my formula for a skin is worthy of study. It has a direct influ-food if you will send me a stamped, adour power for good. The same shades and colors cannot be worn by all tempera CARRIE J.: You can't lay up a store- ments and complexions. Black is nearly use of physical strength in a few always depressing and white is alway ttle work judiciously done is what tells. tve nature will be affected beneficially suggest light exercise the first thing in or otherwise by color. If you will tell he morning, not enough to tire you, but me the shade of your hair, the shade o just enough to quicken the circulation. your eyes, and whether you are light or Take this exercise before taking your dark I shall be glad to tell you what col-



All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

New Orleans Oysters. HE other day I caught a butcher doctoring oysters in the shell. I wanted to say to him: "Sir, would

you sell a customer a chicken which died a natural death?" In the house of a friend the other day visiting male relative and the head of the house were both ill during the night, and were inclined to blame the dinner of the evening before, but no one else had been sick, and inquiry brought out the

fact, that although they had not lunched together, the day before each had eaten There are a great number of foods which may be safe all but once in a hun-dred times, but the hundredth time may even cost life. Crabs and oysters belong to such foods, and one of the most emihours after eating what he had

There are still people who believe that life and health depend upon a mysterious providence instead of on the right sort of a day's ration.

Away from the coast shell fish are a little less safe than elsewhere. Gulf oysters are probably safer than Atlantic ters are probably safer than Atlantic STONE IN CHIN served with great éclat. At both the Louisiane and at Antoine's they serve oysters Rockefeller. At the Louisian with a green herb sauce. A bed of rock salt is used to set the shells on. At Antoine's oysters a la Rockefeller. covered with the green sauce and roaste just three minutes in a hot over

Antoine's Herb Sauce. Tops of shallots, parsley, bits of cress nent men in America lived but a few celery, chives, etc., are chopped and to believe was safe crab meat, and that these sauces which are often flavored in the safest region, that is, where it was with essence of anchovy, Worcestershire freshest.



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William was left to entertain a caller while his mother finished dressing. He brought forth his picture book and the guest, who affected the southern accent, ommented on the different picture Coming to a picture of a revolver, she affairs take their natural course; don't said. "O see the wovolvah." William ir 'fuss" about such little things; you'll disgust said: "If you can't say re-volver call it a gun."



man's, is you?"



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nd Mrs. Robert West Monroe stree their daughter, Hill Witt at 8:30 o'clor Rev. Floyd Beckwi Baptist church. The bride will be Misses Louise Pate bridesmaids. Miss as flower girl and bearer. The ushers William S. Patch.

Matinee to Aid Thirty-first and S 510. West Garfield 2:30. The program sional talent from others. Bert Willi a box and will be

Fremond Olson. be best man.

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DEATH NOTICES

at 2 p. m.

PIPER—James J. Piper, M. D., Jan. 28, beloved father of James R., George F., Amelia, and W. Vincent. Funeral Friday, I o'clock, from late residence, 6221 Wayne-av., M. Rosehill cemetery.

REFSE—Gertrude Reese, wife of J. A. Ryssa, aged 34. Funeral from chapel, 2846 W. Madleonest, at 3 p. m. Friday. Burial at Forest Home. Evansylle [Ind.] papers please copy.

SLEIGHT-Edwin G. Sieight, beloved husband of Emily Arnold Sieight, and father of Mrs. Frank S. Fracker and James W. Sieight, at his residence. 4455 Lake Park av., Jan. 27, 1916 Funeral and burial at Maryballtown, Ia. Minneapolis [Minn.] and Kalamasoo [Mitch.] papers please copy.

TASSI-Elvira Thesi, aged 6 years, Jan. 28, beloved daughter of Anthony and Rose Tassi, fond sister of Roseline and Harold Tassi, fond sister of Roseline and Harold Tassi, Funeral from late residence, 1505 Wielandst., Sunday, 8 a.m., to Immaculate Conception church, thence by cars to Meunt Carmel, I. C. R. R. train leaves 12:15, Randouph-st, station.

WATSON-W. W. Watson, Jan. 27, age 88
Years, at residence of his daughter, Ms.
Frank L. Wood, 327 S. Campbell-av., husband of the late Mary R. Watson, father of
Mrs. Frank L. Wood, Mrs. W. G. Cooper,
Charles S. and Elmer E. Watson. Fuseral
services at Western Avenue M. E. church
Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m. by automebiles to Graceland.

biles to Graceland.

WOLPE—Leon Wolpe, age 68 years, beloved husband of Sarah, father of Julius, Maurice, Raiph, and Mrs. Leah Mann, at his home. 1321 S. Lawndale-av., at 9 a. m. Thursday, Funeral from chapel, 3600 W. 12th-st., Friday, 12, noon. Interment Waldbeim, Mannber of Order Britin Abraham, Order Knights of Zion; fotmer director of Hebrew charity; resident of Chicago for over 40 years. He leaves a host of friends, who mourn his loss. Please omit flowers.

Chicagoans Aid

Appui aux Artistes.

NVITATIONS will be issued today for ecoption to be given next Tuesday thereon from 8 until 6 o'clock at the

artemon from 5 until 6 o'clock at the art institute for a view of the paintings donated by Chicago artists to be the for the benefit of Appul aux Artistes, secondary which the Vicentesse de Rancoughe of Paris has been addressing various gatherings at fashionable homes turing the last week.

The invitations have been issued in the same of the artists contributing, with-

peally every country is represented in the group, and the exhibit will open on Monday in the largest gallery, No. 25, in the institute, which has been donated for

the sale. Each painting will be marked with its price, which is far below the asual price asked by each artist.

Mrs. Robert McGann is among those

Clark-Davis and Lawton Parker, who has

mered his studio in Paris for the Chicago canteen, which is to be established by the fund that Vicomtesse de Rancougne is

The following phrases are on the invi-

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Asthur Aldis is treasurer of the fund

for Paris artists who are suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryson of 731

Buenc avenue, will give a supper dance in honor of Miss Virgina Whitehead, whose engagement to Edward De Witt

Shumway is announced, on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Browne

on of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lee Bolte

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal and

Miss Elaine Rosenthal of the Blackstone,

will leave on Saturday for a month's stay

ded in the spring.

et 6733 Greenview avenue, announce the priate rites.

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Hydrog for thirty years in Chicago, dividing the save to the poacher's tombusiness at the time of his death. Thirty-first and State streets, will give a benefit matinee for the Old Folks' home, 10 West Garfield boulevard, today at

a box and will be present. Rothschild Club Has Dance.

Society and Entertainments T Palm Beach Colony Holds Grove Dance

ALM BEACH, Fig., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-The most alluring of Palm Beach entertainments, the twilight dance and tea, in a grove of palms on Lake Worth, began this afternoon. Among the people entertaining
dancing parties were Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Stephen H. Brown, Mrs. Hamliton Cary, Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, Mrs.
William L. Hodgkins, Mrs. G. Ch. Coats,
Mrs. F. A. Rabcock, Mrs. G. Co.

Mrs. F. A. Babcock, Mrs. A. G. Cox, and Mrs. Fred B. Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps enter-tained Percy G. Rockefeller on board their had some friends out on the lake in the power boat Eloise, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott had Andrew Miller with them for a run to the inlet in the Rita, which they have just placed in commission. Russell G. Colt entertained Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and E. Clarence Jones at dinner at the Beach club last night and afterward they went by wheel chair that Herbert piece."

Sald he to her: "No, I don't know any of these things, but maybe I shall know that Herbert piece."

And the "Herbert piece" propagated an encore. Saint-Saëns' capricious bit of characterization did not. It was applauded so insistently, however, that Concertmelister Weisbach had to bow four times. That fact indicates where its popularity lay. * *

Winter Sports at Tuxedo Park. But what of this "popular" program? Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret, of Suzanne" but all indications now point to success. Among those who will pass the week end here will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morimer, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vansinderen, Mrs. Amery S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Betts,

Title for New York Girl.

thers of the Tuxedo colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, and

New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-The en gagement of Miss Priscilla Alden Griffin. daughter of Mrs. Eugene Griffin of 500 de Manduit de Kervern of France is anounced. He was injured last spring in and evoked rapt attention. battle and is on a year's sick leave. The which the vicomte will take his bride to tor Herbert, of certain popularity. It Must Have Been a

Lugubrious Affair. Ottawa, Canada, has returned to New Chestra, will be the soloist of the oryork and is at the Ritz. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will remain in THE Fortnightly rooms were the scene of a funeral Wednesday New York until Feb. 8.

Ralph Hornblower to Wed Bostonian.

of 6733 Greenylew avenue, announce the priate rites.

At the funeral William Morton Payne, I Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—

At the funeral William Morton Payne, Who has always been the most benign and magnanimous of men, appeared in the blower, business partner of Senator Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harrison of guise of slayer, murderer, cold blooded Weeks, and a member of the University Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harrison of the Stayer, murderer, cold bloods. Weeks, and a member of the Stayer assassin of the Twentieth Century club. He even admits it.

George H. Vello of 5494 Cornell avenue, He said the society had lived long debutantes. The engagement was an-He said the society had lived long debutantes. The engagement was ananough and he deliberately killed it, or nounced today. Mr. Hornblower was of 3757 Ellis avenue. Miss Harrison and Mr. Bolte will be as funeral director.

dering some very fine baked funeral meats graduated from Harvard in 1911. He was captain of the Harvard 1911 hockey team hard Harrison and Mr. Bolte will be as funeral director.

Athletic association. course everybody's saying what a very St. Clement's Guild Has Luncheon. The marriage of Miss Julia Aloise Daly of Rogers Park and Theodore Elmer Cornell took place yesterday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Ignatius church.

Course everyboody's saying what a very splendid club it was and what a crime it was to let it go out of existence, just as they do about some people who are never appreciated until they are no more. The past history of the Twentieth Century was said to be very glorious, with "great bounds of the course and music comprised the program at the second annual luncheon of St. Clement's guild at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

Ohearda Pacipusally Day

Observe Reciprocity Day. Reciprocity day was observed by the Woman's club of the Allied Drug Trade

MRS. HARRIET M. HYDE, a resident

m. in St. Ignatius church.

The bride was attended by her niece, meetings and great ladies as hostesses. Miss Ruth Marie Whelan, and Miss Helen Cornell Finn. Wilham Edward Fieming.

a collegemate of the bridegroom, was best fain. Edward Roycroft Foley was attended by the best laterly had dwindled to one hundred members.

When Mr. Payne rose up the other night to be the strength of the bridegroom, was best laterly had dwindled to one hundred members.

When Mr. Payne rose up the other night

The couple will make a tour of the east, stopping at Hot Springs, Va., and will be at home after April 1 at the Grasmere hotel until the completion of their Birchmood bungalow. OBITUARY.

of Chicago for over sixty years, died yes-Invitations have been issued by Mr. rious, ofttimes fashionable! terday in Philadelphia, Pa., in her 83d year. She was a pioneer resident of this West Monroe street for the marriage of their daughter, Hila Amelia, to Albert C. Witt at \$:30 o'clock. Saturday evening, lion was never before corplete. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Floyd Beckwith at the Tabernacie Baptist church.

John Masefield was the perfect man city, having lived at the corner of Maditor, having li sons, George, Frank, Louis, Edward N.

MISS MARTINA SMITH

one of the young women

annual charity ball of the Catholic

Woman's league this evening at the

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be used for the philanthropic work

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night when the popular and highly considered Twentieth Century club

was forever laid at rest with appro-

dering some very fine baked funeral meats

Now the club's dead and gone, of

of the league.

ISS MARTINA SMITH is

who will take part in the

The bride will be attended by Miss Lillian Williams as maid of honor, and the Shakspeare's three tragedies—"Harn-Misses Louise Patch and Alma Witt as let," "Macbeth," and "King Lear."

When he was done all the characters traded of the state of Lows, having come readers of the state of Lows, having come. when he was done all the characters as flower girl and Willis Glimore as ring leafer. The ushers were Calvin B. Patch, William H. Patch, and Fremond Olson. George Sparmacher will be best man.

When he was done all the characters were calvin B. Patch, were dead: Then the audience called for resident of the state of Iowa, having come to Chicago fourteen years ago. He was born in New York City eighty-five years stirring as Joseph Conrad's, some of them, and in a marvelous language as them, and wild as the seas he wrote of.

When he was done all the characters were dead: Then the audience called for resident of the state of Iowa, having come to Chicago fourteen years ago. He was born in New York City eighty-five years ago, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Arnold Sleight, one daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Fracker, and one son, James W. The all these wonderful norms nowhere. In all these wonderful poems no chance Sleight, with whom he was associated in

> Well, anyway, it was all for the best, Friday in Belfast, Me., at the age of 77 and Massfield is one of the world's great He was the inventor and manufacturer of

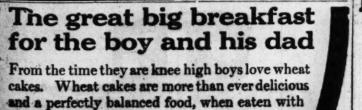
2.30. The program will consist of professional talent from the Grand theater and others. Bert Williams has given \$100 for a bux and will be present.

The knows the seas he writes of like his lived on the west side. HELEN GANNON MYERS, 4043 Sheri-of the earth; including the Dardanelles, dan road, daughter of G. L. Myers, died by the way he has just come out of the carth. and, by the way, he has just come out of the trenches there. Wish he might have talked about that instead of W. Shaks-

Several hundred members and their And, by the way again, some leading

And, by the way again, some leading ditiens are thinking of resurrecting the dance given by the Rothschild's Social twentieth Century club. Twentieth Century club. There's going to be a meeting and all next event will be the club's yearly dance that sort of thing. The "Uncut Leaves." the hast night at the Morrison hotel. The bext event will be the club's yearly dance at the Masonic Temple drill hall, on a similar society in New York, flourishes, as does also one in Boston.

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MUSIC and MUSICIANS

Symphony Gives Popular Concert.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. NCE you grant that Victor Her-bert's "Yesterthoughts" is a piece of popular music, what will you say of Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre "?
This question was thrust forth from a

neighboring row of seats at Orchestra hall last evening, when the seventh speedboat, Peggy, this afternoon, with a run up to Jupiter. Col. A. M. Shook had some friends. preciative audience.
Said he to her: "No, I don't know any

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 27.-[Special.] overture is popular with opera sudiences. The winter sports committee at Tuxedo
Park are planning an elaborate winter
program. The second of the series of
fancy dress carnivals will be held in the
this riph on Seturday and a large ground.

Overture is popular with opera quiences.
The "Brook" movement from Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony is popular with symphony audiences. Bizet's
I am Seturday and a large ground.

Roma" suite has been quite fashionthe new Continental and Commercial Naclub rink on Saturday and a large crowd of society people will be present. The "Country Wedding" never wears outonly setback will be the mild weather, anything but the players' patience. If Jarnefeldt's Prelude and Berceuse are not ideally light music, then what excuse is e will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. there for Rubenstein's "Feramors" bal- p. m. For the last twenty years Mr let music? ...
That concert of various specimens of

music popular with others was thoroughly popular with us, we're frank to say. With the deceiving ease of a smooth running mechanism the orchestra touched upon the many beauties, superficial or deep, and gave respectful and illuminat ng performance to the simplest matters. Mr. Stock's program was a pleasure, and its vindication lies in the fact that, though much of its material may not be ladison avenue, to the Vicomte Georges known to a large portion of the audience, it ministered to its hearers' love of beauty

Strange it is, though, that Saint-Sains vedding will take place next spring, after of uncertain popularity, scored over Vic-

Mrs. John Astor, who has been visiting Paul Draper, the American tenor, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Adfred Barthel, first oboist of the orsymphony concert at Orchestra hall this afternoon.

> Start Petition to Abolish U. of C Women's Clubs.

clubs, which have been accused of cliquishness and undemocracy.

The petition reads: "We, the under-

A new petition appeared on the University of Chicago campus yesterday in the movement for abolition of the women's

signed, petition that a vote be taken among the undergraduate women of the university on the total and immediate of the F. W. Woolworth company, died We believe that only in this way can the matter which so closely concerns all."...
About fifty women have already signed

OBITUARY.

James E. Randell. Jan. 28, 1871. Died, Jan. 36, 191



tional bank building, who died on Wednesday at 7425 Eggleston avenue, will be buried today at Oakwoods. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal church, Sixty Randell specialized in central property management and was one of the bes known building managers in the United

SISTER MARY DOLORES, for more than forty years a nun of the Order of Mercy, died yesterday at Mercy hospital she enjoyed the friendship of some of the best known men in the country, who had been patients at the hospital. She was placed in charge of the room where Theo lore Roosevelt was convalescing follow-John B. Murphy. She was born in Engago she was principal of St. Elizabeth's Wagner was a thirty-second degree Ma-Roman Catholic school. For the last fif-teen years she was connected with Mercy 4, B. P. O. E., into which organization

W. W. WATSON, well known builder Campbell avenue at the age of 83 years. He was born in Caracas, Venezuel came to this country at the age of 17. He was a pioneer resident of the west side Chicago, having lived here for the last fifty years. He is survived by two daugh-G. Cooper, and two sons, Charles S. and South Park Avenue Methodist church Elmer E. Watson. He was a member of the "Borrowed Time club" of Oak Park neral arrangements have not been made and was connected with the Western

C. C. GRISWOLD, first vice presider yesterday. Prior to his going to New opinion of the majority be found on a York City two years ago Mr. Griswold was general manager of the F. W. Wool- last sixty years. She was born in Little worth company in Chicago for many Falls, N. T., and is survived by one son, years He made his home at Evanston.

A. R. Fay, traffic manager of Swift & Co.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. Charles J. Herman, in fon HOPP-In remembrance of Ethel Hopp, our beloved daughter and sister, who departed JOSEPH, CLAUDIA, PEARL, AND EDGAR HOPP.

ANDERSON-Walter G. Anderson, beloved son of William and Dora A. [nee McAvpy]. brother of Mrs. F. J. Fish and Alice Anderson. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5624 Green-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

BEHYMER—Amanda M. Behymer, Jan. 27, 1916, at her residence, 10511 Prospect-av., mother of Mrs. Orelia C. Bowers. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 30, 3 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Interment at Olney, Ill. BOYCE—John Louis Boyce, Jan. 26, 1918, age 67 years, beloved husband of Clara Sargent Boyce, Tather of Charles W. Boyce, Fuseral from his late residence, 2414 Polk-st., Friday, Jan. 28, 2°p. m.; interment at Forest Home. Mammoth Springs, Ark.; Festus, Mo., and Jefferson county papers please copy.

FAY-Mrs. Nancy C. Fay, born April 19, 188 died Jan. 27, 1916. Funeral Saturday a 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, A R. Fay, 4510 Greenwood-av.; interment a Elgin, Ill.

GLASER-Adaline Glaser, beloved mother of Victor L. and Edward L. Glaser, passed to her eternal rest Jan. 28, 1916. Funeral Fri-day morning, Jan 28, 10 o'clock, from late residence, 5045 Drexel-blvd.

residence, 3045 Drexei-bivd.

PALKENSTEIN.—William H. Falkenstein, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Goldmeler: fond father of Bertha and Milton Falkenstein. Funerai Jan. 28 at 1 p. m. from dhapel, 4649 Pruirie-av., by autos to Free Sons: cemetery. Late member of Abraham Lincoln lodge No. 49, I. O. F.; Sons of Israel, Montefiore council No. 218, N. U. Members please attend.

attend.

FITZPATRICK—Jeremish R. Fitspatrick, Jan. 27. at his residence, 6061 State-sc., beloved husband of Jane and fond father of William E. Katheen, John, Keene, Jay E. Fitspatrick, and Claire McCann, brother of Maragaret Flynn, nee Fitspatrick Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 6616 Paulina-st. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements, Wentworth 5829.

FLTNN-Mary Catherine Flynn, nee Egan, be loved wife of James J., fond mother of Mrs W Kavanagh, John, Mary, James, Joseph William, thomas, Christina, Raymond, an Catherine. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6950 South Park-av., to St. Columbanus' church; by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Stewart 1908.

OBITUARY.

"HAPPY" CAL WAGNER, once fa ing the attempt on his life. She was for mous minstrel man who back in the 80's many years the private secretary of Dr. was one of the most prominent figures in Chicago's night life, died resterday land fifty-eight years ago. Sixteen years in Syracuse, N. Y. He was 76 years old. he was initiated in 1883. He was a popular figure in the social activities of the order when Benny Hogan was exalted ruler. He left Chicago fifteen years ago a, and At that time he was a member of the inner guard of the lodge. MRS. JOSEPH CULVER HARTZELL

wife of Bishop Hartzell, Methodist bishop of Africa, and mother of the Rev. Mo ton C. Hartzell, former pastor of the but it is understood that the body will avenue M. E. church for nearly twenty- be brought to Chicago for burial at Rose hill and that Bishop McDowell will officiate at the services.

MRS. NANCY C. FAY died yesterday at 4510 Greenwood avenue in her seventy-ninth year. She was a pioneer resident of this city, having lived here for the DEATH NOTICES.

OCULDING—Fred L. Goulding, Jan. 28, at his home. 2014 Jackson-blvd., husband of Elia I. Goulding father of Mildred Goulding Brothers, and the late Ethel Goulding Bennett, uncle of Elikoe Goulding. Member of Mondamin council No. 13, 132. Royal Arcanium, Apollo council No. 78, National Union, the Chicago Cartage club, and the Supreme Ruling of the Fraternal Mystic circle, Funcial services Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., at the Monroe Street Church of Chilst, corner Monroe-st. and Francisco-av., automobiles to Forest Home cametery.

to Forest Home connetery.

GRISWOLD—Mr. C. C. Griswold, first vice president of F. W. Woolworth company, died at his home in New York City, 963 Park-av., Thursday morning, Jan. 37. Funeral services will be held at his New York home Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Before going to New York City about two years ago as vice president and general manager of F. W. Woolworth company, he was manager of the wastern business of F. W. Woolworth company, with coffices in Chicago, at which time he made his home in Chicago, at which time he made his home in Chicago, at which time he made his home in Chicago, at which time he made his home in Chicago, at which time he made his home in Chicago, at which time he cand while a resident of Evanston was a member of Chicago Athletic club, South Shore Country club, Edgewater Goif club, Glen View Goif club, and Evanston Country club, He leaves a wast host of friends, who keenly mourn their loss.

HESS—Ford Here brother of Jule Lan 28. Home. Evanaville [Ind.] papers please copy.

SCHAEFER—Henry J. Schaefer, beloved husband of Magdaien Schzefer [nee Meyer].

fond father of Harry, brother of Edward and the late Joseph H. Schaefer, at his residence, 6138 N. Clark-st., at the age of 35 years.

Funeral service at St. Henry's church, Saturday, 10 a.m. By automobiles to St. Henry's cemetery.

SCHRAUT—Frank Schraut, Jan. 26, aged 26 years and 9 months, husband of Marie, nee Fredericks; father of Rollo, Harvey, and Violet; son by Barbara Schraut; brother of William, Louise Ulm, nee Schraut, and the late Manue Hoff, nee Schraut, Funeral from residence, 4733 N. Troy-st., Saturday, 10 a.m., to Mount Olive by automobile.

SCHUBERT—John C. Schubert, Jan. 26, 1816, beloved husband of Mary E Bennan. Funeral from his late residence, 1821 Indianav., Saturday at 9.30, to St John's church. Clark and 18th—sts., autos to St. Boniface cemetery.

HILB—Julia Hilb, nee Weinberg, Jan. 27, beloved wife of the late Leopold Hilb, fond mother of Sam, Morris, Harry, and Nettie, Funeral from her late residence, 1220 N. Leavitt-st., Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. mt., thence by autos to B'Nai Brith cemetery. Member of Flora Rebecca lodge No. 182, I. O. O. F. HOGAN—Frances E. Hogan, beloyed daughter of Thomas and the late Frances Hogan, fond sister of Elizabeth, William, Catherine and Mrs. H. Seaman. Funeral Sunday from her brother's residence, 1009 N. Drake-av. to Our Lady of Angel's church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Star of the Sea council, L. A. K. F. M.

of the Sea council, L. A. K. F. M.

HOGAN—Margaret Hogan, Jan. 20th, 1918.
beloved wife of Morris Hogan and mother of
John J. and James P. Foley. Funeral today,
8:30 a. m., from chapel, 220 W. North-aw, to
Immaculate Conception church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Automobiles.

HYDE—Harriet M. Hyde, widow of George M.
Hyde, in her eighty-third year. 80 years resident of Chicago, mother of Laura, George,
Frank, Louis, Edward, M. Charles, and Clarence. Services privata, Graceiand chapel,
Saturday, 2 p. m.

station.

TOLSTED—Miss May Toisted, at the home of her brother, Henry W. Toisted, 501 N. 3d av., Maywood, Ill., Jan. 26. Funeral from above address at 2 o'clock Saturday, Jan. 29.

TONER-Sarah J. Toner, Jan. 25, at the age of 4 years, beloved wife of Joseph Toper, fand mother of Mrs. H. C. Weber. Funeral Saturday at 2 p m. from her late residence, 3502 Reta-st., by autos to Rosehli.

WATSON W. W. Water.

KATZAURS—Max Katzaurs, at Santa Crus, Cal., son of the late Isaac and Amelia Katzaurs. Funeral today at Mount Maariv by special train at 10:30 a. m., C., M. & St. P. R. R.

LAMPARTER—Gustave Lamparter, aged 17 years 9 months, beloved son of Marie and Stephen Lamparter, brother of Frank Mary, Stephen, Louise, Emma, Bertha. Funeral Sunday at 1.p. m. from late residence, 5945 S. Loomis-st., by autos to Mount Greenwood. LUCAS-Kathryn E. Lucas, nee Chapman, be-loved wife of Fred E. Lucas, mother of Maude, Edwin, and Dorothy. Funeral Fri-day, Jan. 28, 1 p. m., from residence, 509 8 6th-av., Maywood, El., by autos to Rosehill

6th-av., Maywood, El., by autos to Rosshill.

MALONE—Thomas W. Malons, Jan. 28, beleved husband of Neille Malons, nee McLaughlin, and father of John, Thomas, Edward, Dennis, and Mra. Frances Wilkerson,
brother of Edward, John, Margaret Malone,
Mrs. Mary Francing, Mrs. John Casserly, and
the late Dennis and Michael Malons. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from
his late residence, 1500 Congress-st., to
St. Jariath's church, thènce by sutos to Mt.
Carmel.

McDonALD—Anna McDonald, Jan. 27, 1918, at the home of her sister, Mrs, Henry Cordes, 140 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, III. Services Friday, Jan. 28, at 1 p. m. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

MURPHY—Etta Murphy, Jan. 27, beleved wife of Dr. Bernard Murphy, fond daughter of Henry and Anna Soofiedd, fond sister of Lola, Marvin, Glenn, and Earl Scofield, Mrs. Kammeriohr, Mrs. Lynch, and Mrs. Smith. Funeral Sunday from mother's residence, 2980 Cottage Grove-av., at 9 a. m. to St. James' church, thence by suites to Calvary. MURPHY-Mrs. Mary J. Murphy, widow of Brikine C. Murphy, at Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 22, 1916. Survived by one sister, Mrs. H. S. Bollman of Rock Island, Ill. Burial at La Porte, Ind., Saturday, Jan. 29, 1916. MYERS-Helen Gannon Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Myers, Jan. 27, at New York. Baltimore and New York papers

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BY KEENE GARDINER Athletic officials of the liftnois are club are backing a move to bring! Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer crack, to the United States in April 1

andwich Islands star is the he various world's and American re-

e can do in competition with the cast and middle western cracks of the Un

Pacific to compete in games in this cantry is almost prohibitive.

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The plan under which Duke would be chance to show his speed in the less tank is the joint idea of Frank W. Blank

ley, chairman of the athletic and Frederick T. Rubien of New York

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nual championship swims to be ave

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FULTON MEETS TEST TONIGHT IN FLYNN BOUT

Defeat for Gopher Giant Means Removal as Aspirant for Title.

BY RAY C. PEARSON. Vay down yender tonight Fred Fulton, Minnesota fighting giant, is going to so whether he is a worthy cha per for the world's heavyweigh ionship held by Jess Willard. All of this seans that Fulton is to meet Porky Flynn in a battle over the derby route of twenty rounds in New Orleans.

One thing is certain and that is Fulton will be "in the pink" when he climbs through the ropes, for he has gone through a long training spell under the hful eye of Manager Mike Collins and well aware that on tonight's showing n Fulton has been termed an upstart because of his meteoric rise to nce and it is up to Flynn to show whether he is the class or a false alarm. Flynn also is reported to be in the best of

Fulton Predicts Knockout. Fulton expects to win by a knockou He expressed that opinion very strongly esterday as he finished his training, and the same belief was held by Manager Collins. But this prediction does not agree with the opinion of several New Orleans sportsmen, according to informa-tion, received from the Crescent City last The Rochester man hasn't s chance to hang the sleep producer on

Porky, say these sportsm At the same time those who have se Fulton in action believe that he has class neugh to warrant him being installed 6 to 5. That was the price last night, bu little wagering was reported on the

Toughest Foe for Gopher. The battle should prove the toughes that Fulton has ever had, for Flynn, who is managed by Joe Woodman, who also has in his stable that hard swatting Negro, Sam Langford, is considered one of the toughest "heavies" in the game one of the best trial horses in the ng game and in the last few years has killed off many an aspiring young ster. If he beats Fulton it will mea the end of fighting for the Minnesotan, who has declared that if he failed to win the plastering trade."

Tommy Burns, former heavyweigh on, will referee the bout, which will be held in Burns' opera air arena.

Flynn to Battle McCue. rice Flynn, who has been mingling in the featherweight ranks, has jumped into the lightweight class, and will take a the round, and then when Johnson came and tomorrow night. Berz's purpose is whiri at Marty McCue of Racine at Be-loit on Feb. 10. The match was made terrific right hook to the jaw and the study names and faces carefully, and then yesterday. After he scraps McCue, Flynn | John Henry per is going out after other lightweights, and up in a battle with "Rabbit" Hedim. Gutter, is bot after Phil Harrison, He does not want to fight. Clancy will make

CHANEY BEATS NELSON;

POLICE STOP THE BOUT. nore Md. Jan. 27 -[Special.]deorge Chaney, who is matched to meet offnny Kilbane for the featherweight niship here in March, won from Frankle Nelson of Jersey City tonight when the police stopped the bout after the third round. In the second stanza Chaney sliced a left hook over the Jerseyite's eye ng a deep cut. Nelson came back in the third round and managed to last by

ing and clinching.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 27.—[Special.] hnny Creeky of Cincinnati and George rkwood of St. Louis agreed before their bout tonight that if both were on their feet at the end of ten rounds no decision would be given by "Gunboat" Smith, referee. The bout went the limit. A draw

would have been a good verdict. WILLARD TO TRAIN IN SOUTH

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27.—Tom Jones. acceptance from New Orleans to a pro-posal of the Business Men's league of Hot Springs for Willard to train there for his coming fight in New York. Jones sears the camp will be established about

CANCELS NEW YORK SCRAPS.

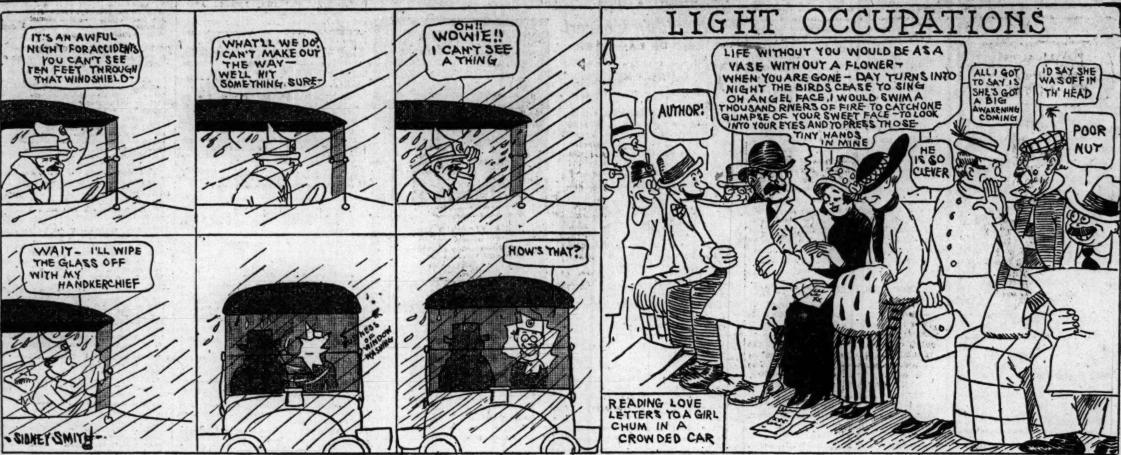
CAPABLANCA WINS AT CHESS

New York, Jan. 27.—Jose R. Capablanca of Hawans, won his eighth straight game in the Rice Memorial Chess Masters' tournament by defeating A. B. Hodges, former United States champion, today. Hodges resigned after forty moves. Kupchill, who stands second in the contest, defeated Banks after twenty-eight moves. Chipse and Fox adjourned their game after fifty moves, with Chajes well in the lead.

AUSTRALIANS IN BIKE RACE.

In spite of efforts to make Reggie Mc-Namara and Bob Spears, Australian riders, withdraw from the local six day blke race, Daye MacKay, eastern repre-sentative of the Twentieth Century Cy-cling association, wired to General Man-ager Thomas Convey yesterday that the star riders had been whipped into line and would have Newark today.

FIRST AID IN A FOG.



"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

representatives are: At Hot Springs, Ark,—Johnny Creeley and George Kirkwood fought a draw (10). t Baltimore—George Chancy beat Frankle Nelson (3); police

stopped bout. At Philadelphia—Kentucky Rose bud stopped John Johnson At Wankesha—Eddie Moha Jack Duffy (10).

KENTUCKY ROSEBUD, ONLY 63 YEARS OLD, KNOCKS OUT RIVAL

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-The Kentucky Rosebud, a former great He never was registered with the A negro featherweight, who modestly ad- A. U." mits being 63 years old, knocked out his veteran rival, John Henry Johnson, another dusky warrior who admits having een on this earth for forty-five summers

Rosebud, the great featherweight gladiator of forty years ago, accomplished this feat in the fourth round of their way A. C. tonight.

Three times Johnson was floored, once Paulson will referee. in the first round for a count of three; the

ere is a good chance that he will hook STECHER THROWS 'MASKED MARVEL

New York. Jan. 27-[Special]-Joe olution to prevent bigamous allegiance. Stecher of Nebraska easily disposed of Mort Henderson, the "masked marvel," eral grapplers were affiliated with units n straight falls in a catch as catch can bout at Madison Square garden tonight. Both falls were registered by a body scisors and arm hold in 9:50 and 5:51, Fspectively. The Nebraskan kept the " masked ma

el" on the defensive from the first secand and kept him there all the way. Hen derson was lucky to keep his shoulders off the A. A. F. tonight or tomorrow night, the canvas as long as he did. Stecher who is only 23 years old, was much the smoothest workman seen here on the mat since Frank Gotch was in his

HOT SPRINGS FIGHT A DRAW. NEW YORK MAY CONTROL WRESTLING SPORT SOON.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Wrestling may placed under state control in New York. A bill is being prepared for introuction in the lower house of the legisature which would put wrestling under the supervision of the state athletic comon. The increase of fake wrestlers under names such as "The Terrible Turk" and "The Mighty Russian Bear" demands state supervision, say those who are behind the bill.

PROBLEM EVENT FOR HIKERS Members of the Chicago Wanderlusters on that his fight show scheduled for ington street entrance of the city hall at story might has been postponed.

9:45 o'clock. Officials of the Wanderlust-to-be and Took Young Took and Took Young Took Took Young Took You orrow night to form a club which P

will include all the walkers of Chicago, HAUGHTON AND CUTLER WIN.

Haughton and John M. Cutler today defeated N. M. Cabot and Barrett Wendell Jr. in the first round of the annual national amateur racquet championship doubles tournament. The scores: 15-7, 15-16-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-9, 1 7-15, 15-7, 15-9, 6-15, 15-8.

LEWIS GIRLS' FIVES PLAY. Young women in the domestic economy department at Lewis institute yesterday defeated the College of Arts basketball team, 26 to 11. The score at the half fawored the winners, 14 to 2. Miss Gelber starred. Lineup:

Arts [11].

IN CONTEST TONIGHT

BY JACK PROCTOR.

FOR CENTRAL TITLE

in A. A. U. wrestling meet he gets enter as C. E. Babcock, the unfeeling ficials give him the cold shoulder. Capt. Harry F. Keaton chairman af the Central A. U. registration committee, last ight announced the annual barring of Sabcock from the lightweight division of the amateur championship bouts to be staged tonight and tomorrow night at the Rhnois Athletic club.

Babcock has been known as a pro onal for years," said Capt. Keator 'He tried to enter meets as an amateu efore, but was always ruled out. Befor he give the initials of E. C., I believe

Other Entries O. K.

No fault was found with the other fortyoundred and twenty-five pound, welterweight, and light heavyweight titles will be decided tonight. Feather, light, mid-dle, and unlimited weight championships will be settled tomorrow. One fall will de-cide bouts. The matches begin at 7

Chairman Harry Berz of the Amateur second knockdown came in the fourth Athletic federation wrestling committee round, a few seconds after the start of will be an interested spectator tonight

A. A. F. Bars A. A. U. Men Wrestlers competing for the A. A. U ill be barred from entering the A. A. F. championships to be held Feb. 21 to 26.

ago, when the A.A. F. passed such a resbelonging to the rival organizations. Whether Berz will be received with the hospitality usually shown visitors from the A. A. F. is not known, but it is understood that A. A. U. officials will not go out of their way to entertain him. Berz does not believe that he will find many, if any, grappiers who have cast their lot wit

but be just wants to be sure-that's all I. G. U. Meet Draws 200. Two hundred wrestlers of the Interna-tional Gymnastic union will battle for titles in the annual tournament beginning next Monday. The entry list, which closed last night with John Nemec, showed a record number of contestants and every

unit of the I. G. U. represented. In the junior class for those under 18 years of age the following divisions have been arranged: 115, 125, 140, and heavyweights. In the senior group the following classes will grapple: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175, and heavyweights. Preliminaries will be held on the first

four nights next week and the finals at Hoerber's hall, 2181-35 Blue Island avenue, a week from Sunday beginning at 2

Program of Contests. Following is the program for the pre-

Members of the Chicago Wanderlusters'
Walking club will engage in what they call a "problem" walk. The route and destination will be unknown to the contestants, who are to follow a paper trail spread by the pathfinder. Forty are expected to chase Starter August Hoeckstra, president of the Gaelic Park Walking club, Sunday merning near the Washington street entrance of the city hall st.

South End Centers defeated the 135 pound basketball team of Y. M. C. A. college, 50 to 23, at the college floor last night. The defeat was the first of the season for the "Y" team. Fouls were Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—Percy D. South End [19]. Y. M. C. A. [23].

South End [19]. Y. M. C. A. [23].

Salem A. C., 41; Park Manor,

A. A. U. BARS BABCOCK In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

A DRAMA OF THE MAILS. which is really more than we can afford IG LEAGUEVILLE, Jan. 27, 1915. to pay and which, I believe, is more than -Dear Mr. Fox: I inclose a two you are worth to us. But I want to be year contract, which, you will ob- fair with you. Kindly sign and return at serve, calls for a salary of \$8,500 once, as we are trying to get everybody in per annum, an increase of \$3,500 line before the middle of Feb. per annum, an increase of \$3,500 um over your former stipend Your good work of last season entitle you to recognition, and I will be please



A. MAGNATE.

Bone Creek, Ala., Jan. 31, 1915 -- M Magnate: I return you the contract you for no less than \$9,500 the comeing season and I will not sign for more than 1 year under no circumstances. Yours truly,

Big Leagueville, Feb. 1, 1915.—Dear Mr Fox: I inclose a contract which I hon you will sign and return at once. You o'clock. Capt. J. J. Bolger and Magnus will note that the contract calls for salary of \$9,500 per annum for a term of two years. Cordially, A. MAGNATE.

Bone Creek, Ala., Feb. 6, 1915 .- Mr. you mailed me on the 1st, int, of this nth. I am satisfide to sign for 1 year at the figure named but not for no more than 1 year. Yours truly,

Big Leagueville, Feb. 20, 1915-Dear Mr. Fox: I am indeed sorry that you will no This action was taken about a month sign with us for two years. I enclose a Please sign and return at once. Cordially

Big Leagueville, Jan. 27, 1916.—Fox I enclose contract for the 1916 season You will note it calls for a salary of \$2,500,

THEY TONT APPRODATE TALENT

A. MAGNATE.

Bone Creek, Ala., Jan. 30.-Darling Mr

Magnate: I am returning the contract

insigned, not because there is anything

could make it \$2,800 a yr. and make it for

a term of yrs. say 5 yrs. I have always

been tickeled to death with the treatmunt

you gave me and I want to sign with you

for a long time as I would hate to go to

any other club. I have been hunting

fishing, cutting ice, and sawing wood all

winter, and never felt better in my life.

ided. How is Mrs. Magnate. Respy.

P. S.-How is Mrs. Magnate.

A. MAGNATE.

Bone Creek, Ala., Feb. 7.-My dear Mr Magnate: I enclose the contract, which have signed. Respy. George Fox. P. S.-I hope you and Mrs. Magnate ar

MAROONSTAROUT JOIE RAY PULLS OF SWIM TONIGHT TENDON IN LEG

BY MAROON. The jinx in pursuit of University of Chicago athletic teams attacked the swimming squad yesterday, when the news was borne to Coach Doc White that Ed- club star pulled a tendon in his right ward O'Connor, star of the Midway splashers, would not be able to compete in the Northwestern meet at Evanston tonight. O'Connor did not attend classes an examination yesterday. Ray was enall week, and inquiries showed him suffering from an attack of grip. With their star out of it, budding hopes for a claim over the Purple were dispelled.

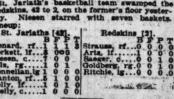
The last basketball drill before the Marcons take the floor against Wisconsin on Saturday will take place under direction of Capt. Rollie George this after noon. Coach Stagg, who was taking his first shot at basket coaching while Pat Page is laid up at his home by illness, will take the crippled track squad to Purdue for the first dual meet of the season

With Capt. Stout of the track team ineligible because of low grades, the Maroons will enter the games at Lafayette with uncertain chances.

LOOMIS RACES DREW AGAIN.

New York Jan. 27 .- Joe Loomis, the versatile Chicago A. A. athlete, will have an opportunity to be revenged on Howard P. Drew for his defeat in the Millrose Ath letic association games Wednesday night armory on Feb. 8. Roy F. Morse, 220 yard national champion, also will be a starter.

Jarlath Five Bumps Redskins, St. Jariath's basketball team swamped the Redskins, 42 to 2, on the former's floor yester-lay. Niesen starred with seven baskets



Hyde Park Quintets vs. Loyela

Jole Ray, national A. A. U. mile champlon, probably will be unable to take part in the program of distance runs arranged for him in the east. The Illinois Athletic club star pulled a tendon in his right ankle while running a practice sprint at the tricolor gym Wednesday night. The the tricolor gym Wednesday night. The extent of the injury was not known until tered in the Boston A. A. games Feb. 5. New York A. C. games Feb. 8, and Fordon the conference tank title by a victory 11. If the runner's injured leg interferes with his best efforts after a treatment of three or four more days, the trip will be

LEWIS LOSES AT MILWAUKEE

definitely called off.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Lewis institute was defeated by the Milwaukee Normal, 30 to 16, marking the first victory for the normal boys over a team of their class this season. The play was fast from the beginning and fairly even until near the finish of the last half.

HOLDING AMATEUR MOTOR TITLE RACE Preliminary plans to decide the nationa

amateur motor speedway championship were discussed at a meeting of American Park association officials in the Chicago ile club yesterday. The deci sion to hold the national contest with the Maywood speedway as the scene prob ably will depend upon the outcome of the held at the local track May 20. Favors Amateur Game.

According to President J. A. Wilson of the triple A the amateur game among the motorists looks like a winner. He has received reports from many of the west ern clubs which intend to enter the Chi I have took off 54 fbs. since the end of the Hopeing this finds you and Mrs. cago contest and all see a great future for Magnate well and assuring you that I am such an event, which will be the first ofs great shape and tickeled to death to ficially recognized affair of its kind in

play under Mgr. Hall and think we got a If the Chicago affair is a success, New royal chance for the penant and can't If the Chicago affair is a success, New hardly wast for the season to start and if York will follow the lead of the local club we don't win the penant it won't be be-cause I am laying down on the job. I Then the eastern leaders will be matched have took off 72 lbs. since the season to meet the western champions for the national title President David F. Reid will make a strong bid for this event, which will be held in September, probably Big Leagueville, Feb. 4, 1916.-Fox: I

Notables at Meeting.

enclose a contract for 1916 calling for a Others at the meeting besides Presiden salary of \$1,800. Sign it and return it at Wilson were Richard Kennerdell, chaironce, as we are about to cut down our man of the A. A. A. contest board; F. A. Oroselmire, New Jersey member of the same board; Harry Vissering, ex-president of the Chicago Automobile club: J. company; Dr. R. Robinson Duff of the C. A. C. contest board, and President David F. Reid of the local speedway.

ON BASKETBALL FLOORS.

Hamlin Peewees defeated the Social Turners, 8 to 11, in the latter's gymnasium. Maywood Methodists beat the Episcopal church five, 6 to 4, by a basket in the last minute on the Episcopal floor.

The Wilson Avenue Quadrangles defeated the De Paul university team at the latter's gymnasium in a hard fought game, 22 to 21.

Chicago Normal college defeated the Engle good basketball team, 17 to 3, in the former gymnasium yesterday. The work of Mous and Conklin was the feature. The fifth division of the Illinois Naval reserve would like to schedule home or traveling games with 140 pound teams. Phone Harrison 6162, William Johnson, or write 52 West Ad-

Avers A. C. wants heavyweight basketball games at Kosclusko park Saturday nights. Call S. O. Falk. Belmont 8537, between 7 and 8 o'clock evenings, or address 2781 North

Trinity Presbyterians, won their seventi straight game in the Austin Bible class bas kethall league, defeating the First Congrega tionals, 26 to 7, in Austin High school gym. A half time the score was 14 to 2. Morris A. C. players won an overtime contest from the West Side Boys' club, 25 to 22. At the close of the second half the count was 19 to 19, and at intermission time 11 to 8 in favor of the

Trinity heavyweights of Austin defeated Hyde Park State bank at Austin High school, 12 to 9, the guarding on both teams being close. Trinity trailed at the half, but forged ahead

at the finish.

Illinois Athletic club tessers will play the First Presbyterian five at Wendell Phillips High gym at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Armour Square Cornells play Hamlin Park Clippers in a curtain raisor.

New Trier and La Grange teams will battle for the Suburban league leaderships in a double-header at Kentilworth tomorrow night. The heavyweights teams have won all their games, as have the New Trier lightweights. The La Grange minors have lost one contest.

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ball game between Yale and the New een transferred from the Polo grounds to the Yale bowl by an agreement reached onight between the Giants and the man ager of the Yale nine. It will mark the first appearance of a major league team

New York, Jan. 27.-The annual base

GIANTS WILL PLAY AT YALE.

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Sum Required Is \$500. The correspondence toward security the competition of Kahanamoku is been narried on between Rubien and the ner. All money raised to pay Kall moku's expenses for a month's star America, during which time he will e Hank Marino stirre gage in championship, open, and extention swims, will be held by national ...
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n excess of \$500. Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York Bos. Detroit, and St. Louis. An itinerary not be arranged until the allo hampionship swims.

Mat Bouts at Haymarket.

Three finish wrestling matches will be cided tonight at the Haymarket theses. A Burns will meet Johnny Meyers, Jack De tackles Marty Cutler, and Karl Schults oppose Gus Kerveras.

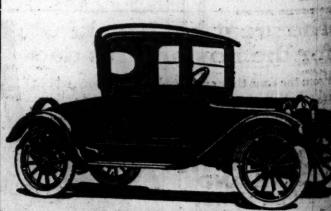
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NATIONALS TO New York, Jan 27-of the National least that the reconvene would be held here of

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BUCKETTS GET TOTAL OF 3,097 FOR BEST MARK

Rothermel Averages 239 and Beye 227, Beating Lindleyr Five.

an bowlers, set the pace for the local cir out last night by piling up an average of 19 for Hugh Buckett's team in the Ber per league. His tall series was well acked by Frank Beye with 226 2-3 and the dub averaged 1,032 1-8 for a triple victory over the Lindleys, who moved at a of city themselves. Sternquist beat 200

Hank Marino stirred up things in the Knights of Columbus league by marking up a 279 game, but averaged only 210 2-3. M Kelly, also of the Commodore Barrys scured a 215 2-3 rating and the club got two high games toward the end for two victories over the Americus team. Other features of a busy night were

Charles Heinrich's 208 2-3 and George seufert's 200 in Ebel's league, Jim Mulcahy's 220 1-3 in the Sherman Park, George subert's 208 2-3 in the Bankers, and a fami eries in the North Chicago, where the Beckers won twice from the Florists.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Totals .. 959 936 949 Totals .. 871 1017 1077

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MONROE.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

h the Randolph individual tournament winning from Billy Rusch in eight gan with a 197% average. Hank Marino a Matt Williams will clash at 5 p. m. today. Jimmy Smith and Glen Riddell of New York City have been matched to bowl forty-two

YANKEES SPEND \$120,000 FOR MEN SINCE LAST YEAR.

see have spent \$120,000 for players

With \$120,000 as a total, the Yank own r players than any major league club According to Capt. Huston, the top rice was paid for Lee Magee, \$25,000. In be players the Yanks took on last sum-er from the minors Pitcher Dan Tipple Indianapelis topped the list at \$3,500.

SINCLAIR MUCH IMPROVED.

New York, Jan. 27 .- President James oday that Harry F. Sinclair, who has that Harry F. Sinclair, who has been confined to his room here for some days with an attack of grippe, has practically recovered and would be able to return a return health processes. active baseball negotiations with-

MATIONALS TO MEET FEB. 8. New York, Jan. 27.—Secretary Heydler

of the National league announced today that the reconvened annual meeting resid be held here on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

DECIDEDLY QUT SINCE MOTHER TOOK HELLO- I'M GIVING NIGHT- PLEASE CALL UP SEND A MAN UP TO FREEZE MY COMPANY

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Less belligerency was exhibited by forthe Cub-Whale amalgamation. Roger told Prexy Weeghman he had no immedi-

would express no opinion regarding Bres-naban's chances of obtaining that club with a view to removing it to Toledo That solution seems to be the best available one for satisfying Bresnahan, and both parties to the threatened court proceedings are working along those lines.

Minor Clubs Want Wright. Manager Gilbert of the Terre Maute Central league ceam was in town and called on Manager Tinker, looking for help in the way of surplus Cubs. He par-Hoularly wanted Pitcher Wright, who was team of the Northern league last fall. The er, and the matter was laid on the table pending a call from Manager Kelley of the St. Paul club, who also has expressed a desire for Wright's services.

Kelley was expected here yesterday, but was detained, and may put in a bid for ome of the excess Cub baggage today Manager Tinker says he has reduc overweight to eight players, all of whom he expects to dispose of before the train

Johnson and Commy on Trip. Presidents Johnson of the American league and Comiskey of the White Sox, night for Excelsior Springs. The former may stay longer. Manager Rowland of Chicago habitat with the aid of Joe Benz, who drove the manager all over the south side inspecting available apartments, President Weeghman of the Cubs plan to leave for a brief vacation as soon as he can clear his desk of work demanding im

SAYS CARD SALE IS OFF.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.-Lon O. Hooker attorney for the St. Louis Nationals, who returned today from New York, denied that while in New York he had conferred at the 18-1 or 18-2 balk line style of bilwith Harry Sincleir regarding the pur-chase of the ball club by the latter. "I match as well as all other details to be regard the matter of selling the Cardinals mutually agreed upon. Inclosed please as closed," said President Britton. "I find check for \$100, which I post as for m shaping my plans on the assumption that we will retain the team. No one ha accepted the price I placed on the fran-

EXPECTS TO WIN 25 GAMES

star pitcher of the Cinciennati Reds, who is holding out for a \$6,000 salary, \$2,000 more than offered by the club, today guaranteed to win twenty-five or thirty games for the Reds next season. He made this guarantee providing the club guaranteed to score at least four runs in each game he pitches. Toney's proposition came in a letter to Cincinnati newspapers.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Manager Con-lack of the Philadelphia Athletics annound day that he had released to Baltime

BILLIARD GOSSIP.

In 103 innings.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Charlie
Ellis of Pittsburgh won a brilliant match from
William R. Cullen of this city, 50 to 42. Ellis
showed ability at bank shots.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Pierre
Maupome of St. Louis, leader in the Three
Cushlon league, lost his first game of the year
on a loce' t.o.'e. He was beaten, 50 to 42. by
Ed Heim of C. yeland in 57 innings. Helm's
high run was 6 and Maupome's 4.

ages against the club, but would take a few days to think it over.

President Weeghman got in touch with President Johnson of the American league by telephone late in the afternoon and a constant of the Con

BILL HUEY WINS TANK CUE GAME FROM BARRET

three cushion championship won in 1915. made his second appearance in Chicago in recent weeks by winning an exhibition contest from Dr. John F. Barret at the Illinois Athletic club last night. Huey won in seventy-three innings, 50 to 33, was staged on an extemporized platform

The players were bothered by poor bal platform on the slanting tile floor of the club tank. The carpenters were not per ports on the tiles. Although standing six DE SOTO COUNCIL TEAM nitted to drive nails to steady the sur eet from the bottom of the tank, the tables did not reach the level of the sides capped by the still air and unusual sur

One of Huey's shots knocked the bal the ex-champion was starting his three cushion play, and used to accompany

CUE CHALLENGE FOR HOPPE. New York, Jan. 27.-Firmin Cassignol

the French billiard player, has issued the following challenge to Willie Hoppe I herewith wish to challenge Mr. Willie

CUE EXPERTS TO TOUR U. S. champion, and Welker Cochran of Chi-

cago will make a tour of the country under the management of Maurice Dal; from Vignaux in 1910, 500 to 310, and has Catholic Nines in Title Clash

Do La Salle and Holy Trinity indoor basebteams, which finished the Catholic High Scheleague schedule with seven victories and odefeat each, will meet in the championals contest in St. Francis' hall this afternoon at o'clock. Voveancy and McCabe will umply Connie Mack's Groundkeeper Den

TANGLES APPEAR IN

PEACE PLANS DRAWN TO END BALL WAR

Baltimore. Md., Jan. 27.—Stockholders
of the Baltimore Federal league club at
a meeting late today empowered the
board of directors of the organization to raise \$50,000 for pressing the so-called anti-trust suit before Judge Landis in Chicago. The directors also were authorized to set in motion any other liti-

best effort was 8.

She and Querelli [42] defeated Bernstein and Hayward [42], 42 to 28, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's. Juliet beat Robertson, 100 to 82, in the straight rail tourney.
Juli and Hicks vs. Lavin and Perry in the three cushion play tonight.

Charley Le Gros, Peorla representative in the Interstate league, won the second block in his three cushion 160 beil match against Ben [7] the Pittsburgh Feds. Burke jumped from Indianapolis to the local club last armitage 4846.

Show up.

Evangelical Lutheran Junior Baseball to Austin O'Malley for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumstreet, to map the teams in two divisions for interstate league, won the second block in his three cushion 160 beil match against Ben [7] the Pittsburgh Feds. Burke jumped from Indianapolis to the local club last [8] the protection of the stock-leaguers will meet Monday night at St. John's school, North Hoyne avenue and West Walton street, to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for school, North Hoyne avenue and West Walton street, to map the teams in two divisions for interest, to map the teams in two divisions for interest, to map the teams in two divisions for interest and the Missouri school, North Hoyne avenue and West Walton street, to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two divisions for interest to map the teams in two di summer and a suit was instituted to force ording to announcement the local club addition to \$1,000 advance money which had been paid to Burke and the cost of the

court litigation, which amounted to \$800 McGill Would Stop Burke. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.-James C.

cGill, president of the Indianapolle Sanford Burke would not go to the Minneapolis club if he could prevent it. He said that the permanent injunction which Indianapolis obtained to prevent the Pittsburgh Federals from playing or dis McGill said the Indianapolis club was asked recently to assume Burke's con-tract with the Federals, but refused. He said he would not have been required to pay anything for Burke, but that he did players" to take back a man who had tumped. McGill declared that he would endeavor to prevent Burke from playing with any team in the association.

WINS TEN GAMES IN ROW.

De Soto council won its tenth straigh Knights of Columbus Indoor Baseball league contest, defeating the O'Connells, 13 to 7, in St. Andrews hall. With three from the table to the bottom of the tank. games to go, De Soto is within a game of A large crowd of billiard fans saw the the northern championehip as the O'Conexhibition. Barret coached Huey when nells are two laps behind. Pitcher Shields of the losers was knocked off the slab for the first time in his career when De Soto by playing a bunting game scored seven

Totals ... 13 15 27 4 Totals ... 7 8 27 7 De Soto ... 7 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 -13 O' Connells ... 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 -7 Brors-Debus [2]. H. Vollmann. Bennett. J. Shields. Three base hits Streitser. H. Vollmann. Two base hits—Hanry. (9lil [2]). Lebbin. Struck out—By Shields. 5; by Bennett. 9; by Barniski, 18. Bases on balls—Off Shields. 6; off Bennett. 3; off Baginski, 6.

Firmin Cassignol, the French billiard FRANCE TAKES DURYEA GIFT.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] orinta a decree annous accepts the late H. B. Duryea's gift of the stallion Blarney, which will be placed in the national stud. The decree is signed by President Poincaré and countersigned

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Tommy White, local lightweight wrestler pinned an opponent billed as the champion le pounder of Madison, Wis. in straight falls both for being gained in 10:00. White chall Preliminary and final heats in the half mil-amateur roller championships at Riverview and preliminaries in the mile will be run of tonight. Three preliminaries and a fina heat will be staged in the half, four skateri heat will be staged in the half, four skateri to quality in each heat, giving a field of twelve in the final. Three heats in the mile will also be run, the final at this distance to be run next Friday, when the two mile will also be de-cided.

BUILDING PERMITS. Central-av., N., 1830, 1 story stucco residence; C. E. Ford, 5468 Rice-st.; owner is arch, and carp.; Bellson & Feterson, masons

Dover-st., 4785, 1 story brick garage; Charles Temple, in care of arch.; F.V. Prather, arch.; Dahiberg & Brandt, masons
Ridgeland-av. 8848, 2 story brick garage;

masona
Ridgeland-av. 8846. 3 story brick flats;
Mrs. F. D. Corcoran, 6750 S. Greenst.; A. G. Lund, arch; C. J. Ringsblem,
mason and carp.
Lawler-av., 647, 2 story brick flats; Mrs.
Helen Lindwahl, 881 Leclaire-av.; E.
Braucher, arch; John Killeen, mason
Winchester-av., N., 4711-47, 1 story brick
playbouse; City of Chicago; C. W.
Kallal, srch; H. Sleboldt, mason.
Avenue "J." 10842-88, 1 story brick playhouse; City of Chicago; C. W. Kallal, arch.; H. Sleboldt, mason.
Avenue "J." 10842-48. 1 story brick playhouse; City of Chicago; C. W. Kallal, arch.; Van Etten Bros., masons; J. L. Carnegie & Son, carps...
Lafayette-av., 11616-24. 1 story brick playhouse; City of Chicago; C. W. Kallal, arch.; Van Etten Brös., masons; J. L. Carnegie & Son, carps...
Paufina-st. S., 6110-18, 1 story brick playhouse; City of Chicago; C. W. Kallal, arch.; Van Etten Bros., masons; J. L. Carnegie & Son, carps...
Lawndale-av., N., 4517-22-29, 3 one story stucco residences; F. C. Lewin, 30 N. La Salle-st.; D. Mahoffey, arch.; A. Guetafson & Co., masons; Nelson & Lewin, carps...
Lawndale-av., N., 4505-09, 2 one story stucco residences; F. C. Lewin, 30 N. La Salle-st.; D. Mahoffey, arch.; A. Guetafson ... Co., masons; Nelson & Lewin, carps...

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Gustafson — Co., masons; Nelson &
Lewin, carps.
Augusta-st. 2621, 2 story brick fiats;
J. Charvat, 2519 Augusta-st.; J. Zidek, arch.; J. Baldaszte, mason; A.
Bezchleba, carp.
Kimbark-sv., 7844-48, 2 one story brick
residences; V. Swanson, 7427 vernonav.; E. Braucher, arch.; J. A. Van
Hook, mason.
Elizabeth-st., S., 8744, 1 story frame
residence; J. S. Madde, 8744 S. Elizabeth-st.; owner is mason and carp.
Laramic-av. N., 5001 to 5023, 3 story
brick school; board of education, The
Tribune building; A. F. Hussander,
arch.; F. A. Slebold & Son, masons;
I. Reininga, carp.

11. Reininga, carp.

12. A. Carlson, 3148 Ainsile-st; E.
Benson, arch.; C. O. Eidson, mason;
owner is carp.

Whipple-st. N., 4900-02, 2 story brick
apartments; R. A. J. Buckley, 155 N.
Clark-st.; owner is arch, and carp.;
J. Prusener, mason.

Walton-st., W., 2454, 2 story brick
flats; Reininga Bros., 715 N. Central
Park av.; J. K. Neebe, arch.; H.
Schulte & Co., masons and carps.

Urszei-st., 2211, 2 story brick flats; W.
F. Kroll, 2208 N. Leavitt-et.; J. K.
Neebe, arch.; H. Schulte & Co., masone; M. Stell, 2208 N. Leavitt-et.; J. K.
Neebe, arch.; H. Schulte & Co., masone; M. Kelel, carps.

Draxid-sq., 341-45, 3 story brick flats; W.
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Amazona
Albany-av. N. 3453-55-57, 2 story brick
store and fats; J. H. Sjockom, 8510
Wilton-av.; G. Poulsen, arch.; owner
is mason and carn
Ravenswood-av. 5801, 2 story brick factory and residence; Chicago — int
Casket and Vault company, 5801 Ravenswood-av.; P. F. Olsen, arch.; D. Puvogel, mason.
Puvogel, mason.
Rermitage-av. S. 6202, 2 story brick
flats; Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 6208 S.
Honoré-st.; James Kral, mason; owner is carp.
Western-av. N. 2235, 1 story brick addition; P. Koff, 2235 N. Western-av.;
E. J. Pateieki, arch.; S. Rubin, ma-

WEST SIDE LOTS: PAYS \$850,000

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Will Use All of the Property

Acquired for Yard Purposes;

South Side Flat Sold.

There was filed for record yesterday transfers by which the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad company acquired from the Ketith Lumber company the block bounded by Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, Wood and Lincoin streets, comprising about ten acres, and property north front on Fifteenth street, and, at the southwest corner of Wood and Fifteenth street, and at the southwest corner of Wood and Fifteenth streets, Altogether there were fourteen parcels acquired and, while the deed, which was executed in April, 1914, showed a nominal consideration, it is understood the railroad company paid about \$850,000 for all the properties acquired, which are being used for yard purposes.

For the Keith Lumber company property the company is understood to have paid \$750 000, and for the remaining parcels, which were acquired, which are being used for yard purposes.

For the Keith Lumber company property, while Charles D. Clark, an employed to the company is understood to have paid \$750 000, and for the remaining parcels, which were acquired in small pieces from different sellers, it is understood about \$100,000 was paid. The road took title in the case of the lumber yard property, while Charles D. Clark, an employed took title in the acquirement of other properties.

South Side Sale.

Outside of this there was nothing of special moment in connection with the transfers reported or made matters of record, the most important probably being the sale by Olaf A. Ahlgren and the popular to the sale by Olaf A. Ahlgren and the popular to the property of the company in the foliation of the popular to the transfers reported or made matters of record, the most important probably being the sale by Olaf A. Ahlgren and the popular to the property of the company property in the case of the lumber yard property. The property of the popular to the property of the property of

record, the most important probably being the sale by Olaf A. Ahlgren and erty at 824-26 East Thirty-ninth street. between Cottage Grove avenue and Ellis avenue, comprising a four story semi-fire-proof building containing stores on the round floor and flats above. A reported chaser conveying in part payment the venue and Davis street, Evanston. valued at \$30,000. Mason & Smart repreented the seller and B. B. Clover & Bro.

the purchaser. An interesting sale of high grade north side vacant was reported covering the property on Oakdale avenue, 100 feet east of Pine Grove avenue, 94x148 feet, Sinal Social center juniors defeated the checker team of the Lincoln Center Boys' club at Lincoln center, 6 games to 3. The Sinal players challenge any junior checker players at the rate of \$286 plus a front foot. It in the city.

umbrance of \$11,100, with \$2 stamps. May K. Christy 90x126 feet, west front in Spaulding avenue, 150 feet north of Fifty-ighth street, subject to an incumbrance

stamps on the deed.

Calumet Avenue Deal. The flat property in Calumet avenue at the southeast corner of Forty-ninth treet lot 50x125 feet, has been conveyed by L. M. De Costa to Katherine Underood, the purchaser paying \$20,000 for

the equity. Samuel A. Newman has purchased from the estate of Adolph Sturm the property in Pine Grove avenue, 157 feet south of Irving Park boulevard, lot 62%x136 feet, est front, with brick improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$17,000. There was filed for record a long term lease of the property at the southeast corner of South boulevard and Mason ave-Felix George. It runs for a term of ninetynine years from Jan. 1, 1916, at a net annual rent of \$600, the lessee to erect a

building to cost not less than \$10,000.

Five Per Cent Loan. A 5 per cent outside loan was filed for Hibernian Banking association to Mrs. the late Adolphus Busch. The amount was \$50,000, running three years, and it is secured by the extra high grade residence property on Fullerton parkway, at the southeast corner of Clark street, 378x made in connection with improvements

being made on the property.

S. W. Straus & Co. have made a bond ent, to Ambrosia Y. Pace, secured by the orner of Keystone and Belleplaine avenues, lot 347x173 feet.

Discuss New Realty Home. The question of a new home for the Chicago real estate board will come up consideration at a special meeting of that organization this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee having the mat-ter in charge is understood to have a definite proposition to submit to the board looking to the leasing of two stories in a

ouilding to be erected in the south end of the loop district. Appropriate action will also be taken on the death of the late James E. Randell, a director of the board and manager of the Continental and Commercial National Bank building. Mr. Randell, who served two terms as president of the National Association of Building Ownerward Managers, was recognized as one of the leading experts of the country in building

Beal Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

LAKE VIEW.

B.& O. PURCHASES

| 125, rev stamp 34, incumb 48,000, Jan. 8 | Katherine T. O'Connor to Samuel Pine Grove-av., 1874, a of frvine Park-livid., w f., 625/82186, rev stamp 371, Jan. 26 [est. Adolph Sturm to Samuel Aweman] Everill-av., n w cor Harlem, s f. 59.1x 107.7, March 8, 1913 (Marie T. Coveny to J. D. Knapp)

Berenice-av., 216 a of Cicero n f. 25:122, rev stamp I. Jan 26 Agnes Schumscher to Cheser M. McGrath I. Carmen-av., 858 w of Lincoln, s f. 25x 108 rev stamp \$2 incumb \$2,200 Jan. 2 (Auguste M. Hoffmann to Stanislaw Paysa).

Gunnison-st., 152 e of La Vergne-av., s f. 50:128, rev stamp \$6. Jan, 24 [Mary F. Haberer to Charles A. Helgeich J. Stanislaw Paysa 1. Stanislaw Paysa

Halsted-st. SS n of Rees, e. f. 50x128, and other ppty, rev stamp 50c Jan. 28, (Morita Res. e. f. 50x128, and other ppty, rev stamp 50c Jan. 28, (Morita Res. e. f. 50x10. Col. 28, 1912 [Set Lorens Kahl. Cok. 28, 1912 [Set Lorens Kahl. 28, 1912 [Set Lo SOUTH TOWN

SOUTH TOWN.

Lowe-av. 173 n of 29th-st., e f., 25x124,
Jan. 25 [Anna Ure to Fredericka
Hense]

Marshfeld-ax. 199 a of 25th-st., w f., 25x
125. rev stamp 37. Dec. 8 [J. W.
Blake to Frank Sabokl
Robey-st., S. n e cor 38th, w f. 50x125,
incumb 311.500. rev stamp 38, Jan. 34
[Henry Kollmann to Rudolph Gräves] 18
South Park-av. bet 33d and 34th-sta.,
e f., 21x124, rev stamp 38, Jan. 5 [Johanna K. Axen to Paul Lauderdale
et al.]

is stated the purchaser will improve with a high grade fifteen apartment building of four to eight rooms. Stafferd & Trankle were the brokers.

Austin O'Malley Buys.

The property at 1522-24 East Sixty-seventh place, being 199 feet east of Blackstone avenue, lot 60x134 feet, south front, with apartment house improves to Austin O'Malley for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumber of Austin O'Malley for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumber of \$14,000.

Record was made of the acquirement by Ralph M. Pray from Kathryn A. Herfernan of the 180x124 feet, west front, in Spaulding avenue, 56 feet south of Fifty-seventh street, west front, subject to in-

rev stamp 22. May 8 (NOCL Mart et al. to Archie W. Crandaill.

Spaulding av. 56 a of W. 57th-st. w f. 180x124. rev stamp 32. incumb 511.100.

Jan. 10 [Kathryn A. Heffernan to Raiph M. Pray].

Spaulding av. 8. 150 n of W. 58th-st. w f. 90x126. and o p. rev stamp 32. incumb 510.000. Jan. 12 [May K. Christy, to Raiph M. Pray].

Springfield av. 141 n of W. 57th-st., ef. 60x125. Jan. 8 [W. H. Mille to John A. Black!

son, und y int. to University of States of Strippi, E. 1822-24, s f. 60x134, 199 of Blackston-av., rev stamp 31.6, incumb. 314,000, Jan. 28 fA. W. Hanson to Austin O'Malley 100 of Chengles, and the states of Strippin of St Jan. 25 'G. H. Ericksen to William A. Mink'.

Lawndale-av., 125 s of W. 19th-st. e f. 50x125. rev stamp 32. Jan. 26 'Julis H. Breen to Joe Satin!.

Oakley-av., 46 n of W. Polk-st. e f. 24x 126. rev stamp 31, incumb \$2,900. Jan. 24 [Anseline Goldmin 5c Emil IN. Zolla] Chio-st., 144 e of Oakley-av., 8 f. 24x 124. and op. Jan. 25 [Catherine Brown to Jemima Brown!

Bichner-d-at., 106 s of Fillmore-st., w f. 25x125. incumb \$3,850. Jan. 6 [M. C. Schiff to Morris Fink]

Taylor-st., W., 244 e of S. Lincoin-st., s f. 24x182, rev stamp 35, incumb 35,500. Jan. 4 [Mayer Meltzer et al. to Simon H. Meltzer].

Taylor-st., w., 24 w of Robey-st., s f. 24x122, rev stamp 35,50, Jan. 17 [Chas. Dropinski to Faul Koreniowski]

Bh-st., w., 24 w of Robey-st., s f. 24x 124, rev stamp 25, incumb 25 'Sol. Jan. 3 [Ecuben Marks to Benj. 20, Jan. 5 [Ecuben Marks to Benj. 20, Jan. 5 [Ecuben Marks to Benj. 20, Jan. 5 [Ecuben Marks to Benj. 20, Silverman] Vernon-av. 124 n of 72d-st. w f. 20
123. rev stamp \$6.50 Jan. 25 [Austin
O'Malley to Axel W. Hanson]
LAKE.

Aberdeen-st. S., 208 s of 76th. e f. 30x
124. rev stamp \$1. May 24 1918 [Wm.
Healy to Augustine Both et el. 50x
128. rev stamp \$1. hansy 24 1918 [Wm.
Healy to Augustine Both et el. 50x
128. rev stamp \$1. toumb \$700 Jan.
Carpentar-st. S., s w cor W. 77th. e f.
25x124. rev stamp \$1.50. Dec. 15 [Mary
S. Henshaw to Wm. H. Baker]
Claremont-av. 150 n of W. 68th-st. w f.
25x125. rev stamp \$1.50. Dec. 15 [Mary
S. Henshaw to Wm. H. Baker]
Claremont-av. 150 n of W. 68th-st. w f.
25x125. rev stamp 50c. incumb \$1.500,
Jan. 13 [W. H. McDonaid to Geo. W.
Calkina]
Firty-seventh-st. W. 146 e of Normalav. s f. 50x124. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.400, Jan. 19 [G. A. Kuebule
to Geo. W. M. W. 108 w of Californiaav. s f. 50x125. rev stamp \$1.50, jan.
T. A. T. Co. to Edward H. Nelner]
Aberdeen-st. n e. cor W. Sist-st. w f.
57x124. rev stamp 50c. Dec. 9 [Ernest
H. Holtorff. to Mark P. Bransfield
et al. 1. Dec. 10 [J. F. McFarland
et al. quitcialms to John R. O'Connor]
Ada-st. S., 75 s of W. 90th-st. e f.
82x124. rev stamp \$1. Dec. 10 [Relly]
Ada-st. S. of the first part o

Arndt's sub, pt lot 3, 19-41-14. Jan. 19 [Minnie Arndt to Sarah M. Eljert] Arndt's sub, pt lot 1, 19-41-14. Jan. 19 [Henry Arndt to Edward F. Eljert]. Assessors' div. lots 1 and 2, bik 4, rev stamp 34, Jan. 18 [Ht. O. Osbourn to John W. Ryan Jr.]. Assessors' div. lot 2, bik 2, lets 1 and 2, bik 5, rev stamp 36, Jan. 18 [Mas O. Carothers to John W. Ryan Jr.]. Assessors' div. lot 2, bik 2, lets 1 and 2, bik 5, rev stamp 36, Jan. 18 [Mas O. Carothers to John W. Ryan Jr.]. Evanston. Glubs resub. lot 17, bik 2, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 11 [Gao. F. Gonsalyes to Edw. M. Gonsalves J. Let al. block fi. rev sthamp 50c, Jan. 16 [Gao. F. Gonsalyes to Edw. M. Gonsalves J. Let al. block fi. rev sthamp 50c, Jan. 20 [A. D. Orvis to Thos. A. Fitzsimmons]
Evanston. Chase & P. add. lot 1 to 3, 35 and 36, bik 3, rev stamp 22, sub to 4 t d. Dec. 30 [W. C. Blakesles to B. H. Heilen]

SCHAUMBURG.

Nov. 1 J. J. Sullivan to John W. Whitehill Morgan-st. 68 s of W. 77th, w f. 86z. 124, rev stamp \$8.80. incumb \$13.800. 125, snd oo p. Jan. 26 [Joseph Kuzziejko to Kustanczya Wachowski].

10 Paulina-st. 3, n e cor W. 48th, w f. 85z. 125, and other poty, Jan. 26 [Konstancya Wachowski to Maryanna Kuzziejko and Wachowski to Maryanna Kuzziejko Peorla-st., 29 s of W. 67th, e f. 50x125, rev stamp 50c. Jan. 19 J. C. Reynolds et al. to Artie Buckeis.

1 Sist-st. W. 183 w of Wentworth-av. n f. 57x144, Oct. 4 [Henrikka Nordberg to Otto F. Nordberg].

1 State-st. 8, 47 n of W. 58th, e f. 25x 19, Jan. 19 [C. I. Norton to Bessie Lieberman].

1 Jan. 19 [C. I. Norton to Bessie Lieberman].

1 State-st. 275 s of 75th, e f. 25x160, rev stamp 51. Jan. 26 [Michael Anstett bo Caroline Hofert].

1 Talman-av. S. 415 s of W. 44th-st., e f. 25x126, rev stamp 51. Jan. 24 [Bobsslaw].

Wentworth-av. 434 s of W. 5lat-st., w f. 25x119, neuro \$3.000, rev stamp 14. Jan. 24 [Bobsslaw].

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "No, Sir, I Never Use Rouge."

> Wentworth-av. 434 s of W. Sist-st., w f. 25x119, incumb \$3.000, rev stamp \$1.50, May 26, 1913 [Mabel K. Walsh to Oscar Hultquist] CALUMET.
>
> Exclesion-av.. 36 s of W. 102d-st.. • S. 36x126. rev stamp \$2. Jan. 21 [C. W. Harrison to Nan L. Ellis].

Harrison to Nan L Ellis,

Eggleston-av. 73 n of 1024-pl., ef. 38g.

126. rev stamp \$2. Jan. 20 [C. W.

Harrison to John Costerburt].

Wentworth-av. n w cor W 108th-st.,
ef. 37:125, rev stamp \$2.50 incoumb

\$2.200. Jan. 8 [Walter Kroon to Carl
Fliermans].

Tale-av. 136 s of W 114th-st., wf. 25g.

126. rev stamp 50c. Jan. 24 [J. M.

Glbbons to John P. Davin]. WEST TOWN.

WEST TOWN.

16th-st. n e cor Lincoln s f, 600cdss, blk bounded by W. 14th and W. 18th-sts. Lincoln and Wood-sts. Apr IT.

1W. Scott Keith to Chas. D. Clark. .

12th-st. W. 119 e of S. Weod, n f, 28x 12th-st. W. 119 e of Wood, n f, 28x 22th-st. W. 119 e of Wood, n f, 28x 22th-st. W. 191 e of Wood, n f, 28x 22th-st. W. 191 e of Wood, n f, 28x 22th-st. W. 191 e of Wood, n f, 28x 22th-st. W. 191 e of Wood, n f, 28x 22th-st. Chas. Clark. 15th-st., W. 215 e of Wood n f, 24x124 Sept. 10 [R. G. Clark to Charles D Clark] Clark | Sthest, W. 239 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 27 [R. G. Clark to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 95 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Incumb \$3,000. Aug. 12. 128x124, Clark to Charles D. Clark | 18th-st. W. 167 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 12 [R. G. Clark to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 157 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 15 [Louis Lochbither to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 229 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 15 [Louis Lochbither to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 239 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 15 [Louis Lochbither to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 239 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 15 [Louis Lochbither to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 239 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 15 [Louis Lochbither to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 239 e of Wood, n f. 24x124, Aug. 15 [Louis Lochbither to Charles D. Clark] | 15th-st. W. 24x124 | 15th-st. W. 24x124

Honore st. 46 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 2 1912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark]
Honore st. 72 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 10, 1912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark]
Wood-st., 72 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 22, 1912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark]
Wood-st., 92 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 22, 1912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark]
Wood-st., 96 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, and o p. April 17 [W. Scott Keitht to Charles D. Clark]
Wood-st., 28 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 22, 1912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark]
Wood-st., 96 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 22, 1912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark]
Wood-st., 96 s of W. 15th, s. f. 24x127, July 22, 2912 Julius Simons to Charles D. Clark, 12, 2912 Julius Simons to Charles Teve stamp 50, Jan, 25 [Alma Wallismit to Kate Harvey]
Chicago-av. W. 102 w of Holt-st., s. f. 25x124, rev stamp 32 incumb 34,500, Jan, 24 [Adolph Rodosy to Joseph France]
Diversey-av., 77 c of N. Whipple-st., n. f. 25x124, rev stamp 32, Jan, 20 [Morris Rifkin to Morton Leviton!
Evergreen-av., 224 w of Rockwell-st., s. f. 25x124, rev stamp 32, Jun. 29 [mulling 15, 15, 15, 15]
Belinski to Joseph A. Slomski!
15th-st., W. 168 w of Paulina, n. f. 24x 125, rev stamp 35, 50, Jan, 4 Judwiga Delinski to Joseph A. Slomski!
15th-st., W. 168 w of Robey-st., n. f. 24x124, Jan, 25 [Katerina Stein to Otto B. Steiskia 15, 24x124, Jan, 25 [Katerina Stein to Otto B. Steiskia 15, 15, 15, 15]
Event Stein Stein et al.]

Funcisco-av., bet. Chicago and Cornellia-st., e. f. 25x125, rev stamp 35, 60, Jan, 4 [Julierton-av., bet. Chicago and Cornellia-st., e. f. 25x125, rev stamp 35, 60, Jan, 25 [G. W. Rindell to H. Carlellia]

L25 and o p. May 8 [M. J. Finan to Oatherine Grady] ...
Independence-blvd., a e cor Flournoyst., rev stamp 87, Jan. 22 [Mary White to Joseph Goldblatt].
Jackson-hlvd., W. 25 w of 8. Paulinast., 28x100, m or 1, rev stamp 31.50, incumb 38.500, Jan. 15 (Carl Buhl to Mary E. Shaon).
Keith-st., 276 a of Chicago-av., w f. 24x 100, rev stamp \$1. sub to t d. Jan. 22 (Stanislaw Stasch to Jan Czerwony).
Kendall-st., 188 n e of Cypress, a e f. 24x100, rev stamp \$1. Jan. 22 (Harry Cohen und ¼ intto Dora Nixon).
Kedzie-av., S., n e cor Harryd-st., w f. 38x135. rev stamp 37, incumb 37,000, Jan. 20 (Louis Pritikin et al. te Alice L. Curriss).
Kedzie-av., S., n of Le Moyne-st., a f. 25x177. rev. stamp 44, incumb 36,500, Jan. 26 (G. H. Ericksen to William A. Minki Lambale-av., 125 a of W. 19th-st., e f.

Twp 41. part s w ¼ 30-41-10, rev stamp 50c, Nov. 10 [Friedrich Lichthärdt to Wilhelm Lichthardt]

Dalton Village, lot 12, blk 1, 3-36-14, rev stamp \$1.50, Jan. 3 [Village of Dalton to Raymond A. Propper].

Harvey, Merigold's lat add. lot 35, blk 4, Jan. 25 [G. A. Pudewa to John McGlone]. McGlone!

Barvey, Broomell Bros. add. jot f. bik
2 rev stamp \$1. Jas. 1 [L. C. Mowny to
Theodore Colby!

Harvey, Park add. lots 20 to 22 bit 7,
rev stamp 50c. Jan. 25 [O. L. Watson]
to Joseph Pocshee!

Joseph Pocshee!

Stamp 51.50. Jan. 15 [Lee Ernst. 10.

Michele Mangiarcina]

Assessor Gry Dr. 10t. 8. 26-27-12, rew stamp Si, Jan. 14 [H. H. Day to Rich-serd A. Napier]

Blue Jaind, Jernborr's add, lots 40-to 42 bik 3. and lots 15 and 14. bir 4. Feiner to William T. Harris.

Evergreen Park sub, lots I and 2. big 20, Jan. 18 [Herman Ronan guitching to Southern Security Co. 1.

EXPORT DEMAND CHECKED; WHEAT STILL ADVANCES

Market Has Rally After Set- May .: 58%-14 58% 58 back: Foreigners Are Gredited with Selling.

success was short lived, although they rally the market. Later shorts were forced to cover. While most of the news was regarded as bearish, short sellers are baying a vivid remembrance between 1.16% 1.17% 1.10% 1. of the recent bullish demonstrations. Last prices of the day were %@% to 1%c higher.

nervous over predictions of zero tempera weather was colder west and southwest out this did not seem particularly bulld by a quite general snowfall.

Export Demand Less Urgent. some time. Seaboard reports con panage for carrying the Argentine and less disposition to buy in this country. ipments for the week, hor ever, failed to come up to expectations, being estimated at 580,000 bu, or about

half those of a year ago.

Cables were 1/2d off to 1d higher, but later private advices indicated a sharp setback. Clearances for the day were 1,174,000 bu. Receipts here were 120 cars and primary receipts were 1,374,000 bu Spring wht. .. red to 569,000 bu a year ago. North-Year, 95 cars.

Italy Resells Gulf Wheat. Late reports indicated there had been otal export sales in all positions of 500,-

resold 200,000 bu and Winnipeg said for futures. New York also reported heavy ling of futures by foreigners. Cash sales here were small at 15,000 bu. Cash prices were a little firmer. Omaha and Kansas City reported a fair call for the eash grain. In the northwest cash marthe highest bids on the crop for flour. ons were for colder weather

with snow over the winter wheat bel-Northwest reported stormy conditions which were expected to retard the move Corn Balies After Break.

In corn there was a fair trade, with goo buying on the early break which followed the slump in wheat. The close was firm with net gains for the day of 1/2 to 1/4@%c The cash market was steady to a little higher, with an indifferent demand, sales ing 45,000 bu. Offerings from the coun ry were light and with the bad weather smaller Plate shipments, which were es-timated at 1,275,000 bu, or less than half as much as a year ago. The spot deman abroad was good. Eastern advices, how ever, reported a slow export demand for

Receipts were 210 cars and primary ar rivals were 1,266,000 bu, compared to 1,707,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 128,000 bu.

Oats Steady at Close. Oats were unchanged at the close

Early selling by local bears took the edge off the market, causing a sharp oip, but the later strength in wheat started she to covering and the market developed a trmer tone. Export sales were small and the loca

emand was only fair, shipping sale being 85,000 bu. Cash prices were steady cars and western points had 931,000 bu for the day were 398,000 bu.

Hog Products Are Higher.

In provisions there was considerable local selling early, but the late strength in grains and continued firmness in prices at the yards started values again on the throughout the list. Prices at the yards 52,000, with 88,000 for today. The cash mand and the export inquiry are reported meat trade is reported slack also. Westpared to 109,100 a year ago. Commission

Backs and hams at Liverpool were 1

Bye Market Firmer.

at \$1.044@1 04% and No. 4, 97c. Re-Barley ruled firm, malting selling at 6@80c; feed, 72c and screenings, 66@72c.

Receipts, 63 cars.

closed \$8.60 bld and \$8.70 asked; cash lots seed ruled steady with cash lots, \$10,000

Duluth flax closed 14c lower. Cash on track, \$2.35%; May, \$2.38% and July, \$2.37%. Recepits, 13 cars. Minneapoli was 1/1c lower with cash on track, \$2 311/4 @2.35%; receipts were 13 cars. Winnipe was 14c lower with May, \$2.2114. Re

EMBARGO ON PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.-The Penn sylvania raffroad announced tonight the it has again placed an embarge on freight New England and the New York diatrict. A dense fog hanging over the wa-ters around New York and other causes according to the announcement, have caused a rapid accumulation of freight en the lines of the company and render necessary the refusal of all shipments destined to these districts, except live stock, perishable freight, foodstuffs for human consumption, and freight con-signed to officers of the United States government. The statement says that there are now 25,000 cars of freight on the

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Open. High. Low.Jan.27, Jan.28. May .. 1.38-5 1.37% 1.34% 1.37%-7 1.36% July .. 1.28-5% 1.27% 1.25 1.27% 1.26% CORN. CORN. May .. 794-84 794 784 794 794-4 July .. 79%-4 79% 78% 79% 79% OATS. OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. PORK. Jan. ..20.25 20.40 20.25 20.40 20.20 May ..20.50 20.70 20.47½ 20.67½ 20.40 Chicago .252,000 444,000 142,000 311,000 Mil'kee. 21,000 162,000 18,000 45,000 Min'lie .407,000 48,000 91,000 18,000 May -10.55 10.65 10.55 10.624 10.574 78,000 127,000 St. Louis.151,000

SHORT RIBS. Detroit .. 8,000 K. City. .158,000 75, 000 211,000 231,000 6,000 109,000 90,000 Jan. ..10.724 10.824 10.70 10.80 10.75 May ..11.05 11.20 11.05 11.15 11.024 Peoris ... 11,000 Omaha ..101,000 Bears in the wheat pit had things their FRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. India'lis . 10,000 succeeded in forcing the biggest reaction in prices in some time. Bulls took the offerings on a big scale on the early decime, and this buying was sufficient to To. bu..1,408,000 1,805,000 741,000 674,000 N. York 361,000 Boston . 137,000 Phil'phia 187,000 10,000 188,000 8,000 187,000 11,000 301,000 Bal'more.163.000 181.000 168.000 101.000 88,000 112,000

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR

portional billing: Sample grade, 474/0 494/c; No. 4 white, 50@51c; No. 8 white,

51@51½c; standard, 53½c. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$19.25@19.50; lard, \$10.32½;

short ribs, \$10.374@10.874,
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams

\$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$17.00@ 17.50; plate beef, \$17.50@18.00; extra plate beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW — Choice

edible, 9%@10c; prime packers', 9%@9%c; No. 1 packers', 8%@8%c; No. 2 packers', i@8c; No. 1 renderers', 8%@8%c; choice

country, 8%@9c; No. 2 country, 74@74c

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 6%@7%c; yel-

HAY.

HAY - Steady. Receipts, 1,008 tons;

\$18.00@18.50; No. 1, \$15.50@16.50; No. 2,

STRAW-Rye, \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@

Clear\$4.20@4.65

N. News. 14,000 To. bu..l.178,000 189,000 927,000 128,000 L. yr.. 587,000 189,000 422,000 75,000 MINNEAPOLIS. May wheat 1.84 1.85% 1.82 1.84% 1.84% July wheat 1.81% 1.33% 1.29% 1.82% 1.82% CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market firm. Quotations DULUTH. SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands, wood\$7.30 First clr..\$4.90@5.20 Pat. jute..\$6.40@6.50 Sec. clear.\$3.90@8.60 WINNIPEG. May wheat 1.33 1.34 1.80% 1.38% 1.33% July wheat 1.31% 1.32% 1.20% 1.32% 1.81%

TOLEDO. Cash wheat, 1.87% 1.89% 1.87 1.89% 1.389 eign advices indicated the allied governments will take steps to secure ample July wheat 1.414 1.434 1.404 1.437 1.304 1 May oats... July oats... 52%

> BALTIMORE Jan. wheat. 1.481/2 1.44 GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or Low ard better No.8 grad

cars; No. 8 hard, 52 cars; No. 2 hard wes ern, 45 cars; No. 1 northern, 34 cars. Cor No. 2 yellow, 11 cars; No. 3 yellow, 9 cars No. 4 yellow, 12 cars; No. 5 yellow, 2 cars white, 9 cars; No. 8 mixed, 70 cars; No. mixed. 34 cars. Oats: No. 3 white, 26 purified, 18 cars; clipped, 63 cars. From store: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 1,450 bu; No. 1 northern, 96,436 bu; No. 4 northern, 1,353 bu; No. 1 velvet, 2,336 bu. Oats: Standard, 18,062 bu; No. 3 white, 46,000 bu.

Oleo stearin, 1046/104c; lard stearin, 11 @114c; extra oleo, 12%@12%c; oleo stock, DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. High Low Close. High Low Close low, 74684c; choice white, 8469c; house, 74674c; B white, 84684c; A white, 84 May .. 1.34% 1.34% 1.34% 1.39% 1.39 1.39% 1.30 1.39% 1.30 1.20% 1.30 1.30% 1.30 1.30% 1.30 1.30% 1.30 1.30%

CORN. 78% 79% 80% 79% 79% 79% 80% 80 OATS. a moderate movement is expected. Liv- May.. 53½ 53½ 54 53% 54 53% 54 STRAW-Rye, \$9.006 erpool was ½d higher, influenced by the July . 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 8.00; wheat, \$6.5067.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

yesterday. Most of the local traders were prepared for a substantial decline and increased their sales when the market 180,000 bu for five days, and Duluth inturned weak. Commission houses took creased 491,000 bu for four days. the wheat on the decline, however, and shorts were forced to buy at the close. Local sentiment was bearish, as a result of the reported letup in the foreign denand. The outside speculators appear to have great confidence in the mainte-the present shipments are curtailed by nance of values, however, and instead of the lack of sommage the same as other to have great confidence in the mainte unloading on the break they were credited with buying more wheat. On the advance the same commission houses were again leading the seiling, while local on its lines or on the lines of the Baltishorts were the principal buyers. Outside speculators generally have big prof- ton conditions are much improved, and much effect in the way of causing the of the wheat at that port. longs to unload.

Italy was credited with reselling 200,000 steady to 1/4c higher. The shipping debu wheat bought for shipment from New | mand was slow for corn and only fair for Orleans, and there were numerous reports oats. Local sales were 45,000 bu corn and from seaboard exporters to the effect that 80,000 bu oats. Seaboard reports indiporters were again offering to resell oats. wheat and a Winnipeg wire to Thomson-McKinnen said that foreigners were rewheat. Most of the reports during the 1,067,000 bu a year ago, and corn clear sequence from the other side, but late 500,000 bu taken in all positions. The lower, with other products unchanged. general export situation was reported Receipts of products were 62 cars and slow and leading exporters said that the vance in prices was poor. The lowering of ocean rates has relieved the apprehension of foreign buyers to a large ex-

> Some of the cash corn specialists who have been investigating conditions through different sections of the corn belt say there will be a scarcity of good corn yesterday were reported light and weath er conditions are now against a free movement. Primary receipts are still much below the figures of a year ago. The export demand was not much in evidence, however, although Argentine shipments half as much as a year ago. Liverpool

The demand for hard winter wheat at Kansas City was reported good yesterday. Leading cash men there do no eve the difference in futures between Kansas City and Chicago is warranted as the hard wheat there is said to company

DAIRYMEN END CONVENTION. SALOON LOSES ITS LICENSE.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-The Illinois State Dairymen's association concluded a three days' meeting today with a large attendance. The new officers are: J, P. Mason, Eigin, president: George Caven, Chicago, secretary; Charles Foss, Cedarville, treasurer.

Local bear leaders in wheat were much some of the best wheat selling at Kansas inted at the action of the market | City on about the same basis as at Chicago.
Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

According to a New York message Argentine oats at United Kingdom points. are to cheaner than American cats Argentina has a fair crop this year, but at

The Baltimore and Ohio has raised embargoes on grain shipments originating more and Ohio Southwestern. At Galves tonnage has been secured to take out mo

cated a slow inquiry for both corn and

were estimated at 560,000 bu, against ances were placed at 1,275,000 bu, again actual exports of 2,916,000 bu a year ago.

Gement-Curtis had advices from Texas reporting surplus corn in Texas about exsausted. A good many oats are being shipped from Texas points to Oklaho Provision men report the fresh meat de-

lighter. Export orders also are said to be less numerous than they have been until and the producing west.

"An aggregate of 55,000,000 pounds of Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 120 cars; corn, 210 cars; oats, 251 cars, of \$10,450,000." rye, 9 cars; barley, 63 cars. Hogs esti-

mated for today, 38,000 head. Late Liverpool cables reported a weak one had developed. Broomhall reported London selling Manitobas at 9d declins

per quarter. No. 3 hard wheat sold yesterday at 50

to under the previous day. ors heavy buyers of wheat fur

favorably with Chicago hard wheat with were more liberal.

Failure to comply with the Sunday clos ng law cost another calconkeeper his of 6001 South State stress on the report tub silks are in sharp derm of Capt. John H. Alcock that three men received by distributors saloon hat Sunday.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Thursday, Jan. 27. Wednesday, Jan. 2 July closed: Not gain for day Thursday, Jan. 28, 1915. 1.80% Clearano rureday, Jan. 27... 1,172,000 Thursday, Jan. 28, 1915....... 683,00 Visible supply: Monday, Jan. 24. Yearly range: | May | High | Low | High | Low | 1914-5.\$1.67 | 6.95 | 1913-4. 1.00 | .88% | 1913-4. 97 | .78% | 1912-3. .93% | .84% | 1911-2. 1.15 | .92 | 1910-1. 1.19 | .84% | 1910-1. 1.00% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84% | .84%

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 37, —WHEAT—Unchanged. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.41%: No. 1 northern, \$1.384/61.33%; to arrive, \$1.344/61.33%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.294/61.33%; Futures: May opened. \$1.344. July opened \$1.31%; high, \$1.35%; low, \$1.32; closed. \$1.24%. July opened \$1.31%; high, \$1.35%; low, \$1.32; closed. \$1.29%; Closed. \$1.29%; FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, \$1.022 bris. BARLEY—906/77. RYE—986994/c. BRAN—\$19.506/20.00. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.671/40. OATS—No. 3 white, \$1.946500. FLAX—\$2.314/62.35%.

87. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 27.—WHEAT—Lower; track. No. 2 red. \$1.41; No. 2 hard. seminal FLOUR—Higher; red winter patents. \$0.006.0.0° extra fancy and straight. \$5.365.75; hard winter clears. \$8.7004.25. CORN—Lower; track. No. 2, 74c; No. 2 white, 74c. OATS—Steady; track. No. 2, 51½c; No. 2 white, nominay. RYE—Gready; 90.051.00. Futures; WHEAT—Higher; May. \$1.25½; July. \$1.24½. CORN—Higher; May. 71½077%c; July. 77%c. OATS—Steady; May. 51%c; July. nominal. 8oft winter— Patents ..\$5.5065.00 Patents ..\$5.4065.50 Straight .\$5.2065.45 Straight .\$5.1065.35 Clear\$4.5064.70

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—WHEAT—
Cash, unchanged to 20 lower; No. 2 hard, \$1.25
G1.31; No. 3, \$1.19G1.30; No. 2 red, \$1.29G1.34;
No. 3, \$1.20G1.30; CORN—46 lower; No. 2
mixed, 70½G71c; No. 3, \$9669½c; No. 2 white,
71½c; No. 3, 70670½c; No. 2 reliow, 71½G72c;
No. 3, 70670½c; No. 2 mixed, \$9649c, RYE—
97c. HAY—Firm; choice timothy, \$13.00G14.00;
1 choice prairie, \$10.00G70.50; choice alfaifs,
\$16.00G17.00, Futures: WHEAT—May, \$1.27%
G\$1.27%; July, \$1.20%. CORN—May, 75c;
July, 75½G75%c.
MILWAUKEE, Wis, Jan. 27.—WHEAT— Dark\$4.00@4.70| White, pt.\$5.20@5.40 WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.32; No. 4 hard, \$1.28%; No. 3 hard, \$1.30@1.32 Illinois proportional hard, \$1.30@1.32. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.33½; No. 2 red, SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 4 northern, \$2.29\%; No. 3 northern, \$1.29\%. CORN—Steady to \(\frac{1}{2}\) cower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 45,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, \$1666c; No. 6 mixed, 65c; No. 6 mixed, 65c; No. 6 mixed, 75\%c; No. 5 yellow, 65c; No. 5 yellow, 65c; No. 5 white, 65c; No. 6 yellow, 65c; No. 5 yellow, 65c; No. 6 white, 65c; No. 6 white, 65c; No. 6 mixed, 75c; No. 6 white, 65c; No. 6 mixed, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 2 white, 7

store: Mixed lots, 85,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 604,651c; No. 3 white, 51@ 514c; standard, 524,6834c. Illinois pro-portional billing: Sample grade, 474,6 NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-FLOUR-Fire held. WHEAT-Spot strong; No. 1 duri held. WHEAT—Spot strong: No. 1 durum, \$1.50%; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.56%; and No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.58%, f. o. b. New York. Futures steady: May, \$1.45. CORN—

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.394; May, \$1.43; July, \$1.824. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash and Pebruary, \$12.00%; March, \$11.774. ALSIKB—Prime cash, \$10.80; February, \$10.85; March, \$10.40, TIMOTHY— OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—WHEAT-No. 2 hard, \$1.27@1.29; No. 3 hard, \$1.22@1.26, CCRN-No. 3 white, 88%@60e; No. 4 white, 86%@67e; No. 3 yellow, 89@69%; No. 4 yel-low, 67%@68c; No. 3, 68%@60e; No. 4, 65%@67e. OATS-No. 3 white, 49%@49%a

PEORIA. III. Jan. 27.—COEN.—4 611/sc lower; No. 4 white, 72/sc; No. 5 mixed, 656651/sc; No. 5 wilcower; No. 2 white, 50/sc; No. 5 mixed, 656651/sc; Sample, 30/6620. OATB—Unchanged to 1/sc lower; No. 3 white, 51c; No. 4 white, 50/sc. Liverpool Grain Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27, WHEAT Spot No. Manitoba. 146 64d; No. 3, 14e 24d; No. 2 harrinter, new, 18e 4d; No. 1 northern Duluth

higher marine insurance rates and steady Bra-nilian cables reemed to create some fresh buy-ing power in the market for coffee futures a the opening this morning. First prices were unchanged to I point higher and active months seid about 205 points net higher during the early trading, with July touching 7.48c and Decamber 7.89c. There was a good deal of realizing at this level, however, particularly from Wall street sources, and the market later eased off to 7.88c for July and 7.60c for Decem-ber. The close was 467 points net lower. Sala-

eased of to 7.850 for July and 7 60c for December. The close was 4@7 points net lower. Sales, 81.500 bags; January, 7.08c; February, 7.15c; March, 7.23c; April, 7.28c; May, 7.28c; June, 7.38c; July, 7.38c; August, 7.48c; Septamber, 7.48c; October, 7.53c; November, 7.56c; December, 7.60c. Spot coffee steady; Rio 7a, 84cc; Santos 4a, 94c. It was reported that Santos 4a were offered in the cost and freight market for prompt shipment at 9.45c, with quotations ranging from that level down to about 9.08c for later or indefinite shipment. The official cables reported an unchanged market at Santos, with an advance of 75 reis at Rio and of 1-18d in the rise of London exchanges. Brasilian port receipts, 37.000 bags; Jundiahy, 19.000 bags. SUGAR—Raw—Centrifugal, 4.77c; molasses, 4c; Cubas, 3%c, cost and freight. Refined—Granulated, 5.85o. Futures ensier; January, 18.50c, closing 3.79c; March, 3.70g3 68c, closing 3.67c; May, 3.83g3.81c, closing 3.81c; July closed at 3.90c and September at 3.77c. CHICAGO, Jan 27.—SUGAR—The following prices are quoted by wholasses. CHICAGO, Jan 27.-SUGAR-The following

priosa are quoted by wholesale dealers for 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.26; powdered, stand-ard, \$6.20; standard came, granulated, \$6.20; best granulated, \$5.90; extra C, \$5.90; canary, \$5.50. JOHN BULL BUYS CHICKENS. Chicago Market Sells Five Mil-

non Pounds of Dressed Poultry for Export. Five million pounds of dressed chickens, valued at \$950,000, were sold at Chicago in the last ten days for export to Liverpoo and London, according to a states made yesterday by William H. Bartels of

the Daily Trade Bulletin. "Business in poultry at Chicago is of greater volume than ever known before," said Mr. Bartels. "Farms and facubators throughout the country are kept busy in producing poultry, and the great bulk mand slow and the southern trade much of this production comes to Chicago because it lies between the consuming east

coltry a year is being received here, and this, based on present prices, has a value

J. V. FARWELL CO. BEVIEW. The John V. Farwell company's weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade

"Leading corporations manufacturing wool dress goods have made their prices for fall 1916, showing advances from 8 to 15 per cent. Careful analysis of this, discount under May to mills, compared to after considering market on raw materials and advanced prices for labor, indicate that advances are legitimate. Bleached muslins and some makes of ginghams have been advanced by mills. Interest of the dry goods, ready-towear and garment trade is beginning to center on the fashion review during Chicago Market week-Feb. 7 to 12 In-

by distributors show that and a woman were drinking beer in the printed silks in checks, stripes and flowers are coming back strongly."

STORM IN WEST SENDS HOGS UP

Prices Rise 5@10 Cents on Fear of Smaller Supply; Cattle Trade Weak.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS. Pigs 8.000 CATTLE

Bulls 4.760 Western wethers

Hog market at Chloago yesterday opened steady to be higher on receipts of 49,000 head. The trade at the start was lethargio, but telegraphic news of of lighter receipts in the near future and caused packers to invade the market for upplies. Prices were given an upward boost of 10@15c and most of the supply deared at a net advance of 15@20c from Wednesday's figures. The bulk sold at

Fed western lambs 9.25@10.75 Cull lambs 8.00@ 9.25

late in the day. Weakness continu attle and receipts of 5,000 head found an unsatisfactory clearance. The steers taken by packers at recent low prices some pretty good steers showed a further oss, there being no reliable demand fo animals costing \$8.00 and more. Bes grades of cows and helfers sold 10@15c ower and calves suffered a loss of 25 topping at \$10.50 for prime vealers.

Sheep and Lambs Variable. Market for live muttons had an easy naterial change in prices. Matured sheet sold 10@15c lower for the day, while were unchanged, with prim Mexicans at \$9.85. Lambs topped a

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 13,000; Swift & Co., 4,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 2,500; Morris & Co., 3,000; Anglo-American 4,000; Hammond, 2,000; Boyo Lunham, 2,500; Roberts & Oake, 2,000 Western Packing company, 3,000; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing com-pany, 1,500; Brennan Packing company, 800; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 9,000; total, 50,500; left over, 8 000. Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed., Jan. 26, ...14,706 2,065 73,050 12,113 Thursday, Jan. 20, 7,960 1,205 69,278 17,813 Thursday, Jan. 27, 5,060 1,200 49,000 9,000 Shipperstate.

Shipments
Wed., Jan. 26.... 2,284 156 3,429 1,016
Thursday, Jan. 20. 2,228 104 10,207 3,154
Thursday, Jan. 27. 1,500 100 10,000 1,000
Receipts for Jan. 28 were estimated at 2,000
cattle, 32,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, against
actual arrivals of 697 cattle, 9,624 hogs, and
4,687 sheep for Friday, Jan. 29, 1915. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

6.75. CATTLE-SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; steady to 10c higher lambs, \$10.00@10.60.

\$6.50@6.75.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; slow and sazy. HOGS—Receipts, 3.200; active; heavy and mixed, \$7.85@7.90; Yorkers, \$7.25@7.90; pigs, \$6.75@7.00; roughs, \$6.75@6.80; stags, \$4.50@5.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; slow; lambs, \$7.50@11.10.

ceipts, 4,000; slow; lambs, 47.50g11.10.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Jan. 27.—
HOGS-Receipts, 21,000; market steady; pigs and lights, \$6.00@7.70; mixed and butchers, \$7.45@7.75; good heavy, \$7.70@7.90. CATTLE, -Receipts, 2,900; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 60; market steady: lambs, \$9.00@10.65. CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 27.—HOGS—Receipts. 5.700; lower; packers and butchers, \$7.85@7.60; common to choice, \$5.20@7.00; pigs and lights, \$5.00@7.30; stags, \$4.00@6.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; dull. SHEEP—Receipts, 200; steady.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27.—HOGS—Receipts 9,000; steady to 5c higher; range, \$1.00@7.35 bulk, \$1.20@7.30. CATTLES—Receipts, 1,400 SHEEP—Receipts, 1,600; steady; lambs, \$5.5

©10.00.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 17.000; higher; heavy, \$7.40@7.55; light, \$7.80 L7.50; pigs. \$8.00@7.00; bulk, \$7.40@7.50.
CATTLE-Receipts. 6,300; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 10.000; higher; lambs, \$10.00@10.55. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 970; no trading. SHEEP—Receipts, 8,084; no trading. HOGS—Receipts, 2,250; steady at 47.25@7.85; roughs, \$6.50. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 27.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; steady; top. \$1.78; bulk, \$7.2027.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady.

Salesman Held as Forger. Henry Base, 6336 Inglestet avenue, a salesman for W. B. McCarron & Co., roofers, was arrested by federal authorities 'jesterday' charged with forging a money order for \$13 on his employers. He was held for trial underbonds of \$500 by United States Commissioner Foots.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED yesterday by the secretary of state at Springfield, as follows:
Andereor-Shumaker company, Chicago; captral, \$25,000; incorporators, Charles P. Molthop, J. Arthur Johnson, Maurice Kosyna, Associated Fruit company, Chicago; capital, \$000; incorporators, F. E. Godfrey, O. A. Diekelmann, Stewart Reed Brown, Beifield Theater company, Chicago; capital, \$12,000; incorporators, Fred D. Silber, Martin, Lisaox, James D. Woley
Chicago Heraid Land and Industrial exhibition, Chicago; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, William M. Handy, W. E. Hasteell, R. H. Williams

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Clifford Construction company, Chicago; capital, \$10,000; incorporators. Harry A. McCauley, Floy C. Merrilles, Sidney N. Wars.
Dirksen-Haar Candy company, Springfield; capital, \$8,000; incorporators. A. L. Haar, Henry Ramelo, Anthony F. Dirksen.
E. P. Bartistt & Co. Chicago; capital, \$8,000; incorporators. Erest F. Bartistt, Gleveland E. C. Tre Side Samany, Chicago; capital, \$2,500; incorporators. Abe R. Davia Charles, J. Dorrance, Isldore Ladger.
Federal Tool company, Chicago; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, George N. Engels, A. N. Outten, M. C. Kennkott,
The Fiedler company, Chicago; capital, \$500; incorporators, George N. Engels, A. N. Outten, M. C. Kennkott,
The Fiedler company, Chicago; capital, \$6,000; incorporators, G. R. Fiedler, C. L. Fiedler, Humbold Iron works, Chicago; capital, \$6,000; incorporators, Sam Adams, Jacob Stein, Morris Glaser. Chicago Market week—Feb. 7 to 12 Inquiries indicate that there will be a larger attendance than usual in this market not only from the larger cities but from the smaller towns as well.

"Demand for tinsel laces, allovers, and insertions continues to grow. In silks a strong market prevails. Georgettes, Edward Company Chicago; captured Chicago Continues to grow. In silks a strong market prevails. Georgettes, Edward Company Chicago; captured Chicago Continues to grow. In silks a strong market prevails. Georgettes, Edward Chicago; captured Chicago; c ine Mutual Motor Stores company Chicago;
T. W. Morey Incorporation, Middletown; disnoved.
Republic Fence and Gate company. North Chicago; discoved.
St. Lottis Serum company, National lie Fence and Gate company. North Qu' Appelle.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan 27.—Further gains of 16% a dozen were made in prices and the marke was firm at the upturn. Receipts were 7.12; cases. Quotations:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 37.—EGGS-Steady; nearby firsta 1. c., \$8.40; ourrent re-cepts, f. c., \$8.10; western extra firsts, f. c., \$8.40; firsts, f. c., \$8.10. NEW TORK, Jan. 37.—BGGS—Firmer celpts, 8,625 cases; fresh gathered extra 29/380c; extra firsts, 28/625/6c; firsts, 29/380c; extra firsts, 28/625/6c. Nearby her whites, fine to famoy, 35/650c; nearby her browns, 31/630c.

BUTTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27.-BUTTER-CHEESE. CHICAGO, Jan. 37.—All offerings selfing freely at steady to strong values. Quotations Toung Americas...180 Dalsies, double18

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—CHEESE—Firm; receipts. 606 boxes; state, whole milk, fath he'd, specials, 186154c; do, average fanor, 17%6 16c; do, ouvrent make, specials, 17%c; do, average run, 176174c. POULTRY. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Trade former prices. Receipts were cope. Quotations:

| 15c | Springs | 15c | Springs | 15c | Roesters | 15c | Roesters | 15c | Turkeys | 17c | 15c | Geess | 15c | Gees ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 27.—POULITRY Chickens, 13c; springs, unchanged; turkey 19c; ducks, 17c; geess, 11@13c. VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Jan 27.—Trade in potatoes was more active, but values showed no improve-ment, sales being made at 900@\$1.00 a bushel on track. Raceipte, 27 cars. Green vegetables were quiet. Quotations: Beeta, sack ... 30@\$40 (Cabbaga, bris... 60@760 ruliflower, Tomatoes, Cases\$1.50@2.25 Oubans ..\$3,00@3.25

FRUITS.

0000 lbs...10010%c 900110 lbs . SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The weather forecast for the Chicago bureau district follows: Illinois—Generally fair and colder Friday Generally fair and colder Friday turday probably unsettled. Hissouri-Fair Friday, colder sast portion fair and continued cold.

Minnesota—Fair and colder Friday; Saturday
unsettled, probably snow.

Iowa—Fair and continued cold Friday; Sat

Sold Dakota—Fair and continued cold Fri-day, except probably snow southwest portion; Saturday snow and continued cold. Nebraska—Increasing cloudiness in east, snow in west portions Friday, not quite so cold;

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Reports that another resist had been added to those now loading confee in Brazil which would probably take ers. \$7.456.7.70; light, \$7.256.7.00; plays. \$8.256.20 day; not so coid Friday, fresh to strong shiftk Winus. Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Forecast: Dhio—Rain or snow and coider Friday, with cold wave at night; Saturday cloudy, prob ibly snow.
Indiana—Partly cloudy and much colder Fri-Lower Michigan-Snow and much colder Pri

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stock, \$5,000,000 common and no bend Net earnings have fluctuated rather

widely but they have averaged above \$500,000 a year for five years past. But

with net earnings of \$800,000 or more

Last year 11,000 cars were sold. Futur

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seller keeps possession till it is paid and Every payment draws interest from the

bond generally 6 per cent. If the b

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securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility. Inquiries must bear the signature and | Gear and Manufacturing con eddress of writer in order to receive et-tention. Answers thought to be of pubic interest will be published. If an anover is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

American Chicle. H. J. W., Jackson Mich.: Not enough

known about American Chicle to enable any one to predict whether it will come back" or not. It paid 18 per cent a year on its common stock for eight years, beginning in 1906. In 1914 it increased its common stock from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to buy Sen Sen dividend of 1 per cent a month was continued till Sept. 1, but only one or two extra dividends of 1 per cent each wer eclared. In September it was announced and the next quarterly dividend was 14 ings reported for 1914 were \$1,582,988, o only about \$9,000 less than in 1913, it does not appear that anarchy in Mexico the sole cause of the decline.

Louisville Gas and Electric. S. C. C.—The Louisville Gas and Electric company, which last April reduced its preferred dividend rate, began to show n December restored the regular rate

500 of preferred stock and \$6,390,800 co mon. There are \$8,128,000 first and refunding 6 per cent bonds with \$3,119,000 first mortgage bonds of the Louisville Lighting company underlying them, also 750,000 three year notes. Gross earn ings in 1915 ware \$2 228 408 an inc of 9% per cent as compared with 1914, while net was \$1,728,385, an increase 22 per cent. This covered the interest on the mortgage bonds almost twice and puts them in a good position. There on the preferred stock unpaid.

American Life Insurance.

W. F. R.: The American Life Insu business on a legal reserve basis sinc 1900. It has had a slow but steady growth. A year ago it had \$13,101,500 o CHECAGO, Jan. 27.—Trade quiet and market insurance in force, \$175,000 of capita stock and \$19,116 surplus. The mortality ranges.

cases ... \$2.0068.50 Cramberries. insurance in force, \$175,000 of capital stock and \$19,116 surplus. The mortality Apples, bris. \$2.50g2.75 bris....\$8.00g10.00 is moderate. The annual reports indicate that the company is operating at a profit.

> Hupp Motor Corporation. E. G.-The Hupp Motor corporation has been formed to take over the Hupp Motor Car company and the American

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5 do East Okla 4s 96

7 B R T 5 pct notes ... 101 100% 7 B U Elev 5s 100% 100% 6 Buff & Sus Iron 5s ... 90 100% 7 B U Elev 5s 97% 100% 90 1 Bush Term Bldg 5s 88% 88% 7 Cal Gas 5s 97% 27%

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FORMER BANKER ON TRIAL cording to testimony Montague

Patrick F. McCarthy, former private Carthy is on trial charged

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tague of 4936 Forrestville avenue, ac- failed to do so.

5 Cent Vt 48...... 81 1 C & O con 58..... 106 5 do ref 58..... 97

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Bankers Life of De m in business since 1879. sarries old assessment poli-

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Montague testified McCarded to make good the amount to do so.

BETTER DEMAND FOR HIGH GRADE **4 PER CENT BOND**

New York State Sale of Ganal Issue Above Par Evidence of Renewed Favor.

state sold yesterday \$25,000,000 4 per cent ranal bonds at 103.27, making a premium

salities of Massachusetts, where credit ranks high, were unable to dispose of 4 improvement is indicated by the fact that uself forbade the sale of 4 per cents wealth forbade the sale of 4 per cents below the previous period. The steady improvement is indicated by the fact that last July the traffic was 4½ per cent below the previous period. The steady improvement is indicated by the fact that cent bonds, and the laws of the commonrealth forbade the sale of 4 per cents low 1914. under par. The city of Chicago was not able to market 4 per cent bonds through

public favor has been slow, although for Princeton, \$1.62; Plymouth, \$1.43. Meantwelve months money has been easy. The while the Standard Oil Company of Indi-New York state bond sale emphasizes in ana advanced the price of gasoline, tank a large way the strength of the convic- wagon basis, I cent a gallon throughout tion that cheap money may be expected in its entire territory. The Chicago price is this country for a considerable period, or now 1716 cents. until new conditions develop following the

Financing Automobile Dealers. authorizing the purchase of \$5,000,000 or common stock. In January cold weather installment notes taken on time sales of has slackened traffic, and loadings on pobiles. A few days ago announcement was made in THE TRIBUNE of the off. Guaranty Securities company reing orranized by Willys-Overland interests for

mobile purchasers is merely an extension of the plan of purchasing farmers' notes from agricultural implement manufac-Credit company about three years ago. farmer, merchant, or otherwise, is now that enjoyed by the farmer's note when given in the purchase of a harvester or common stock. The dividend declared given in the purchase of a harvester or thrashing machine.

Plan Will Facilitate Sales.

It is expected that these credit organons will facilitate sales of automoplies, since the buyer will have a varying period of months in which to complete payment for a machine, the first installment of which has been in cash. The auarbile buyer will give notes bearing 6

Commonwealth Edison Stock Issue The annual meeting of stockholders of the Commonwealth Edison company will be held on Feb. 28, and the shareholders 40,000 Chl. Rys. 1st 5s. 98

weeks ago, the company will offer short-ly \$4,500,000 stock: to shareholders at par, being 10 per of at of the present out standing capital. State Bank Reports Called.

The Illinois state banking department yesterday issued a call for the condition of state banks at the commencement of

	Dividends 1	Declared,		l
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畿	Description.	Payable.	Record.	ı
	Greene Cananea, \$1		Feb. 11	ı
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32	Ostario Steel, 1, pfd q	Feb. 15	Jan. 81	ı
	Bond and Mtg. Guar., 4,	q Feb. 15	Feb. 8	ı
36	Tampa Elec., \$2.50 q	Feb. 15	******	ı
	Ohio Cities, 11, com, q.	March 1	******	i
	Pittsburgh Term., 25c, me	on. Feb. 15	******	ì
E	Cambria Steel, 14	*** *****	******	ı
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EST.	Do 1, extra	Feb. 15	Jan. 21	
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	*Increase of % per cent		Marie V	
RIBES.	American de la Bost Court			а

Money and Exchange.

Money arites in Chicago steady at 3½64

per cent on collateral, 364 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 156 and 106 discount. Chicago bank 156 and 156 discount. Chicago bank 156 discount 156 disc Minces were \$63,606,690.

Bailroad Earnings.

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CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.
For December— 1915. Increase.
Total oper. revenue. ...\$1,326,884 \$144,781
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Total oper. sypenses. ... 907,129 5,901
Net rev. from ry. oper. ... \$1,9,755 188,740
Net income after charges 200,481 139,565
For six months to Dec. 31—
Total oper. sypenses. ... 5,684,061 188,687
Total oper. sypenses. ... 5,681,014 10,190
Net rev. from ry. oper. ... 2,188,087 188,447
Net income after charges 810,789 141,304
For the third week of January operating revenues were \$281,801, an increase of \$8,529
over 1914. The increase to Jan. 23 for the month was \$61,717, the revenue being \$854,186.
From July 1 to Jan. 23 the revenues were \$4,482,287, a total increase of \$220,354, as sempared with the corresponding week last year.

THIRD AVENUE.

THE December net after taxes decreased \$1,000. For six months net after taxes in
massed \$24,026; surplus after charges in-

Chicago Securities.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

The most influential factor in yester-ay's market was the action of directors which time the stock had been for some of the St. Paul in restoring the common stock to a 5 per cent basis. Last week,

Once more the high grade a per cent pared with the corresponding period in bond is coming into favor. New York 1915, In 1915, however, the traffic was

financial houses but has been able to sell them to individual purchasers at par.

Illinois is now quoted \$1.62; North Lima, The return of the 4 per cent bonds to \$1.53; Indiana, \$1.35; Wooster, \$1.70;

The Agricultural Credit company has Paul in the first six months of the current entered the automobile fields of credits by fiscal year earned about 6 per cent on the

The plan of taking over notes of autoginning of the war. The quarterly divi-

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

in scope to include other companies. III. Brick ... 170 78 78 75 —
Stephen S. Strattan, president of the Agricultural Credit, is of the opinion that
Nat. Carb. pfd. 129 122 122 122

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

The third week of January operating invisions were \$281,801, an increase to \$26,859 are 1814. The increase to Jan. 23 for the sent was \$61,717, the revenue being \$385,418d. From July 1 to Jan. 23 the revenues were \$482,71, a total increase of \$250,854, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS.

For third week of January gross decreased \$457,014. January will be another big month for the brecking Rapid Transit company. The increase in gross so far has averaged \$5,000 as any or \$100,000 for the month. The December gross increased \$145,014.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

For December gross increased \$14,729; not that taxes increased \$14,112,17; not after taxes increased \$1,411,217; no

LIVE STOCK MEN DEMAND ENDING PACKING MONOPOLY.

Chicago Securities.

Chicago stocks were moderately active.

Chicago stocks were moderately active and kalt goods strong. Leading lines active and kalt goods strong.

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

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% ous other stocks of varied descriptions

acompanies forced selling.

There were no overnight development to which the downward course could reasonably be ascribed, but the market's weak technical condition, due mainly to its over extension on the buying side,

N. Y. Bond Sale a Success. by the state of New York of \$25,000,000

4 per cent bonds was in all essentials a success, the ruling prices and number of hids attesting to the soundness of investment conditions. Other favorable factors were found in the incessant demand for fabricated steel and iron, as well as copper, while general trade reports from various parts of the country were of their recent encouraging tenor. Eries were the weak features of the rails, the common losing 1% at 25% and the first and second preferred more than 3 points each. Pacifics, grangers, trunk lines, cotton carriers, and coalers, were 1 to 2 points under at their lowest, but

Olls and Motors Weak. Oils and the motor group constituted elements of weakness and such specialties as international nickel and industrial alcohol added to recent reversals. United States Steel was heavy most of the time but recovered later.

The only important railway return for

December was that of the Southern rail-way, shrowing a net gain of \$850,000. Bonds manifested a yielding tendency Bonds manifested a yielding tendency, with considerable activity in Anglo-French 5's at a substantial decline from their recent maximum. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 368%c. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.71%; demand, 4.76%; cables, 4.78 is-16. Franca, demand, 5.85%; cables, 5.85%. Marka, demand, 74%; cables, 26%. Krenen, demand, 12%; cables, 18. Guildera, demand, 45%; cables, 45%. Lires, demand, 50%; cables, 30%. Bar silver, 56%. Mexican dollars, 45%. Government bonds, standy. Railroad bonds, saaser. Time loans, casy; 50 and 50 days, 2%60%; six months, 3%5 per cent. Call money ruled steady; high 2; low, 1%; ruling rate, 1% per cent; last lean, 3; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2 per cent.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

(Rumely Products Company) PLAN AND AGREEMENT OF REORGANIZATION

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Securities of the Advance-Rumely Company, as provided in the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization above mentioned, are now ready for delivery against the surrender of the above mentioned certificates of deposit, properly endorsed in blank, at the office of the undersigned, 55 Codar Street, New York City, with signature identified to its satisfaction by bank guaranty or a New York Stock Exchange house, or by notarial acknowledgment. Certificates, upon surrender, should be accompanied with instructions as per form to be obtained from the undersigned. Securities deliverable out of New York City will be forwarded by express, charges collect, unless instructions specify forwarding by registered mail and necessary postage is remitted.

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The interest adjustment provided for in the Plan for the interest.

The interest adjustment provided for in the Plan for the interval between payment date of assessment and December 1, 1915, will be made by check in connection with the foregoing.

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